# STUDENTS' HERALD

# KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., AUGUST 13, 1910.

Saturday

No. 1

# NEW HOUR SCHEDULE.

Those Long Hours Commence Next Term—You Will Have to Lunch on Chalk.

You students who had such a hard time of it to make that 8:35 class last year will have to get up just a half hour earlier in the mornings this year. For the nrst hour class will commence at 8 o'clock. Won's that be strenuous? And what will be more strenuous is being compelled to sit in a fourth hour class until 12:25!

But such is the new law and although it will seem hard at first we may be able to gradually adapt our selves to such outlandish, preposterous, outrageous, inhuman requirements as the new schedule of hours seems to be. But it was the only way that four sixty minute hours could be squeezed into the forenoon so it had to be done when the fifty minute hours were exchanged for sixties. Breakfast a half hour earlier and dinner forty-five minutes later! Isn't that enough to make you eat chalk and erasers? But here's an advantage. You can cut a class next year and get ten minutes more time and only one absence.

Under the new schedule each solid study will have just four recitation periods each week. That will give each student a free hour on each solid one day in the week—that is, it will be free if it isn't taken up with laboratory work. But these free hours very likely won't all come on the same day so if you had expected another holiday out of the new arrangement you will probably be disappointed. The rumor that had a good deal of circulation last spring to the effect that there would be just two days in the week set apart for laboratory work is false and even ridiculous when it is considered thoughtfully. For how could the laboratory work be taught just two days of the week when the laboratory periods were scattered throughout the week last year and even then the rooms were sometimes crowded. Laboratory priods will be in the morning and afternoons both, as heretofore.

It seems that those who are compelled to take the old courses will have to put in more time in laboratories on account of the new sched-

In some cases a reduction in time may be made so that the average may be little more than the time required under the old rule. As an illustration-Chemistry III Lab., a four hour industrial required but 200 minutes under the fifty minute hours. With sixty minute hours it will take 240 minutes a week. It would be too much of a reduction to change this to two hours but in the case of an eight hour laboratory which formerly regired 400 minutes a week it might better be reduced to six hours a week for this that time.

would amount to 360 minutes a week -a difference of only 40 minutes. As far as possible the laboratory forms" has been made in our Colperiods will be changed to correspond as nearly as they can to the amounts required under the old hour schedule.

Chapel hour will be from 10 to 10:25 a. m.—ten minutes longer than the old chapel period. Chapel at this time of day will doubtless draw a larger attendance for it is after every erly. student is on the hill. It is planned to make the chapel exercises more attractive next year and a committee of the faculty has been appointed to devise a means for carrying out that plan.

Below we print the new schedule of hours that will go into effect at the beginning of the fall term.

MORNING.

1st Hour 8:00 to 8.55. 2nd Hour 9:00 to 9:55. A Real Catalog.

One of these "much needed relege catalog. The catalog for 1910 is perhaps the first one ever issued which looks like other college catalogs. But more than that it is better prepared and edited than the old ones and the state printer has evidently been "jacked up" for the printing is much better than form-

The catalog contains but one illustration, and that is the big panoramic view of the College. Heretofore the catalogs have been profusely iliustrated with all kinds of views, some of which were decidedly jay ones. The state printer is now at work on an illustrated pamphlet ter course than the one preceding. which contains many new views and these will be mailed with the catalogs sent out.

# AN EXPENSIVE COURSE.

Is That Arranged by Society Lecture Course Committee For Next Year.

One of the strongest lyceum courses that will be given in Kansas this year has been arranged for the entertainment and education of K.S. A.C. students next year. The lecture course at this College is a very popular student enterprise-in fact it is the biggest financial success of any and all because of the enthusiastic support given it by the students and townspeople of Manhattan. The inter-society lecture course committee appreciates this support and each year tries to put on a bet-

Fourteen numbers will be offered on the course next year. Of this number five will be musical, three entertainers, and six lecturers. The management selected these attractions from four lyceum bureaus and chose the best purchasable talent. If the Banda Rossa is secured the course for next year will represent an expenditure of over \$2,-000. This is more money than is spent on an other tycom course in Kansas and is the most expensive course according to the chairman of the lecture course committee given at any College in the United States.

Dr. S. H. Clark of Chicago will be the big attraction of this season. He will probably be here for two successive appearances. The Frst night he will give Maeterlinks "Blue Bird" a world renowned play of last year. Dr. Clark is associate professor of public speaking at the University of Chicago, and is the author of several books among which is the text book in public speaking used at K. S. A. C. His two numbers will alone be worth the price of the season ticket.

Madison C. Peters will lecture on "The Truth About the Jew."

Peters is a preacher, author, and orator. Edward Amherst Ott, who is immensely popular at this College, will spring a new lecture here this season. Henry Smith McCowan will give "The Victims of the Law." General Sweeney's subject is not yet known. All these lectures will be educational and every student needs to hear them.

Here are the musical numbers The Boston Sextet Club which is assisted by a noted soprano will cost the management \$225. The Royal Welch Ladies Choir is an organization of eighten women. This will be their second tour of the United States. The Tyrolean Alpine Singers are a company of seven musicians. The Dunbar Male Quartet and Banda Rossa are both well known and 'o not need to be recommended.

Of the entertainers Alton Pack-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

# K. S. A. C. Football 1910

BATTLES AND BATTLEFIELDS

October 1, Haskell Indians at Manhattan October 8, K. S. N. at Manhattan.

October 15. University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

October 17, Drury at Springfield, Mo.

October 23, Tarkio College at Manhattan.

October 29. Creighton University at Omaha.

November 5, Colorado College at Colo. Springs.

November 12, Fairmount at Manhattan.

November 18, Baker at Manhattan.

November 29, Washburn at Manhattan.

Chapel 10:00 to 10:25. 3rd Hour 10:30 to 11:25. 4th Hour 11:30 to 12:25.

NOON INTERMISSION.

12:25 to 1:30. 5th Hour 1.30 to z:25.

6th Hour 2:30 to 3:25.

7th Hour 3:30 to 4:25. 8th Hour 4.30 to 5:25.

K. S. A. C. People at Summer School

This College was well represented at the National Graduate school of Agriculture at Ames and other conferences which met there during the month of July. The following College people attended: President Waters, Dean Webster, Dean Van Zile, Supt. J. H. Miller, Miss Dow, J. C. Cunningham, Dr. Rodgers, F. B. King, T. R. Wright, C. R. Chase and Walter Osborn. Clay Lint attended the Alpha Zeta conclave at in the offices of the deans and per-

A Pamphlet of Information.

Professor Willard has prepared the copy for a little booklet of information which will be given to all students at the opening of College. The pamphlet will contain some information that is in the catalog and a good deal that has never been printed before.

The booklet will be especially valuable to new students as it puts into their hands information that they need concerning the methods of admission, examination, advance credits, the process of assignment, reassignment, and rules concerning absence and tardiness, student conduct, and explaining the system of grading and how substitutions are made together with the names of buildings and how they are number-

These pamphlets will be available haps at the post office.



# Football Prospective for 1910

After the comments on the new walks, the progress on the Gym and the "accidental" fee have been safely attended to, and long before the minds of the enthusiasts have been polluted with the dictums of the faculty, there will be the annual migration out to see the "first practice. Just what there is that enters the system at this time, no one can say, but it must be a "Mikerobe." There is nothing so overly enhancing in seeing the old timers pass the pigskin and make excuses for the fumbles, but nevertheless the student body of this school has always shown this interest in athletics that makes the gridiron the popular spot as soon as the first one appears for practice This migration of the bugs will be a feature this year as of yore, and a few imaginative glimpses of what will affect the optic nerves, is to be the topic of this theme.

For the first time to the newcomers, and the last time to all, the figure of one Coach "Mike" Ahearn adorns the checkered rectangle. To tell of the pleadings to have this diamond warrior figure out the . plays for the '10 Aggles would be but a recalling of gloomy days when it was thought that last year would mark his retirement, so that letting that essential part of the mould for the team this year pass, we will be more than glad to have the man who has placed the hydraulic jack under athletics at this school at the helm again this year.

"Mike" has been playing tennis, so that when the season opens he will be able to get his vengeance on his pupils before they too have gotten into full trim.

Probably the biggest object in the lime-light to the newcomers is Capt. Croyle. "Dad" is one of the best half-backs K.S.A.C. has ever produced, and his antics of last season won for him the leadership of the team this year. Croyle is a heady player and a great man for the delivery boy act on the forward pass. This is Croyle's fourth annum on the machine.

Another player whom the sideline following takes pleasure in again greeting is Ex-captain Gingery of the '09 Aggies. Last year Gingery made a name in the world of tackles, and because he is entitled to play another year, he will return to make his last will and testament for the College. Closely associated with the name of Gingery, is the name of Roots, the right tackle. Last year the tackles were the ones greatly in evidence in every contest, and it was Roots who made the apertures for the passage of Gingery. Roots took a whirl at the gathering in of the sheaves this summer, but that task performed, he now makes part of the population of Manhattan. Harvey is always in fighting trim so mark down ten yards.

With many thanks to the framers of the new eligibility rules, we will be favored with the presence of his when the whistles sound the kick-off | ence et al, that is not a part of the August majesty, Seng. "Tiny" has played the sentinel position long enough to know the secrets of the trade, his only fault is in picking his opponent up, and gently sitting him down rather than precipitating at a moments notice. him out of sheer collision.

return to help the "rep" of the team almost twice the number of yards presence is quite essential.

watch for the chocolate near the 10 yard line.

last year is reported as being ready to bid the home folks "au revoir"

Whit. Speer, the speedy half, will been known to make any statements as to their intentions, but they are along. Last year "Bunt" tore off eligible and "in good" so that they should return. Whipple resides in as the next lower man, so that his town, and when the football season opens, it is safe to say that home characters which translated, mean plunging full-back would'nt "swear" like either.

duck-egg football prospects question. would like to have been granted a Billy Towler, the speedy end of good chance at some of the Missouri Valley schools, but as the time has passed when they were able to wallop us 40 to 0 they prefer to take Hammond and Edwards have not the loop-hole of eligibility, and "vamouse while der vamousing is good." The Colorado trip is an innovation, and we meet probably the strongest team in that state this year. Arkansas proved a stumbling block in the baseball victory recorder, and Zoller has a tablet full of arabic looks good to Whip. Simms the in football they are not so tortise-

> On the whole the prospects for football were never so bright, last year not excepted. This is the last Coach "Mike" in football, and with the old men fighting for their coach as well as their College the fandom here may well expect to see one of the fastest gridiron machines that ever graced the dignity of K. S. A.

# Aggies With Manhattan.

The doings of Parks, Strohm and Strong on the Manhattan league team this year are tending to make more lustrous the name of "Mike" as a baseball coach. Al is managing the team and is in the "uppers" in the swatting table. He is hitting near the 300 mark; a grand swelling over what he did last year with Salina. "Tom" has experienced one of the most elongated slumps in the history of the pill pastime. Parks could hit the ball on the nose but couldn't put them where they weren't. But about three weeks ago he struck his stride and has been hitting over 500 ever since. Baird and Stack were both playing with the Manhattan team at the beginning of the season. Baird is now in the Eastern Kansas league. Stack is also playing in the Eastern Kansas league.



school. "Mose" Elliott is ready for it was'nt in his system to say things the opening of the season now. He is holding a match, trying to find the crosshairs in a transit down in into these zones. the tunnel this summer. Haywood, the power in the Freshman class, will be on the calling list of Coach Ahearn. Price has all the intentions in the world of again donning the moleskins this fall.

will be awakened some evening in books ( ) and educated toe in prep-

that he is figuring on returning to that he would return, solely because forcefuly, but the sound of the falling leaves is liable to scare Merle

Almost the whole personnel of the '09 Aggies will answer to roll call along with a great number of the near firsts from last year. The second team of last year was a corker and the material there develop-The neighbors down in Topeka ed was very promising.

"Mike" says that the schedule this early September by the noise of year is the best we have ever had Harry Bates packing his school We hear a slight rumble on the caliber of the teams that appear on the aration for his junket to Manhattan. local gridiron, but that question is a Bates is one accurate booter, and question of Missouri Valley Confer backstopped plots.

### Everybody is Tennis Crazy.

Something over a few years ago this school awoke to the fact that there was an interesting game in America by the calling of tennis. Since that time the fever has been making silent inroads into public favor. Last spring the College had a tennis team for the first time, This spring the hospitals were crowded, every afflicted one was looking for a "nurse." Every court in town has been working overtime this summer, even with the dwindled population; and according to the popular estimation, the tennis fever will mage frightful ravages this fall. Everyone knows how the College courts were intoxicated at 5 o'clock every morning, and so again at night. This condition will not be relieved in the slightest, and those who are so fortunate as to hold "shares" in the courts expect to make many "friends," that is personages claiming to be friends for the use of the

# Y. M. C. A. DINING CLUB

The Best Board at the Lowest Price

The Y. M. C. A. Dining Club is run for and by the students for the express purpose of giving the best board at the lowest cost. No profit is desired.

Mrs. Barrett, Cook. "Nuff Said."

Al Strong, Manager

## Y. M. C. A. PHYSICAL TRAINER.

O. C. Thompson Will Instruct Gymnasium Classes Next Year.

A physical trainer has been engaged for the College Y.M.C.A. this year and classes in physical we naturally feel a litte "chesty" training will be conducted through out the entire year. Physical training has not had much support in the past because of the lack of funds necessary to secure a good trainer and the proper equipment About that the Kansas and Iowa schools September 1st, O. C. Thompson the new trainer will arrive at Manhattan to begin the work and there will be "something doing every day" if Mr Thompson's record counts for anything. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of the Chicago Institute and Training school, a national Y.M.C. A. institution where secretaries and physical trainers are educated in this line of work He graduated last spring with the highest honors in his class and then went to Europe for additional work.

Special features of the work as Mr. Thompson will conduct it are leader's classes, and special classes for the business men of the city and boys too young to enter College.

The work in general will be the same as that in any College gymnasium and will be so arranged that a man may qualify himself for physical directorship, provided he completes the course of work that will be available here.

A membership fee of \$5.00 will be charged, thus making it possible almost any one to take advantage of the work that is to be offered.

Greatest Agricultural College. Editor, Students' Herald:-

We often hear the remark or see in print the statement that K.S.A. C. is the largest Agricultural College in the world and as students colleges by their enrollment and and proud. It may have occurred to some to inquire into this question to see just "who is who" among the Agricultural Colleges.

A little investigation will show are the two largest Agricultural, Colleges, and that K.S.A. C. has a clear title to the honor of being the largest Agricultural College in the world, measured both by the standard of enrollment and equipment.

The enrollment of the Iowa State college for the year 1909-10 is given as. 2350, but this number includes 627 people who took the work offered during the winter holidays which is known at K.S.A.C. as Farmers Week; the work offered at the two schools during the holidays being practically the same. But those taking this work at K.S.A.C. are not counted in the College enrollment. At K.S.A.C. 525 people enrolled for this work during the 1909-10 holidays. This added to the general enrollment of 2305 would make the enrollment of K.S.A.C. (counted as it is at the Iowa State College) 2830 as compared with an enrollment of 2350 at I. S. C.

The enrollment of the two schools excluding those taking the holiday work would be: Kansas 2305, Iowa 1623. K.S.A.C. owns 7948 acres of ive interest in the selection of his the Chemistry Department Experiland; I. S. C. owns 1200 acres; K.S.

A. C. campus contains 160 acres; I. | pointment of Dr. Slack, he assures S.C. campus 120 acres. There are many other ways in which K.S.A. C. excells other Agricultural Colleges but as the general public measures equipment, no other comparisons will be given at this time.

Great is K.S.A.C. Every student and alumnus has a right to be proud Bushnell, who will continue as secof her and in return for what she has done for him he should push, and boost her interests unceasingly and sing her praises in every nook and corner until her greatness will be known in every household in the state of Kansas. All 'ogether now to make a larger greatness for K.S.A.

C. W. McCampbell, '10.

Professor King's Successor

President Waters and Regent Blackburn have recently appointed Dr. Francis H. Slack of Boston Mass., as professor of Bacteriology to succeed Professor Walter E. King, who will now leave for Detroit, Mich., to accept the position as junior director of the Department of Experimental medicine, Parks Davis & Co.

The College is especially fortunate in securing Dr. Slack to fill the position here. He has recently spent a few days in Manhattan with Professor King and after a careful survey of the College and the Bacteriology Department, he accepted the position.

successor and since the recent ap- ment Station.

us that the Bacteriology work of the College will continue as it is now organized.

Dr. Slack will select an assistant to take the place of Dr. Wilson who goes with Professor King. Mr. Maurer, the new research assistant in Bacteriology is already at work. Mr. ond in rank in the Department will have charge of the greater part of the laboratory work.

Francis H. Slack, M. D., is a '98 graduate of Tufts Medical college. For 12 years he has been connected with the Boston Board of Health Laboratory where he has been director for several years. His laboratory enjoys the distinction of being the best city board of health laboratory in the United States. Dr. Slack and his corps of assistants examine and diagnose an average of 100 cultures and pathological specimens each day. Dr. Slack is employed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a lecturer on bacteriology. He is also an active member of the American Public Health association and that association has recognized his professional ability by making him chairman of the committee on Standard Methods of Milk Analysis. In addition, he is the author of several technical art-

Lelia Dunton '10, Earle McNeil Professor King has taken an act- and Ed Hungerford are working for

# WISE STUDENTS

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## TWO ALUMNI "EDISONS"

#### W. T. McCall and D. L. Orendorff of the '08 Class Are Inventors.

The mid-summer number of the Herald two years ago contained an article mentioning the invention two senior students, W. T. McCall and D. L. Orendorff. Since that time they built a factory at Manhattan and built a sample machine, which is a combination header and stacker. This summer a practical demonstration of the new machine was made before a crowd of farmers on the farm of Mr. McCall's father near Wakeeney. A newspaper at Wakeeney gives the following report of the demonstration:

"Last Tuesday afternoon the editor made a trip out to the J. E. Mc-Call farm east of town, to see a new invention put to a practical test. The invention is the work of Thomas McCall and D. L. Orendorff, who recently graduated from the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, and consists of a hay and grain stacker and is the product of a number of years of hard work and at last their hopes are realized and will result in the revolution of late harvesting methods. The machine is nine feet long and twelve feet wide and is attached to the front of the stacker. It takes the place of the header barge, and when full is driven to the stack and dumped in exactly the same mangrain Mr. McCall removed the box these steers are kept. and in place used a hay fork, the Kinzer thinks he has a bunch that

pose of stacking hay as well as grain. the work, one man on the header, them in good condition. one on the stacker and one in the box. In view of the fact that each of year the farmer is confronted with the perplexing problem of help during harvest, this invention will be a boon to him. It worked perfectly in every detail, is practical yet simple in construction and solves a long felt need to the farmer."

Mr. McCall was in Manhattan a few days ago and is elated over their invention. He said that many of the machines were sold at the demonstration. They sell for \$135.

# Lieutenant Boice Remains.

Commandant Boice has been detailed by the War Department to act as military instructor at K.S.A.C. for another year. As his present assignment of duty lasts until January 1, 1911, his new detail stations him here until January, 1912. At that time a new commandant will be appointed as there is a rule that officers shall not be stationed at one place for over three years.

## Prize Stock Have Electric Fan

hot weather was having on the prize steers belonging to the Animal Husbandry Department, Professor Kinner that hay is. After making a zer installed a four foot electric fan 6:00 supper; 8:00 Stunts around the thorough demonstration of stacking several weeks ago in the barn where Professor talks.

machine thus serving the double pur- will again carry off honors at the international stock show this fall and Three men only are required to do he intends to do all he can to keep

## Manhattan Boys' Camp.

Last spring the Y. M. C. A., under the direction of Secretary Heald, organized a "Boy" department, for the purpose of benefitting as much as possible the boys of Manhattan. In order to get as many boys interested as possible and the older people as well, a track meet between the boys of the different churches was held and this being a success the movement received an enthusiastic boost.

Having thus gained such a good start in the work Mr. Heald took 26 boys out to Pillsbury's Crossing, about ten miles from Manhattan for a ten day's summer camp. The camping ground chosen for this outing is an ideal place and offered the choicest opportunities for such sports as swimming, fishing, baseball, hikes, boating, or anything that could possibly appeal to a boy.

It is a pretty difficult matter to keep track of a bunch of boys all day but here is a sample of the daily program:

6 o'clock-Leveille; 6.30-Show-Because of the bad effect that the er bath under falls; 7:10 Breakfast; 8:00 Bible study; 9:00 Tent inspection; 9-12 Sports; 12.00 Dinner; 1:00 Industrial hour; 2 to 6 Sports; camp fire; 9.00 Evening prayers and

To put it mildly the summer camp a week later.

was a success, so much so, that Collins, president of the Y.M.C.A. and some of the other College fellows had to "stick around," just to help and see the "kids" have a good time.

# A Manual Training Course.

This summer a six weeks manual training school was conducted at the College for the purpose of training young men to teach manual training. Every student enrolled was a graduate of K.S.A.C. and had a position as instructor in manual training for next fall.

The work is divided into periods of three weeks each. The first three weeks are devoted to woodwork and foundry, and the second three to wood turning and blacksmithing. Lectures on presentation installation cost and time of work are given, besides the actual work.

There is a big demand for men to teach manual training, in fact the College has a demand for a far greater number than it can supply.

## AN EXPENSIVE COURSE.

# (Continued from First Page.)

ard has been here before. Jack Crawford and Catherine Ridgeway are entertainers that are sure to

Tickets for the season will be on sale the first day of College at two dollars each. They will be reserved

# BOOKSTORE BIG SUCCESS.

Sales for Last Year Were \$17,000-Saves Money for Students.

After invoicing and closing up books for the year, D. E. Lewis, manager of the Students Cooperative Book store gives out the statement that the book store has had a very prosperous year. The cash sales for the year were almost \$17,000 and the store invoiced at the close of College \$5,000.

The Students' Cooperative Association was organized about ten years ago by a bunch of students who believed that text books were selling too high in Manhattan. They sold shares at \$1. The Association decided to sell books at 10 per cent profit, whereas books had been selling for from 25 to 40 per cent profit as they do in most places. For the past ten years this book store, operated by students, has saved from 15 to 30 per cent on all books bought by students. It has resulted of course in the lowering of prices in other book stores in town.

The store also furnishes an opportunity for several students work their way through school. The stockholders elect a president, manager and assistant manager and the management hires several clerks. The store is closed during College hours in the morning, but open at all other times. A share entitles its owner to a vote and a 5 per cent discount on all of his purchases. The share is not transferable and expires when the student graduates or leaves College but is in force again if the student reenters College.

The store is run on strict business principles and owns its own neat store room at Moro street and Manhattan avenue.

Addition to President's Office.

A 36 is being fitted up into two offices. Mr. Holton of the extensouth office and President Waters Yale. will have the north room fitted up as his private office. A doorway will join it to the other two rooms of his office.

The room now used by the President will be a sort of reception room. Next to this will be his secretary's office and back of this the President's private office.

## Safe in a Dry Land.

Kansas thought she was having dry weather a week ago but G. E. Whipple writes from Willard, New Mexico, that there has been no rain in his vicinity for twelve months. He is a sheep inspector there. Other K.S.A.C. men employed by Uncle Sam down there are John Gingery at Carizozo or something like that, Rex Tinkham and Ray Worswick at Roswell, Homer Whitney at Choma, and O. O. Morrison at Tucumcari.

New Bible Study Course.

One new feature of the Y. M. C. A bible class work next year will be the Normal Class in Laymen Leadership. The object of the work is to show College students how to put their Christian training into practical use. Students taking this work will meet once a week and the course will last about two terms. Dr. Holt, pastor of the Congregational Los Angeles, Cal., July 2.

Shaving Supplies Brushes Combs Soaps

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Stationery. Moore's non-leakable Fountain Pens, Best Sodas in town. made for Students, Perfumes. Lotions. Full line of Pipes, Soaps. Cigars and Fancy Smoking Tobaccos. "Hudnut's" Toilet Articles—name speaks for itself. Try our Creams for after shaving, sunburn and chapped hands and lips. We appreciate your trade and once a customer you are always one. If any thing don't suit tell us.

# PALACE DRUG STORE

"Students' Hang Out." No Freshmen Barred.

church, will conduct the class. In speaking of the course, Dr. Holt said that the course is especially adapted to practical life work for College students and was gotten out sion Department will occupy the last year by Prof. Henry Wright of

> "Zip" Attends Alumni Picnic-Editor, Students' Herald:-

Today there was held at East Lake Park, Los Angeles, a K.S.AC.. alumni picnic to which I had the opportunity of going. To attend a reunion of this kind sure makes a student want to graduate from a college like ours. There were over forty graduates at the picnic who had received their sheepskins away back in The time arranged the seventies. for the picnic wa sat 12 o'clock and at that hour the great table was spread as only D. S graduates can spread them. After the dinner a business session was held. Some of the old "grads" present had never heard "Alma Mater," but those who did know it made it ring. We late ones also told them of the new athletic field and other recent growths of the College. The Royal Purple, Vol. 2, was much admired and read. Grace Hull and Cecil Barnett are members of this association. Ray Thompson, '08, Ray Hull, and myself were visitors. A. L. Haggman of the famous '06 football team was there and remarked that he might return to K. S. A. C. this fall.

John Z. Martin

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#### A SECRET.

Bought Two Class Stones.

One day of commencement week the '10's held celebration and solemnization over a calcareous speciman of prehistoric days engraved in modern numerals. Said rock was to illuminate the walls of the new Gym. The shades of evening began to fall and still the stone rested contentedly on the foundation. Some the chapel speeches of President Waters in which he advocated harmless class rivalry. Along in the wee hours of the A. M. a "crowd" of Juniors, plus one (4) heard the steps of the night watchman die in the distance as he retreated from the domains of the D. S. The time was at hand, and in a mystic wave of a powerful wand the stone disappeared from those zones. No one can recall the last resting place of the stone, but out of the consternation that invaded the minds of the Seniors grew a \$20 donation for another stone, greater in volume than its predecessor. It now adorns the sunrise side of the new Cym, at almost the same spot formerly occupied.

#### Class in Kodaking Again.

The class in photography which had such success last year will be continued this year under the supervision of the Physics Department. Dr. Orr, a Manhattan photographer will instruct the class.

Professor Hamilton requests those who desire to take this work outside of their regular work to send in their names Heretofore there has been more applicants than could be accommodated. Last spring there were one hundred who made requests for this work. Sixteen is all that can be accommodated.

## Promoting Silo Building.

The Extension Department has enstruction of silos throughout state.

Some time ago this department, silos, offered to furnish to the farmers plans for the silos and a man to supervise the building. The only cost to the farmer is railroad fare and the entertainment of the superal-lath silos.

## Bettering things at Y. M. C. A.

About \$700 is being expended this How it Happened That the '10's summer for repairs at the Y. M. C. Every room in the A. building. building has received a fresh coat of calcomine and the effect in the appearance of the rooms is very pretty. Each room is done in two different tints and in the reception hall a very pretentous bord r runs around the room.

In addition to this, all the wood work will be cleaned and waxed. '11's happened to remember one of The floor of the gymnasium has already deen repaired and waxed. "Slim" Collins and secretary Heald are helping with the repairing.

#### What is a Fire-Fly?

J. O. Hamilton, Professor of physics at K.S.A.C., is again taking up his experiments with the fire-fly. The object of Professor Hamilton's experiments is to learn just how this little fly can produce so much light with such a small expenditure of energy. It may be due to the exida tion of the waste products given off and, it may not be, that is the question, "Many experimenters are working on this problem," said Professor Hamilton, "but as yet we can only advance theories about this complex little organism."

#### Refused Good Offers.

Several of the graduates of the school of dairying received tempting offers after commencement from some of the leading creameries and dairying concerns in the Missouri Valley, but the young men, without exception, refused to consider the offers as all of them expect to return to their home farms and go into the dairy business.

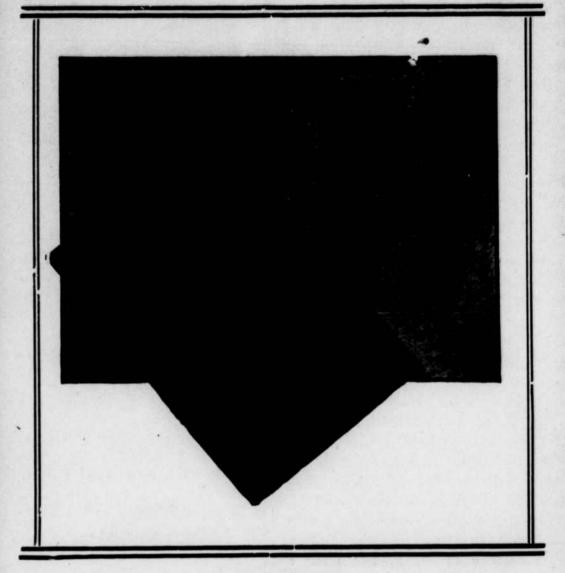
## Manhattan Importing Electricity.

The Manhattan Ice, Light and Power company has shut down all of its engines except the condenser for the ice-making machine. From now gaged A. J. Reed, a graduate of the on the company will buy its power Dairy course to assist in the con- from the big electric power plant up the Blue river at Rocky Ford. This current is carried down from the in order to promote the building of ford about three and one-half miles, on a three wire transmission.

# Planning Agricultural Building.

During the summer Professor Walters has been planning and previsor. The demand for such work paring sketches for a large Agriculhas been so great that Mr. Reed has tural building The Regents will ask been engaged to assist in the work. for the building at the next session Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Hinman have of the Legislature. If the building already erected fifteen concrete met- is given it will occupy the entire north end of the old drill ground.

# Making Photographs is our Business.



Call and see

#### Cottage Molf's Studio

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# Larger By Two.

According to the latest official figures K.S.A.C. has K. U. bested in enrollment for the past year by just two people. The enrollment at the University for the past year was 2-303, and at K.S.A.C., 2305. It's a neck and neck race.

## The '08 Class Picnic.

Twenty-three members of the 08 class of K.S.A.C. enjoyed their second annual picnic in the woods on June 14. The party met at the Gaston, and daughter, Ida Elizabeth Union Pacific depot before dinner, then wended their way across the McLean, R. C. Thompson, Elmer Bull Kansas river to a cool, shady nook east of Mt. Prospect. A bountiful picnic dinner was prepared in true Elsie Adams is rusticating at her camp fashion near a waterfall and uncle's near Topeka. Ernest and before long the appetites of the hun- Harvey Adams, "grads" of K.S.A. gry crowd were fully satisfied. This C. are expected there for a visit was followed by the usual marshmal- soon.

low roast. After a short business session and various amusements, a tired, but happy group of '08's slowly turned their steps homeward. Those present were Misses Helen Huse, Mary Gaden, Hulda Bennett, Amy Elder, Venus Kimble, Edna Munger, Edith Justin, Lucy Needham, Gertrude Grizzell, Olive Mc-Keeman, Irene Taylor, Esther Christensen, Edna Biddison, Elizabeth Kramer, Elizabeth Hassebrook, Florence Dresser, Mrs Maude (Harris-Gaston; Messrs. W. T. McCall, M. C. S. Jones and W. B. Cave.

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# fellow Students



The boarding houses are drying prunes and threshing beans, and there are other evidences that the chapel bell will soon ring. New buildings being constructed and the old ones being remodeled and renovated, new instructors being employed, new departments created are all evidences that K. S. A. C. is planning for a big year. We too are progressive and will try to keep pace with our growing College. To meet demands of our ever increasing trade we have redoubled our stock, secured extra help, additional shelf space and equipped an up-to-date tailor shop and in every way have declared our intention of becoming the leading

# BERDATSH

in Manhattan. It is our aim to become a part of the College community that the students cannot do without.

In the future we will handle only standard brands of goods at popular prices and will consider quality and honest value rather than "cheap" and shoddy material and workmanship. We do not propose to have any "bargain" sales, "fire" sales, or "rummage" sales, but we will sell at the lowest possible prices at all times.

Our business is primarily gents' furnishings and tailoring but in addition we also handle otions, College Novelties, Pennants, Pillow Tops and CADET UNIFORMS.

Come in and get acquainted if you do not already know us. We may be a mutual aid to each other.



# Elmer Kittell

1212 Moro Street

THE NEW INSTRUCTORS.

# Jobs at the Commencement Meeting.

At the commencement meeting of the Board of Regents of K.S.A.C. several new positions were created on the board of instruction and several vacancies were filled.

Leonard Peairs, assistant state entomologist of Maryland, has been appointed to take charge of the state inspection work in entomology, which Professor Dean has been doing. Professor Dean from now on will give his entire time to the study of insects injurious to mill products.

F. L. Jacoby, assistant in poultry at Cornell university, was appointed assistant in charge of poultry instruction at the College.

T. E. Schreiner of Ithaca, N Y., was appointed foreman of the poul-Cornell and has had a large practical experience and mechanical training in Denmark and in this country.

Miss Ada Noyes of the Ohio university and for the past two years professor of domestic science in one of the leading high schools of the state, was appointed an assistant in domestic science.

Miss Lillian Beck, teacher of mathematics of the Holton high school and graduate of the Woman's college at Baltimore, was appointed an assistant in mathematics.

railroad at Altoona was appointed Department.

Regents Handed Out a Good Many in quality of eggs and the conditions some extent, teaching at least two recognized as an authority on Child ed his training in the University of the Sub-Freshmen Department Wisconsin.

> Professor J. W. Searson of the Nebraska State Normal school, was elected as associate professor of English. Professor Searson is a graduate of the Nebraska university and has spent his time working for the betterment of the school work in his state

J. S. Hughes, B. S. Ohio Wesleyan University, '08; M. A. Ohio State University, '10, has been appointed as assistant in chemistry. Mr. Hughes also has the distinguished honor of being elected to the Phi Beta Kappa and the Sigma Xi of the Ohio State University.

Mr. Thornton Hayes, foreman of try plant. He studied poultry at the machine shops, owned by the Natural Gas Co., at Independence, Kansas, has been appointed as assistant in the K.S.A.C. shops.

> Mr. C H. Clevenger, B. S., Ohio University, '02, A. M. Chicago University, '10, an experienced teacher in mathematics, has been ment as assistant in mathematics.

> Mr. Edward Bartholow A. B., K. U., and principal of the Blue Rapids high school, received an appointment as Assistant in mathematics.

Prof. W. H. Andrews, who has been teaching mathematics here for Dr. Otto Maurer of the bacteriol- several years has been appointed as ogy laboratory of the Pennsylvania acting head of the Sub-Freshmen Professor Andrews,

assistant bacteriologist to investi- however, will continue his work in versity Worcester, Mass., this sumgate the causes of the deterioration the Mathematics Department to mer. Professor McKeever is being most favorable for preserving them classes but the rest of his time will Study and his "Home Training serwithout injury. Mr. Maurer receiv- be devoted to the organization of ies of pamphlets are increasing his

444444444444444

Mr. George Linx, A. M., University of Chicago, and teacher of science in the Edwardsville high school will be the new assistant in Botany this

## To The Third Floor.

That \$100,000 gymnasium is going up fast. Contractor Stingley has been very fortunate in having good weather. Very few days have have been lost since the big job was begun last spring. Just now the walls are nearly all up to the third care of this work and to send out story. The work is being pushed hard but it is very doubtful if the building can be occupied before the end of the next College year.

Pres. Waters Lectures at Ames.

President Waters delivered a series of five lectures to the Animal Husbandry division of the Graduate School of Agriculture which was held at Ames during the month of July. The lectures included a careful study on "How the Animal Grows," "Factors Affecting the Quality of the Carcass," "And Influence tion. of Breed Upon the Value of the Carcass."

Prof. McKeever "Back East."

Wm. A. McKeever, professor of philosophy delivered a lecture on "Improving the Race" at Clark Uni- work in this institution.

recognition.

Large Attendance Probable.

According to records in the office of J. H. Miller, who has charge of the prospective student trade at K. S.A.C., there will be a large attendance at this College next fall. More inquiries concerning the College have been received at this office this year than ever before. From every part of America these inquiries come and some from across the seas.

Two clerks are required to take catalogs.

The Harris Library to K. S. A. C. Mrs. W. A. Harris, wife of the late Regent W. A. Harris, has given to K.S.A.C. the private library which belonged to the ex-senator. This library contains Regent Harris' notes on financial and economic questions and also the complete Shorthorn library that he owned. The library will be installed in a section of the College library and is to be known as the W. A. Harris sec-

Colonel Harris was a regent of K.S.A.C. only a short time before his death. He was greatly interested in the College and this gift will be a permanent memorial for his

# THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the stu-dents of the Kansas State Agricultural

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editorin-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

IT'S "OUT"

"Is the midsummer Herald out?" has been the eager question put to each member of the staff for the past two weeks. We rather like i though for it shows the intense interest that is exhibited in College people and College happenings. So we now take pleasure in handing to you our Vacation Number of the Herald; Volume XVI, No. 1, if you care for the statistics. It is just a chronicle of events that have happened in the K.S.A.C. family since you' left; nothing heavy enough to cause indigestion of the brain, so read all of it. We hope it will please you.

The students in the Printing the Department of Industrial Journalism. Mr. Dillon's knowledge of by seven years of experience on one of the best papers in the United States together with his ability as a magazine writer, makes him a valuable instructor to the young printer-journalists at K.S.A.C. Under this instruction we will expect some good "stuff" from them next year ..

# "HOLD 'EM!"

It must be this cool weather that we are having now (it will probably be hot as blazes when you read this) which fills us so full of "pep" and eagerness to see a football game. You know it takes "pep" to want to a game of football. And it is just about this time of year that we begin to have this feeling which we describe as "a something." Our athletic editor has diagnosed the case and says it is caused by a "Mikerobe" for which there is no

be next fall. Ours is a small part but you know they say it is all powerful to them sometimes. Already now, Rah-."

#### CO-OP PROSPERITY

is interested in the Students' Co-op-|cratic it is very apt to stand the test erative Association and likes to boost of a moral investigation. There are it. Whether it needs boosting or not at this College Young Men's and is doubtful after a glance at the Young Women's Christian Associastatement, found in another column tions which are perhaps the strongof the Coop Book store's immense est found in any Kansas college sales for last year. That Association They are non-sectarian and non-ex has "won a home" with the students. clusive. They are the promoters of It deserves this "home" for like the a high moral atmosphere at K. S. A. other student enterprises—the Lecture Course, Athletic Association, Rooters' clubs, and Students' Her- open to all students, be they Christald—it exists for the students' benefit. And more than that it is a protection to the students for since it was founded about ten years ago, it choosing K. S. A. C. as a place to has materially reduced prices on text-books. The Coop Book store does not try to make money. It sells goods at a ten per cent profit and thus acts as a regulator of prices. It prevents retailers from charging unreasonable prices for students supplies as was done before the Association's organization Furthermore, a share of stock in the Association entitles the holder to five per cent discount on his purchases. Thus the "why" of its success is easily seen.

## THE HIGH COST

Coming as it does just at this time when the "high cost of living" is disturbing the American "peepul," life's cost at K.S.A.C. as compared with other schools is apropos. school will hail with a hip-hip-hooray Mr. Taylor is convinced that there the acceptance of Mr. Dillon to head is a cheaper method of living possible for the students of this College the next day after they graduate. than that which they are now enmodern newspaper methods gained joying. With that thought in mind he as they are knowing that by so doing is making a study of several schools where board is cheap. Valparaiso, Ind., is one of these places noted for their shriveled board bills. We understand that Mr. Taylor is making a personal investigation of this school. At that place there is a school of about 5400 students and by some sort of cooperative plan which they have in operation a student pays but \$1.75 a week for his sustenance. To us citizens of Kansas, used to the modern, progressive board bill of from three to five dollars, this sounds good but incredible Mr. Taylor is interested in a most excellent cause and we hope that he may find in his investigations a plan that will be applicable to our Collège community.

## THE MORAL ATMOSPHERE

anti-toxin. But we're glad it is'nt at K. S. A. C." is a question that is honesty and true sincerity—his not- "the old order changeth." It is a curable for we like the anticipation rightly asked by a prospective stu-able characteristics—he did make it change which comes to every large and better yet the realization; and dent or his parents. Young men and better. He gave more time and College sooner or later and is bound

call attention to the fact that K. S. A. C. has a reputation of being a wish him success and nappiness ! most democratic 1 ind of school; no his career. snobbishness or aristomacy here. As a sister institution, the Herald And when a student body is demo-C., for their religous meetings and the hospitality of their buildings are ians or non-Christians, Catholics, or Protestants. The family council could not make a mistake by educate their young people.

#### A MISREPRESENTATION

From the many late press reports found in daily newspapers, weekly literary productions, and monthly magazines relative to our highly esteemed and widely reputed Domestic Science school, some one may get the impression that our D. S. school is nothing more less matrimonial bureau. To young women who are considering this school as a place for their education, yes, and to young men too, we want to offer a correction to this misconception, should you have it. Our Domestic Science school has no agreement with Dan Cupid that we know of neither does it give its grad-Regent Taylor's investigation of uates a marriage license instead of ceum course for students at the low a diploma as you may have been led to think. Certainly it does fit young women to become good housekeepers but they are not required to marry We make this explanation of things we may have sacrificed a large enrollment in that department for the next year. On the other hand, by giving the truth we may have won Ithe "more desirable."

## OUR APPRECIATION

recent editor, Oley Weaver. We cannot think of any other one man who fraternity life. That is, fraternity has given so much time and sacriof this paper as Oley Weaver has. him. For the past five years he has "What is the moral atmosphere per. And by his straightforward good in the good fraternity. Thus such a realization as it will surely women who are investigating this in- study to student questions than any- to come to this College. Now a

With Coach Ahearn stitution as a place for their school- one else and studied them with such and nearly his entire team of 1909 ing should ask for an answer good judgment that the expression in a last struggle for an ever-victo- to this question. An all important of his views on the editorial page rious season it seems that K. S. A. part of the College life is this moral made this paper more influential C. must hold the lucky number. atmosphere of the student body, for among the students. Though com-Get that megaphone, you rooter, it is in the contact with the young pelled almost constantly to sacrifice and we'll let them know we're all Americans of this student body that his possible high scholarship standfor 'em. Get on the sideline here! one trains himself, both morally and ing that the Herald might live, he socially; and such a training if in did so with the thought that it was the right atmosphere is invaluable. the best thing to do. The Herald In answering this question we would appreciates this and is glad of this opportunity to thank him and

#### A TWO DOLLAR EDUCATION

A glance at the caliber of the en tertainers, musical troupes, and "big men" who will appear on our Lecture Course next year is evidence to us that students in this College and the townspeople of Manhattan are going to enjoy another good lyceum course in the Auditorium next season. The talent secured is the best and of course is very expensive and yet the two-dollar price for sea son tickets is still good this year Undoubtedly this is the biggest and best two dollars worth of education that one can buy during the College year. And there are very few stu dents who do not see it that wa and who do not give themselves t opportunity of attending every nu ber. Our course is exceptional well patronized and for that reason the management can afford to gage the best talent obtainable, it does. There is just one this that is not in harmony with the L ture Course and that is the pri It is so ridiculously low that, those who do not understand ho this enterprise is managed, it chest ens the course One's appreciation is apt to shrink with the price. Bu 'there's a reason." The Lecture Course is not a money-making scheme but seven literary societies cooper ating to make possible a good ly st cost to the students. You will be asked to buy a season ticket during the first days of College. Wine people will put it down in their account books this way: "To Valuable Education (bargain price) \$2.00."

# OUR DEMOCRACY THREATENED?

The past school year has intro duced a change in the social atmos phere at K.S.A.C. Not a big change as yet but a big indication that a new order of things is following. This new order of things as we see The Herald is glad to announce it is gradually being brought about in another column the success of its by a slow general tendency of a large per cent of the student body toward life in its real sense; its broad ficed so many things for the good sense. Not a tendency toward snobbishness and fast living\_the evils The Herald is greatly indebted to of fraternity life—but toward real fraternalism—the true meaning of worked on the staff of the Herald in which is something almost grand. terms of office that were sometimes This tendency—this new spirit is inabbreviated when he was compelled creasing and has increased rapidly to quit College on account of eye during the past year. The narrowtroubles. His interest in the Herald ness with which fraternity life was was always deep and he was ever formerly viewed is being replaced by endeavoring to make it a better pa- a broader view which sees much

question of much importance sug-dents at K.S.A.C. gests itself: Is the democratic spirit in St. Joe. at K.S.A.C. endangered? Will the new spirit change democracy to aristocracy and clannishness? If so it ties will conduct themselves in the clannish the democratic spirit is endangered, but if they conduct themselves according to the genuine fraternity spirit our famous democratic student body will remain democratic.

#### THE DOINGS OF CUPID.

This department of the midsummer Herald was begun two years ago and since it has been so well filled each year it seems best to continue it. We give below just a sort of synopsis of recent weddings nounce is that of Mr. J. E. Martin, interesting to K. S. A. C. people. The Herald offers congratulations to each couple.

#### CUNNINGHAM-HOLLOWAY.

Mr. A. D. Holloway, '07, and Miss Margaret Cunningham, '07, were married in Manhattan at the home of the bride's brother, J. C. Cunningham, on June 21. They will live in Wakefield, Neb., where Mr. Holloway is engaged in county Y. M. C. A. work.

#### AINSWORTH-HEALD.

Our Y.M.C.A. secretary, E. T Heald, was married in June to Miss Emily Elizabeth Ainsworth of Moline, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Heald spent honeymoon near Colorado Springs. They are now at home in the bungalow, corner of Bluemont avenue and Eleventh street.

#### DOUGLASS-ALSPACH.

Chas. M. Alspach of Axtell and Miss Hazel Douglass of Athol booth former students, were married at the bride's home June 1. They are now located at Athol where Mr. Alspach is in the grain business.

#### ELDER-BULL.

Mr. Elmer Bull and Miss Amy Elder, both of the '08 class were maried in Manhattan, July 27. learned where they will live.

#### GAMMON-RYAN.

Mr. Jack Ryan, '07, and Miss Erma Gammon, '08, were married in Ramah, Colo., in July. They will live in Muscotah, Kansas. Mr. Ryan is a stock raiser.

#### BAYLES-CHALLENDER.

Mr. Ralph Challender, '08, and, Miss Julia Bayles, '07, were married in Manhattan August 5. Mr. Challender is in mechanical engineering work at Bozeman, Mont. and they will make their home at that place.

# WORREL-KRATZER.

Mr. David Kratzer and Miss Alma Worrel, both graduates in '08, were married June 8. There home will be in Gas City, Kansas.

## MANLY-WILLIAMS.

The marriage of Miss Kate Manly to Mr. Fred L. Williams of St. Jos- the summer in California working eph, Mo., occurred in Manhattan on August 2. Both were former stu- ment.

They will live

#### NELSON—TRUSKETT.

Mr. Edwin Truskett, '10, and Miss is not good. The answer to these Mayme Nelson of Caney, Kan., were questions cannot be given until it is married in Caney, June 29. The anknown certainly how the fraterni- nouncement of the wedding came as a surprise to most College people. future If they are snobbish and Mr. and Mrs. Truskett will be at home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after Sep-

#### RIDENOUR-ORR.

A wedding which came as a surprize to many was that of Mr. B. S. Orr, '07, to Miss Jennie Ridenour in July. The wedding occurred in Topeka. Manhattan will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr.

#### RANKIN-MARTIN.

The latest wedding for us to an-'09 and Miss Ruth Rankin of Waverly, Kan., which occurred August 10. Mr. Martin teaches physics and chemistry in a high school at Mitchell, S D., and they will live in that

#### THE HORSE'S DIET.

#### Will be Studied in a Big Experiment by A. H. Department.

Professor Kinzer has brought about a deal with the War Department whereby the A. H. Department will cooperate with Uncle Sam in carrying on a nutrition experiment on 884 cavalry horses stationed at Ft. Riley. This experiment will no doubt be the largest and most complete of its kind ever conducted in America.

Professor Kinzer has had an experiment of this nature planned for some time but has been unable to find a bunch of horses large enough to make the test on. The horse is of such a temperament that no two have dispositions exactly alike, so to get satisfactory results, it is necessary to have a large number to experiment on.

To find what is the best and most economical ration for the horse is the object of the experiment.

The test begins October 1 and will editor of this department has not be in charge of C. W .McCampbell, '10.

#### A Stream of "I-Scream."

In response for the demands for graduates who can take care of the manufacture of ice cream, the K. S. A. C. Dairy Department is making a specialty of the production of ice cream. In order to facilitate the work and give the students advanced instruction, Prof. J. C. Kendall has installed a continous ice cream freezer that has a capacity of forty gallons an hour. When the material is ready to be frozen it is forced into a metal box where it is properly mixed, by means of an automatic mixer which is cooled by brine. After being thoroughly chilled, the cream is forced out by an ice cream agur. It is then put into pint and quart molds and stored in the refrigerator ready for the market.

Charles McKirahan is spending for the Santa Fe electrical depart-

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A word to the wise-it will not hurt to write in about the first of September and place your order early, thus getting the best bargains and saving disappointment, etc.

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# \$3,000 WORTH OF WALKS.

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When you come back next fall there will be \$3000 worth of new cement walks for you to walk on The contractor has his force at work on the big main walk and at the present writing has the new walk in from the east entrance to the clump of trees-the "half way" grove. This walk is a fine big wide one and just as it comes to the east entrance it forks, one branch going to the old entrance gate and the other a little farther north where another gateway will be made in the old stone fence. When this is completed there will be an entrance at the terminal of both Bluemont avenue side walks.

Walks will also be built from the | Kansas. main entrance of Anderson hall half way down the main drive; around the new Engineering building and

the Nichols gymnasium. The cement walks have been given to K.S.A.C. on the installment plan. Two years ago the first ones were built followed by more last year. This year will see the last of the old cinder paths with the exception of the one down Lover's Lane. Generally speaking, though, the frequenters of Lover's Lane don't care very much what they walk on and then too, they have plenty of time so that if they do stumble, slip and slide around a good deal, it don't make much difference.

# The Young Pedagogues.

Professor Hamilton hands us the following concerning the new locations of K.S.A.C. people who will teach. Some of these we may have announced before but they will stand repetition.

Rena Faubion '10 will teach domestic science in the Eureka, Kan., academy. Cora Trimmer '10 will teach domestic science in the high school at Eureka, and Leslie Hazen '06 will teach agriculture in the the same high school.

May McLeod '10 will instruct in domestic science at the Corsicana, Tex., high school.

Ruby Buckman '08 is an instructor in domestic art for next year at Minneapolis, Kan.

Lillian Lowrence '10 has a position as domestic science instructor in the high school of Independence,

H. T. Morris '10 will go to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has a fellowship in physics in the Pittsburgh University.

Harold Rowe '10 has a fellowship in engineering at the Pennsylvania State college.

Geneva Henderson, '09 will teach in the Eldorado, Kan., high school. P. G. Babcock, a student last year will be employed in the Effingham schools.

Guy Noel '09 will teach science and agriculture in the Chapman schools.

Seneca Jones '08 will teach agschool.

### STUDENTS WELCOME

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Op. the Opera House 411 Poyntz Ave.

## Secured "Ferullo's Band."

Just as this issue goes to press a report is received from the Lecture Course management that it was unable to secure Banda Rossa as an opening number, but instead signed "Ferullo's Band" for the grand opening, October 10. This band is made up of fifty Italians led by Francesco Ferullo, and is a noted aggregation.

C. W. McCampbell '10, will leave soon on an inspection tour through southwestern Kansas in the interests of the A. H. Lepartment.

T. Newton Hill '09 is manager of riculture in a South Dakota high a lumber yard in Elk Falls during his father's absence.

L. B. Mickle is still press agenting for K.S.A.C. He will take further College work next fall.

#### STUDENTS NOTICE

The College Campus Restaurant and Boarding House.

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## BIG CASCADE MEETING

Twenty-four K.S.A.C. Men at Y. M.C.A. Summer Conference.

The 1910 summer conference held at Cascade Colorado was a great success and was as good, if not better than previous conferences. The K.S.A.C. delegation this year numbered twenty-four being more than twice the size of any other delegation there.

Through the kindness of the President and the faculty those going to Cascade were allowed to take their exams before they left. A special tourist car was furnished the delegation by Mr W. S. Elliot of Manhattan and it made the trip much more pleasant. The delegation left Manhattan the afternoon of the ninth of June arriving in Cascade the afternoon of the tenth The trip was one continuous round of pleasure well mixed with K.S.A. C. songs and yells at the stations which they passed. When at Fort Hays the car unloaded and one might have thought that the Kansas Aggles had all turned out for a football game by the College songs and yells in the air.

The first stunt after the arrival at Cascade was that of climbing the mountain just in front of the Ramona hotel. Everybody started with perfectly good intentions but it was not long before they found that they were not climbing Mount Prospect and the entire number did not reach the heights for which they had started. Incidentally none of them failed to retire at the sound of "taps."

The program as arranged for the conference was as follows: At six the bugle operated by "Slim" Collins sounded and the delegates observed the quiet hour or the "Morning Watch." Between six and seven it became a regular habit for the men to take their books and go to some favorite rock or tree to study their lessons for the day and keep the "Morning Watch." Breakfast was served at seven and at seven-thirty was held the Normal Training class for Bible study teachers. The morning was divided into forty-five minute periods and the different classes were scheduled for the morning. The first hour was given over to Mission study and a number of courses were taught, Dr. Holt of Manhattan having charge of the Home Mission class. The second hour was generally used for delegation meetings while the third hour was Bible Study.

The fourth hour was a general meeting for the whole conference where the plans for the next year were talked over. The meetings were open for discussion by students from the different colleges of the western conference and a great many new ideas were received.

10:45 was platform hour and addresses were given which one rarely hears outside of a conference of this kind, there were some men on the program that rank among the highest, such as Dr E. I. Bosworth of Oberlin, Dr. Bayley, of Topeka, T. B. Penfield of New York, C. P. Dodge, of Colorado Springs, and many others.

The afternoons were given over to sports, hikes and recreation. A number of the delegates took trips Residence Phone 325, 725 Osage. up the canon and several conquered Office Phone 527

Pikes Peak. One of the most popular hikes was the one to Green Mountain Falls, a distance of about six miles. The falls were very fine and well worth the trip.

"Stunt night" was one of the interesting features. One night was given over to amusement and each state had to stage a stunt of a comic nature. Kansas staged an Ellis Island scene in which an of the other states there were represented as trying to pass the inspector, but for some reason, none of the immigrants seemed worthy of passage except those from Kansas, the stunt seemed to take well and ended with a scene from Mr. Heald's honeymoon, which was to begin in about ten days.

The athletic meet was taken by Kansas as well as the tennis singles and doubles. The ball games were very interesting and like everything else was taken by Kansas. Clif Stratton pitched for Kansas and won the victories for us.

The field meet was a very interesting event of athletic day. score was quite close during the first half of the meet but as the meet grew to a close Kansas was in the lead. Fowler did very good work in the races in spite of the high climate and K.S.A.C. was well represented in all the events.

The farewell meeting was on June Everyone left this meeting feeling that he had been greatly benefitted by the ten day's conference.

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Then we are probably in closer touch with college professors than any one else. We have sold many of them homes and they seemed pleased with their purchases.

We refer you to any professor in K. S. A. C. They all know us.

Then we know the students. Ask any student that's ever attended K. S. A. C. if they don't know us.

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\$1.00

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JOS. T. WEST, General Manager

#### TO BEGIN WORK.

President Waters Has Advertised For Bids to Grade Field.

Students and College friends will joyously hail President Waters announcement that bids will now be received for the grading of the new athletic field. That sound is as though actual work will begin on the field and that is what everybody is anxiously waiting. This does not mean that the campaign inaugurated to raise the necessary funds is ended but instead we would have you infer that we have been making some progress and from now on "it is up to every one" who has an atom of sympathy for K. S. A .C . to "hit the line" hard and persistently on the money raising deal.

the fence and other phases of the new field etc. But right now we are facing the problem of moving 25,-000 cubic yards of dirt and leveling up the field. It will be done as economically as possible yet it must be done with skill which means an expenditure of money. Graduates and friends of the College have responded to our aid very liberally but there are hundreds of people who have not done their share to make this big enterprise a success. sooner you do your share lighter the actual expense will be.

It is hoped that the new field will be in readiness for the baseball season next spring.

#### A NEW DEPARTMENT.

Charles Dillon Elected Head of "Industrial Journalism," K S A C.

Just this week the Regents have elected Mr Charles Dillon, of the Kansas City Star, to teach the journalism subjects of the Printing course and to act in the capacity of publicity man for the College. He will be at the head of the "Industrial Journalism" Department.

The College is constantly creating information which is available only to students and those who receive the Experiment Station bulletins and these bulletins are not always put out in a style suitable to the public. But there is a demand for the results of College investigations and experiments, and in fact all news concerning the College A part of Mr Dillon's work will be to send out this information to Kansas papers. His classes in journalism will perhaps gather the news and submit it to him for editing and correcting.

In this way Mr. Dillon will serve a two-fold purpose He will give K. and at the same time will be rendering valuable instruction to the students of the Printing course.

Mr. Dillon has been on the editorial staff of the Star for the past seven years and is an authoritative feature story writer on agricultural He accompanied the subjects. Roosevelt Country Life commission in the middle west and furnished the stories of this work to the leading journals and principal magazines. He has been in newspaper work for twenty-two years.

## DR. E. J. MOFFITT

Office Purcell Block. Residence Leavenworth St. Manhattan, Kan.

J. T. Wilson '10, is visiting friends in Manhattan for a few days.

Harlan Smith is selling aluminum ware in Manhattan this summer.

Supt. and Mrs. J. D. Rickman spent a few weeks in Buffalo and East Aurora, New York this summer. East Aurora is the home of Elbert Hubbard and while there Mr. and Mrs. Rickman became well acquainted with that noted writer.

A. G. Kittell '09 sent in some locals for this issue. He knows from experience that "stuff" looks like gold to the editor of the vacation Herald. He has the Herald's check for a vast amount.

Sol Cunningham, '08, is here from We have talked a good deal about Hays for a months vacation and will spend the time studying physics under Professor Hamilton. He will teach in the Hays Branch Normal again next year.

> C. H. Hinman of the Extension Department has recently accepted a position as superintendent of the Extension Department at the Colorado Agricultural college.

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has spent three thousand dollars this summer to make even a better Laundry than we had before. can now give you strictly the "Dull" (Domestic Finish) or the "High Gloss" just as you prefer. other laundry in Manhattan can turn out the Domestic Finish. are counting on your business this fall. Watch for the three new wagons driven by students.

We laundry anything from a handkerchief to a circus tent.

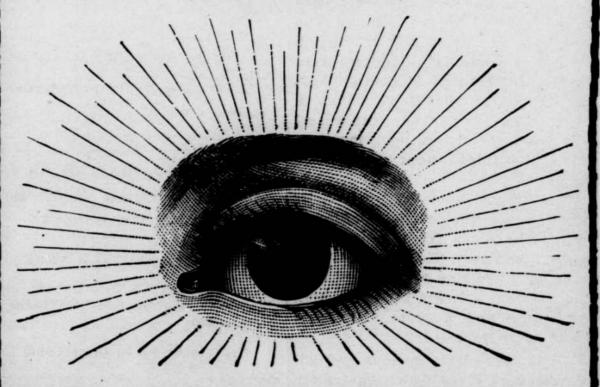
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# LOCALS

W. A. Hosick is clerking in a store in Yates Center.

Lewis Clark, a former student, is now in California.

Effie Odams went to Salina to visit Goldie Eagles last week.

Henry Marbecke is running a threshing engine near Plainville.

Ross Stockwell is driving the Dairy Department Auto this summer.

W. W. Lawton is at St. John, Kan., doing town and county surveying

Reba Ellison is at her home at Jefferson. She did not stay for the spring term.

Manhattan people enjoyed a fairly good chautauqua July 22 to 31. W. J. Bryan was one of the attrac-

Assistant Evans of the Entomology Department has resigned to accept an offer in Wooster Ohio as plant pathologist.

Oscar Crouse is putting some of the scientific principles of crop production into practical operation on his father's farm near Harlan.

Harry Zeigler, a student at K.S. A.C. in '08 '09, has charge of the circulation of the Manhattan Mercury. He will reenter College this fall.

D. C. Bascom '10, who will be the Y.M.C.A. secretary at Colorado Agricultural college next year, is attending the Lake Forest conference at Chicago.

Kate Blackburn pens us a good many things about K.S.A.C. people that we didn't know, from her "Fairholm" at Anthony. She has our "much-obliged."

Rus Lawrence is still in Wichita selling aluminum ware and refrigerators. It wouldn't be bad selling refrigerators if you could carry a loaded one as a sample.

Floyd Nichols was inspecting wheat fields in eastern Kansas for the Milling Department, for a couple of weeks after commencement. He is now at his home near Buffalo.

Virginia Meade '09, is taking post graduate work in domestic science at Columbia University. She will be in charge of the domestic science work in the Topeka city schools next

'Gene Blair, who has been doing some orchard work for the Extension department in southern Kansas, recently received an appointment to a government position in San Antonio, Texas.

will attend the Lake Forest Y M. C. A. conference. This is a national 3 secretaries.



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To insure individuality without sacrificing dignity;

To eliminate doubt and maintain perfection;

To unite good style with good value -good form with good taste.

# E. L. Knostman Clothing Co.

Clothing and Shoes for Cash.

Some of the members of the class of '93 had a picnic on the College campus a rew weeks ago. Those present were Miss Laura Day, Miss Edith McDowell, Mrs. Nora Newell Hatch, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Riddell, and Messrs. Albert Dickens, C. A. Kimball, Carl Pfuetze and Fred Hulse.

D. E. Lewis, '10 will take graduate work in Horticulture at K.S. A. C. next year. He was offered a osition as assistant botanist in the Ohio Experiment Sation a few weeks ago and was called there to investigate the position but he has decided that he will stay at K.S.A.C. this year for a M. A. degree.

O. W. Weaver, editor of the Herald last year, is now editor of the Arkansas Valley Farmer, a Wichita publication. A letter from Oleg Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Heald left Aug. states that he is very much interest-5th for Chicago where Mr. Heald ed in his work and that he hopes to make that paper a potent factor in the farm life of southern Kansas. He weeks conference for Y. M. C. A. will not return to College this fall. His position draws a good salary.

○たずらんずらんずらんがら たずら たずらんんぎょうんぎょう ASKREN'S

DURING August and September we will add to our stock many new and beautiful things in Jewelry, Silverware and Cut Glass, preparatory for our Fall and Holiday trade.

This year the manufacturers have made an extra effort and they have succeeded, not alone in attractive patterns, but in the addition of many new and practical ideas.

We extend a cordial invitation to everyone to visit our store and inspect the many new and beautiful things which our stock affords.

Our Watch and Jewelry Repairing Department is one of the best equipped shops in the state. All work guaranteed.

ASKREN, The Jeweler

Store of Manhattan

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# LOCALS.

Professor Andrews is studying at home during the summer.

Myrtle Simpson, '09, is studying at the University of Wisconsin.

H. H. Momyer is now with the R. M. Bell Telephone Co., at Miles City, Montana.

Harvey Roots returned the first of August from an extended visit in the harvest fields.

Marie Fenton, '09, and her parents will move to Manhattan to live soon. They now live in Wisconsin.

Myrtle Kahl has resigned her position in the Dairy office. Alvina Rohde is filling her vacarcy.

John Carnahan is assisting the Manhattan city engineer this summer. Cement inspection is his specialty.

Ralph Hunter, a former student, is with a surveying squad on the Rock Island with headquarters at Topeka.

R. Schupert and Oldie Immenschuh are helping to build the club house for the Woman's League in Manhattan.

The Judge Story house at Ninth and Houston streets will be the new home of the Lambda Lambda Theta sorority for next year.

Custodian Lewis would like to take a vacation but is about to give it up because he says he will have to work harder when he comes back.

President and Mrs. Waters and son, Jack, will leave soon on a fishing trip for a few weeks. They have not decided yet where the fishing is best.

Leon Davis, '09, visited friends in Manhattan for a few weeks this summer. He is connected with the California Experiment Station at Berkley.

Ray Thompson, '08, has resigned his position with the Chemistry Department. He has accepted another with the Arkansas Experiment Station as first assistant chemist.

The drinking fountain in the Main Hall has been muzzled with a contrivance that prevents mischievous boys from putting their fingers over the stream and spraying the floors.

The Kappa Delta Pi fraternity has moved into new quarters on Bluemont avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets, the house occupied two years ago by the Y. W. C. A.

The Pi Alpha Theta fraternity formerly the Phi Sigma Chi, will change its chapter house for next year. The A. S. Porter home on Humboldt street between Fifth and Sixth is their new location.

The Topeka K.S.A.C. alumni are planning to pull off a stunt on Labor Day in the shape of a ball game between the old timers and the youngsters who are now located in the capital city.

Clara Morris will be in College again this fall.

Roy Myers is doing carpentry work for the College.

Geo S. Christy '09 will be principal of Elk Falls school next year.

Stella Ballard is on her father's ranch in Meade county for the summer.

Ray Laffin is doing something at Campus, Kansas. He ought to feel at home there.

Annie A. Harrison '09, is spending the hot months in Vermont, New York, and Canada.

Ed Dearborn '10, will teach manual training in one of the territorial schools of Hawaii.

Andrew and Clarence Wheeler are spending their vacation on their father's farm near Tyro.

Hope Palmer '10, had charge of the women's gym at the Winfield chautauqua this summer.

Chauncy Weaver '06, and Laura Lyman Weaver '06 of Chicago are the parents of a daughter born July 1.

Billy Randels; a former football hero, is surveying near Orchard, Idaho, and will not be in school this year.

This is the second season that Miss Gertrude McCheyne has been at the Winfield chautauqua giving her D. S. demonstrations.

Matah Schaeffer is teaching D. S at the Orphan's Home in Atchison this summer. She will return to K. S.A.C. for more work next fall.

Leslie Hazen and V. Brooks Hazen
'09, are the parents of a daughter
born the last of July. Mr. Hazen
will teach in the Eureka schools this
year.

P. V. Kelley is spending the summer in Colorado. He writes from Denver and says that Reppert, P. C. Vilander and Frank Weber are also in that city.

The Y.M.C.A. is now busy taking care of about thirty county superintendents. About ninety county superintendents from all over Kansas are meeting in the institute at Manhattan at this time.

Miss Flora Rose, '04, an instructor at Cornell visited at Y. S. A. C. this summer and made a thorough investigation of the D. S. building. A domestic science building for Cornell is being planned and Miss Rose wanted a few pointers from the building here.

Karl Musser is another who can't hardly wait until September 22. He can't be blamed though for his eyes kept him out of school the spring tunt on term so that he is having a six months stay away from K.S. A. C. Karl is employed by the International Harvester Co., somewhere down in Southern Kansas.

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# SHELDEN

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# LOCALS

Ethel Cowles was a visitor at K. S. A. C. last month.

M. R. Alleman was last heard of hiking for Colorado.

Dr. Goss left August 3rd for a months visit at Columbus, Ohio.

A. B. Cron ,08, was a visitor in Manhattan for a few days in July.

"Red" Young has not been heard from since he left for the harvest their summer home in Wisconsin. fields.

Ethel McDonald was in Lansing Michigan for her three weeks vacation.

Miss Melton, Clerk at the chemistry office, spent a week in Wyoming a few weeks ago.

Professor Cortelyou has just returned from a California visit. He tells some big fish stories.

spent two months in Albuquerque, peka. New Mexico this summer.

Miss Ada Lewis and Miss Jessie Reynolds will leave soon for a three weeks tour to the Pacific Coast.

rt sume uhro m mesr hm e taoinpp ents up in the Great Lakes region. summer home at Hayward, Wis.

College. He is taking a vacation at neering. present.

Joe Montgomery, '07, captain of the Aggie eleven in 1907, was a visitor on the campus a few weeks ago He is located at St Paul, Minn.

Only four men have been employed on the janitor force this summer. Custodian Lewis will soon put on a force of twenty men to wash windows.

Asbury Endacott is recuperating in Manhattan this summer. Between baseball and tennis games he covers various stories for the Manhattan Nationalist and the Kansas City Star.

H. E. Totten is presumably making a cow-puncher of himself as he writes for his Herald from the Deming ranch at Oswego. That may be one of these tame ranches though.

"Cy" Boucher was last seen "hitting it" for home from the Y. M conference at Cascade. He is thinking of flipping a penny to see whether he goes to Illinois University or K.S.A.C. next year.

"Shorty" Fowler and J. J. Weakley found work in Denver after the Cascade conference "Shorty" worked a month and then hiked for Kan-He is now drawing pay from the Hort Department.

M. S. Collins put in the first part of the summer at the Cascade conference, Denver Boy's Camp, and the short visit with home folks. He Manhattan Boy's Camp. At the boy's camps he acted in the capacities of Mass., where on August 15th he will instructor, manager, trainer, boss, be married to Miss Clara Willis, etc.

Tillie Kammeyer is visiting in Mo. during her vacation.

Lula Rannels. '08, is spending two months in Ohio.

Assistant Newman is at his home in Indiana for a vacation.

Professor Kammeyer is studying in the Ames summer school.

Amanda Kittell, '09, took a Colorado trip during her vacation.

The Professor Valley's are at

Leaffa Randall a former student is studying in Chicago University.

Alice True is spending latter half of her vacation at Green Mountain Falls, Colo.

The H. H. King's and the C. A. Utt's are camping at Pillsbury's crossing.

Ray Kiene is killing time at the Irene McCreary and her mother Smith Automobile Co.'s plant in To-

> Professor and Mrs. Whelan spent part of the summer in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

Harry Bates is spending the great-Dr. and Mrs. Brink are at their er part of the summer with his par-

Henry Fenton a brother of Marie Fred Krotzer has been putting in Fenton '09 expects to enter College time in the carpentry shop at the this fall to take up electrical engi-

> Leo Price, Jim Nicholson and Floyd Harrison '10 are representing the College at the Topeka Santa Fe shops this summer.

Miss Kennedy, secretary to President Waters, is in Colorado for her vacation. Myrtle Oskins is in the President's office d ring her vacation.

Assistant Griffith has resigned his position with the Chemistry Department. He was called to his home in Colorado by the death of his father.

Hope Palmer '10 made a hit with her part of the program at the Winfield chautauqua. We suppose she did the same at all stops but a special report comes from Winfield.

George Hungerford, who used to chase news for this paper, is getting rich quick out in Idaho selling aluminum ware. It is reported that he will not return to K. S.A.C. this fall but will enter Leland Stanford University.

Roy Ramage, who has a habit of straying many miles from his Alma Mater during the vacation, writes from Los Angeles, that he is in love with the country and said something about getting married—not to the country, but to a girl.

Prof. L. E. Call left July 31 for Akron, Ohio where he will make a will then go on to New Bedford, formerly of the D. S. Department.

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Repairing Violins Our Specialty.

# ... NOW LISTEN ...

We have moved into the two North Stores of the New Marshall Building on Fourth Street. Come and look over our stock.

# Olney Music Co.

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# LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. "Mike" Ahearn are spending a few weeks in northern in the Novelty theater at Topeka. Michigan.

If your name is not written here it is because we didn't know a thing about you.

Dwight Miller carries an aluminum sample case and pushes door bells in Beatrice, Neb.

Marcia Story may return from her new home in Hagerstown, Md., to attend K.S.A.C. next year.

Ray Hull and his sister, Flora Hull, the Y. W. secretary are at home for the summer in Orange, California.

Henry Clay Lint is again working in the chemical laboratory at the College. They say his initials got the job for him.

Carl Elling, '04, former assistant of Professor Kinzer, returned from Cuba this summer and visited friends in Manhattan.

Marguerite Dodd visited her old home in Minneapolis this summer. She went via Junction City and spent a few days with Edna Pugh

"Pug" Kahl is imitating a carpenter this summer. His hammer falls to his whistling accompaniment, "When the Moon Plays Peek-a-boo."

From Hagerman, Idaho, comes the declaration from Harry Noell that the cool weather is making him happy. He is in surveying work there.

Miss Sarah Hougham, '03, who has been assisting in the Library for the past year, has a position as assistant librarian in the University of North Dakota.

F. C. Ellis is another one of those young men who are "introducing" things this summer. He is doing the good people of Concordia and reports good business.

John Z. Martin is in Kansas City "Cant hardly waiting" for College to commence. He didn't find Los Angeles to his particular liking so hiked back to Kansas City.

## President Taft Said.

"Socialism is the great issue before the people of America today," at Jackson, Mich., June 4, 1910.

Are you informed on the sub'ect? Is it worth your while to investigate? If so, we will be glad to see you at our meetings.

The Intercollegiate Socialist Soclety of K.S.A.C. is organize for the purpose of studying Socialism. It is not an organization of socialists only. Any student desiring to study political economy in the light of socialism is eligible to membership.

The place: Library building, room F56.

The time. Every Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The girl: You bring her.

The only economic society in College. The meetings are open to the student body. You are all welcome and bring your friends.-Adv.

Alice True is spending her vacation at home in Topeka.

Dave Gray has charge of the traps

President Lory of the Colorado Agricultural college was at K.S.A. C. on August 5th.

A. G. Kittell, '09, employed on the Mail and Breeze finds time now and then to visit Manhattan friends.

T. N. Hill, '09, attended the Y. M.C.A. conference at Cascade and later visited a few days in Manhat-

Joe Marron, A. P. Davidson, and Jack Lyons were among those who volunteered as reapers in the harvest fields.

Ray Anderson, Donald Jones, Walt Osborn, "Cap" Hunter, Wm. Droge, are employed in the Bacteriology department.

Mildred Inskeep is acting in the extensive capacity of deputy clerk of the district court of Riley county, Kansas, this summer.

Clif Stratton is shooting Stars in Kansas City. And it is reported that the Bazaar down in Chase county takes some of his time too.

Erwin Fuller and Henry Plumb are following their chosen lines in government forestry work in Wyoming with headquarters at Holmes.

Claude and Louberta Smith are enjoying Colorado climate at Chivington. Claude writes that he may not be in College until the winter term.

Tom Hall is summering on his farm near St. John, Kan. He writes us that his wheat was first class and that he will probably return to K. S.A.C. this fall.

Elmer Kittell, who "runs the village store," is still running it during the hot months. He made a trip to Jewell county last week in the interests of himself personally.

Lawrence Endacott is working this summer on the dairy farm of Roy Graves, '09 near Kansas City. He spends all of his spare time writing to eleven girls, so it is whispered.

Van Smith, '10, bas taken up the Extension Department's orchard inspection work in Southern Kansas since 'Gene Blair gave up the work for his new position in Texas. Van will go to Ft. Collins, Colorado, September 1 to take the position of assistant in Horticulture at the Colorado Agricultural College.

## Mandolin Club.

Students desiring to become members of this club should address communication to Terence Vincent, President. Box 119 K.S.A.C., or Harrison Broberg, secretary.

Mandolins and guitars make music. Just a young organization, but it is promising and progressive. Lots of fun and experience. Perhaps you would care to be one of us. Let us go onward to music, joy, health and success.-Adv.

H1S Infirmary is located at 523 Poyntz Avenue. If you have eye trouble of any kind, this is the place to find out the nature of the trouble and its cure.

# IF YOU NEED CLASSES

this Infirmary is the place to get them and have them look right and feel right. If you do not need glasses you will be advised just what to do in order to get the relief you desire.

# This Infirmary is Headquarters for Everything Pertaining to the Eyes

whether it is glasses, diseases of the eyes or surgery of the eyes. The Infirmary is equipped with the best and most upto-date facilities for eye examinations, to be found in Central Kansas. In one department alone, nearly 5,000 prescriptions are on file for cases that have been examined and fitted with glasses.

# Where Your Eyes Are Concerned

it is the part of wisdom to DO THE BEST THING FIRST. Educated people do not go to a blacksmith with broken bones, neither do they, as a rule, go to one who is not a physician with their eyes. The eyes are delicate organs and should be treated with the utmost care.

# Dr. Ross' Eye and Ear Infirmary

523 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas

# The Leader Store

# All Students Come to K.S.A.C.

for a purpose which is a good one, and you can buy your Dry Goods, Ladies and Gents furnishings, Notions, Shirts, Collars, Shoes and most anything you will be looking for at the one price store, the Leader Your \$ at our store buys just as. much as the other fellows \$ will buy. Come in and see us when you come to college and you will be welcome whether you buy or not. Utz & Dunn shoes for ladies, The Swell Shod Shoe for the men. The styles and quality are right.

Yours for the honest deal

MOORE BROS. & CO.

# Education and Entertainment

OFFERED BY THE

# Society Lecture Course, Season '10-'11

Fourteen Numbers--Season Ticket \$2.00.

# **Press Comments**

Prof. S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago, had the largest audience this morning probably that ever assembled in this city to listen to the reading of a classic. Prof Clark's Saturday readings are given under the auspices of the University Ex-tension course. Nearly every teacher in Kansas City Schools was present this morning. There was hardly a vacant seat in the Central High School auditorium when the reader opened the story of the morning: "The Marriage of Gera nt" from Tennyson's "Idylls of the King." Professor Clark's great charm as a public reader lies not so much in the subject of the book, it seemed, as in the deep familiarity he shows with the value of each word spoken - Kansas City Star.

"Original and Spontaneous,"
—those are the words by which
to characterize Mr. Alton Packard's genuine, wholesome fun.
He sketches, he plays the piano,
he sings, he recites, he lectures;
it is a five-man show, given by
one man, and the only question
is, how he gets it all in in the
time allowed.

Serving his apprenticeship as a newspaper cartoonist he has now found congenial occupation on the lecture platform, where for 200 nights in the year he depicts the follies and vanities of mankind for that same mankind to chuckle over, and ponder upon afterwards."

Harman a cost of over \$2,000 the Lecture Course Committee offers the following attractions in the big Auditorium next year. Any two numbers are worth the price of a season ticket:

Jack Crawford, . October 21
Catherine Ridgeway, Oct. 28
Madison C. Peters, Nov. 10
Alpine Singers, . . . Nov. 18
H. Smith McCowan, Dec. 4
Royal Welch Ladies Choir . . . . Dec, 21
Alton Packard, January 19
General Sweeney, Jan'y 25
Dunbar Male Quartet, Feb. 7

# **Press Comments**

The artistic Bostonia Sextette Club held a large audience spellbound. Seldom one so well pleased. --Portland Oregonian.

The club is recognized as the best of its kind, and fully sustained their reputation -- Salem Statesman.

"Seemingly the oppressive weather had no terrors for the thousands who gathered in the Auditorium to listen to Madison C. Peters, the famous pulpit orator, whose very name is an irresistible magnet that draws crowds to listen to him. -- The Ocean Grove Record.

"Madam Hughes-Thomas and the Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir are to be congratulated on having upheld the reputation of Wales as the home of the finest choral singing in the world.---Toronto World, Nov. 8, 1909.

# THE MANAGEMENT:

Bostonia Sextette, Feb. 22

Edward Amherst Ott, Mch 3

S. H. Clark, Two Numbers

Banda Rossa, (not certain.)

John Z. Martin, Pres. E. O Sechrist, Mildred Huse, Sec. Emma Kammeyer, O. C. Hagens. H. A. Feary, Treas.
A. B. Anderson,

# Where the Best Clothes for Young Men Come from



HE young man coming to attend College who selects his

suit or his overcoat, or anything else in the apparel line here, needn't have any concern about his appearance. You can always "feel sure" about the clothes you buy here. We're a splendid store to "tie to" for young mens' clothes. Ask the Student

who has beenhere before-heknows.

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There's a great deal of peace of mind coupled with wearing clothes you can be "sure of" and this is the store that dresses its patrons in such clothes.

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Manhattan, Kansas



# STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER 21, 1910.

Wednesday

No. 2

"THE GAME OF 1910."

A Discussion of Its Merits and Problems Under Existing Rules.

All over the country squads of football players are trooping across college campuses on their way to practice fields. The freshman and the veteran are walking side by side, for the new rules have made each of them a novice at the game. The greatest of all American college sports has undergone some drastic reform operations in its career and survived. Time and again it has been revised and restricted, yet it has always retained its position as the premier athletic feature of collegiate life. Its popularity hts been repeatedly threatened but never overthrown.

There is no precedent for believing that the "game of 1910." as the new football has already been nicknamed, will experience any different reception. Yet today the coaches, players, and even the rule makers hesitate to forecast what football may develop this autumn. Seventy years of American college football history offers nothing comparable with the situation which now confronts the principals and supporters of the game. Some five years ago agitation against the game, as played at that time, made changes in the code necessary. The rules committee met and materially the regulations governing the sport. There were many innovations, the principal feature being the introduction of the forward pass.

At that time the general opinion of the expert was that football had been shorn of its most dangerous tendencies. For a short space of time there was a marked decrease in the list of casualties, but so strenuously did the youth of the land play football that soon black marks were again registered against the game. So, once more it became necessary to eliminate certain evils that had sprung up under the so-called "new" code, and the result is "the game of 1910."

The men who voluntarily and without compensation give time and serious thought to the game again undertook the revision of the playing rules, found their task harder than usual, for the relief sought was to be the preservation of the good in football and the removal of all dangerous elements possible. For months the rules committee worked over the problem. Hundreds of suggestions were considered. Whole college squads volunteered for experimental football play. Meeting after meeting was held, and now the rules for 1910 have been compiled and published.

What the result of the coming autumn play will be even the gridiron solons confess they cannot conceive. A vast field of new tactics and play has been opened for exploration and surprising if during the coming seas-

experiment. The rulemakers believe on there were some remarkable upthey have reducd the danger of the game to a minimum. Every objecduring the progress of the sport in the past few seasons has been subjected to the pruning knife.

The changes which have been made in the code lead one to the belief that there will be changes in the type of the players. It seems likely that the day of the ponderous muscular giants is over. There will be

sets in the football traditions of some of the big universities. The tionable feature which developed player with two or three years' experience is not likely to be of much more value at the outset of the seasentirely new one. The same applies

on than a comparative novice. Both will be on the same plane, since the game which they are to play is an to the coaches, who may be expected to falter many times in their attempted explanations and efforts to

> **FERUELO'S** ITALIAN BAND Opening Number **Society Course**

Afternoon and Night October 10, 1910



# FOOTBALL

SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE

\$2.00 == Six Games for == \$2.00

(Single Admission will be 50c)

Buy them now at Elliot's, Knostman's, Coons Clothing Co., Palace Drug Store, Harshbarger's. Co-Op's, and College Bookstore, and from Fifty College agents.

FIRST GAME PLAYED NEXT TUESDAY.

no great amount of mass play pos- show the players just what is resible under the new code, and little quired. Many of them, realizing this, need for the two hundred and odd have spent the best part of the pounder who formerly stood like a summer experimenting with the bulwark in the forefront of the bat- rules as they understand them, and tle. Fast sprinting players of medium weight and height, possessing to proceed promptly with their dutability to dodge quickly and tackle ies. cleverly, seem to have the call.

believe themselves now in a position

Now football stands forth in its Such being the case, it is likely new trappings a game of mystery and that there will be more equality be- uncertainty. It may be the longtween the elevens of the big and lit- sought solution of the sport or pertle colleges, and it would not be haps only a step in the desired di-(Continued on Page 13.)

CONVOCATION THURSDAY.

First Chapel of the Year Tomorrow Morning at 10:00 A. M.

College will be officially opened tomorrow morning at 10:00 a. m. when the first convocation of the new year will be held. It will be an enthusiasm meeting in a way, and everyone is expected to be present.

President Waters will give a short talk, to be followed by the several Deans who will in turn give addresses. Another of the College officers who will be listened to with marked attention is the Coach of College athletics. "Mike" Ahearn. This in itself would make a good program, but there will be several out of town notables present and some of them may be induced to speak a few minutes for the benefit of the students and visiting friends.

Chief of these is Doctor Stephen S. Estey, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Topeka. His appearance has already been assured and a speech will be readily forthcoming. The State Presbytery is now in session and all of the visiting ministers are invited to be present at the opening exercises of this greatest agricultural College in the world.

It is also desired that this be an enthusiastic meeting.\ Each class is expected to group itserf in its favorite section of the Auditorium and give vent to its long pent up class yells. Every class should have its yell leader primed and ready for duty. Not only is this expected but it is the duty of the class officers to s that it is really done. And the classes not yet organized are here given warning that the same will be expected of them.

But come out any way. This is going to be a rousing meeting and if you can't give a class yell you can show your love for the institution by joining the voices in "Alma Mater." At 10:00 a. m. tomorrow, remember. The work of assigning and enrolling will be stopped while Chapel is in session.

Two K. S. A. C. students have been in the Government Forestry service this summer. Harvey Plum has been working near Frarcre, Col. and E. F., Fuller in Holmes, Wyo. The boys have enjoyed their work this summer as it has been an entirely new experience for them. Their work has consisted in making surveys and estimates of the timber. They would take samples of trees, soil, etc., from one acre in every forty or 16 from every section. They have been camping in tents and old log cabins all summer and say there is nothing like it.

Rudolph B. Nilson is located at Kingsbury, Cal., where he has a position with an Architect and Building company.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Association is Looking Forward to a Busy Year.

This year the Y. M. C. A. is planning on centering its efforts along the line of Bible Study. To arouse interest and start the ball rolling in the right direction, Secretary Heald has secured Clayton S. Cooper, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. to talk both Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Cooper has traveled around the world in the interests of this movement and is regarded as the most prominent fixture in this branch of the work. Since his return home Mr. Cooper has visited many of the larger institutions of this country, and everywhere he has "Made a hit" with the student bod-

He will conduct a series of group meetings, one for the Fraternity men, one for faculty members, another for class leaders, and a fourth for the pastors and Sunday school superintendents of the city. The campaign will termiate with a rousing mass meeting at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Mr. Cooper spoke at the dedication of the new building, and it is up to us to show that the work he helped to start has been going steadily onward.

Everyone will be sorry to note this vicinity. the non-appearance of the "handbook" this year. Each year heretofore the Y. M. and Y. W. have published a small handbook of valuable information, and such was the plan for this year, but only a few days ago the publishers wired that they of the season, Thursday evening.

would be unable to deliver the books by Sept. 20th, as agreed and after the expression of a number of pros and cons the committee decided to cancel their order rather than have them a month late.

Open house at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening. This feature of the life at the Y. M. was inaugurated last year, and the first this year is to be held Saturday night. At this time President Waters will talk on the subject "Bibles the source of Moral and Social Dynamics." The same evening Prof. McKeever talks on the practical value of Bible Study" Clayton S. Cooper winds up the evenings entertainment with his famous lecture, "The Character developing power of Bible Study."

On October third will be held the biggest Y. M .- Y. W. reception in the history of the College. Heretofore these receptions have been held at the Y.M.C.A. building, but this year the extensive domains of the D. S. will be required for the occasion. Everyone in College is invited and be sure to keep this date open.

Friday night is the annual "Stag" at the Y. M. C. A. Talks by President Waters, and Coach Ahearn. Everyone out, get acquainted, pass judgment on the palatability of the water melons grown in

The Y. M. is planning on starting out the year right with their Thursday evening meetings, and have secured the Rev. Samuel Garvin of Kansas City to give the opening talk

# Seeing is Believing.

Therefore, we extend a cordial invitation to the new and old students of K. S. A. C. to call at

# The College Book Store

and be convinced that we have the neatest and most up-to-date book store in town. We have doubled our shelving capacity so as to give the students a large and choice selection of everything which will be required in their college work.

The text books have arrived and we are now prepared to fill every assignment correctly, and as we employ only student clerks, we assure you the most courteous treatment.

We have a complete stock of the very latest

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and we are proud to have at your disposal a very complete line of the famous

# Spaulding Sporting Goods

Come in and Get Acquainted. 5% Cash Discount.

L. H. Endacott, Manager.

# THE BOARDING QUESTION

This important question must be answered by every student immediately upon his arrival at College. Why not answer it by

boarding at the =

Y. M. C. A: DINING CLUB—

Located in the Y. M. C. A. building. The only club that is controlled by students.

A HEARTY INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO NEW STUDENTS

Board \$3.50 Per Week-

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Al Strong, Manager

#### INTO THE GAME

Aggies Being Worked Hard to Develop Wind.

Monday afternoon the gong sounded the opening of the Football practice at the Kansas Agricultural school. While the practice the first night is supposed to be parlor like, and cultured in the extxreme, it was not as dictated by the calendar with the athletes of Mike. There can be no time for the customary preliminaries, it is signal practice this afternoon and scrimmage the rest of the week.

Most schools open a week or so earlier and have their first game a week or so later, with the '10 Aggies it is games from start to finish. The latest addition to the a'ready heavy schedule is a game with the William Jewell Collegians from Liberty. According to newspaper stories Jewells have a line of 200 pounders that can almost make a ten second track man hunt the shade, also some to their fellow men in the front rank.

The positions with their possible occupants, at least aspirants is something like this. For center Zoller has had a little experience, but will have to contradict Anderson and "Mose" Elliott. For guard, there is Gus Seng. for the one side, with Holmes of the last year's tryos, and Ralph Cooley, known to the old timers as guard on the '05 team.

time aperture manufacturer Harvey lege. His itineary, included a Sunday Sidorfski and Waldron as competi-

tors. For halves there are Captain Croyle, Edwards, Price, and Whit Speer the speed merchant, who holds the record for yards measured off. For full, there are Simms and Whipple. At end Towler and Elliott will contend for honors.

There are two positions that have the room for rent signs on them. First is the position of colleague to Roots, made vacant by the graduation of Gingery. Last spring Jack thought he would be able to return this fall, but only last week the gridiron mentor received an epistle from the wilds of New Mexico, that the '09 Capt. would not return, and as a sort of soothing balm he announced that Whipple would be a certainty. The other vacancy is that made through the loss of Carpenter. For these two positions Holmes and Cooley are strong contestants.

From the census as taken, there is no lack of good material signs tracked out, and while the Aggie following never have been long for fast backs in ratio and proportion boasting of prospects, we have no reason to feel down-hearted. With only a week to practice, the showing made against the Jewells will give a good insight into the possibilities of the '10 Aggies

Terence Vincent is stumping the state on the Socialist ticket. He is incidentally a candidate for State Supelintendent of Public Instruction. His chances of election are so good that he has engaged a room to oc-For right tackle, we have the old cpy for the next nine months of Col-Roots. For quarter, Bates will find afternoon discourse before a Wichita audience.



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letters become blurred while reading, are symptoms caused by Eye Strain and are quickly relieved by our properly fitted lenses. In every case absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

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# At 1212 Moro Street You Will Find The Varsity Shop.

ERE you will receive a welcome. You don't have to buy to be welcome. If you wish any information in regard to cadet clothing, tailoring, men's furnishings, collars, ties, shirts, hats, caps, underwear, and sox; college novelties, pennants, pillow tops, art goods, athletic goods, and notions.

We know what you want, and know your expenses, and sell our goods, not at the highest price we think we can get out of you, but at the lowest possible margin, so as to come out a little ahead.

We are disposing of all "junk" which we had to take of our predecessor in order to get the business, his good will and the location, way below cost, and replacing same with fresh, nobby, up-to-date goods at popular prices.

Bring in your suits to be cleaned, pressed, repaired or altered by our tailor, Mr. Mathaney, recently of Rothschild's of Kansas City. He was induced to come here because of the educational advantages for his family. He knows his trade and applies it. He knows young men's wants and will inconvenience himself to accommodate you.

Remember, we sell everything the cadet needs, from a pin to a uniform or sabre.

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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan Kansas, as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single copies, five cents.

#### THE STAFF

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Harlan Smith	ate Editor
Clay LintAthle	tie Editor
Geo. T. RatliffeBusiness	
Geo. O. Turner Ass't. Business	
A. G. StrongSubscription	Manager
Floyd Nichols	Reporter
Walter Osborn	Reporter
	Reporter
M. L. Laude	Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager. To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

This is the first Herald ever published on the first Wednesday of the term, in fact, it is being published one day before the term begins. This was done in order to give publication to the many announcements for which an avenue of publicity is always sought. We are printing a large

number of extras so that everyone will have a copy placed in his hands and at once learn the merits of the Herald, the students' paper, and the only uncensored paper eminating from the complex student rife of K. S. A. C. We hope you will appreciate this early and hurried edition and note that it embodies the Herald idea of being on time and printing the news.

#### AN APOLOGY.

When the present editor of this paper left College at the close of last term, it was with the intention of not returning. This same idea was held until late this summer when he was subject to a great thirst for more K. S. A. C. The apology is made for the editorial which read somewhat as an obituary and was published in the mid-summer Herald. This was written by the associate editor who had complete charge of the edition and was not writing with any idea that the present editor would mar its effectiveness by a return. He has apologized to the editor and the editor in turn wishes to offer this explanation to the long-suffering student body.

#### THE BLUE BOOK-ITS MEANING.

The Blue Book is out. It does not carry this opprobrius title on the cover, but is introduced by the gentle words, "Information for the And what is perhaps more to the Guidance of Students." Not only does point, how to be allowed to remain. it tell you how to find out who you

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The book was a good idea. Those are and where you are going, but students who are constantly beseigit tells you just why you are here. ed with questions as to the meaning S. N. HIGINBOTHAM

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does the first hour begin, and is chapel attendance compulsory and do you have to buy tickets to it, etc. etc., world without end, et., can now take a rest while the new K.S.A.C. convert laboriously studies out these answers in the Blue Book.

Nor does it have its lack of moral influence. Having these rules thrown at him in a bunch gives the student an opportunity to read them over carefully and determine which to have the fun of breaking first. But it will not give the new fellows a chance to accuse the older heads of stringing them when they indulgently answer a question of information. Oh, no! Either can refer to page so and so, Blue Book, and prove the other liar if necessary and stringing wont go.

These rules have every appearance of being made of steel. As a matter of fact they are made of rubber, stretched to fit some cases and then fly back to normal. Every old rule in the book has been dilated to its breaking point in order to give some student a new lease

of A26 on assignments, and when on life. And it is not a bad policy as long as the students remember there is a breaking point beyond which the Faculty will not go and the reason the rule is stretched is because the Faculty is liberal and has faith in their future behavior and ability.

#### FACE TO FACE WITH OPPOR-TUNITY.

Not many years ago, a college education was by many business men regarded as a draw back, rather than a help, to the young man or young woman who proposed enter-

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for a purpose which is a good one, and you can tuy your Dry Goods, Ladies and Gents furnishing., Notions, Shirts, Collars, Shoes and most anything you will be looking for at the one price store, the leader. Your \$ at our store buys just as much as the other fellows \$ will buy. Come in and see us when you come to college and you will be welcome whether you buy or not.

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Night School Opens Oct. 3rd.

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# Prizes Offered by the Students' Herald for New Subscriptions

In order to make the Students' Herald one of the greatest College papers in the west, the management of the paper has decided to offer premiums on subscriptions as follows:

# First Prize

To the person who hands in the most subscriptions will be given two season tickets to football, basketball and baseball games.

# Second Prize

To the person who hands in next to the highest number of subscriptions will be given one season ticket to each of the above sports.

# Third Prize

To the person who hands in third to the highest number of subscriptions will be given two season tickets to the football games.

New subscriptions and renewals are to count the same, and no subscription of less than one year will count on premiums. Two year subscriptions to count as two subscribers and shares of stock at \$2.00 each to count as one subscription. This contest is open to all subscribers of the Students' Herald and closes at 6:00 p. m. October 1st.

This is the grandest list of atttractive prizes ever offered the student body.

Five per cent commission will be allowed on all subscriptions received in numbers of ten or more at a time.

# WISE STUDENTS

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AND ICE CREAM PARLOR

E. May Johnson Proprietor

Manhattan, Kansas

ing business life, while the young person desirous of obtaining a technical education of almost any sort was obliged to secure necessary training by years of hard, unremunerative working experience. Today it is universally recognized that it is the young woman with a specially trained mind who is best equipped to fill the position of pusiness responsibility, and that the person best equipped to take up technical work of any sort is the one who, under competent instruction and criticism, has obtained a thorough knowledge of the fundamental principles underlying it, as well as practical experi-

The habits of thought and study, and the mental training acquired in college, when applied to business, mean success and pre-eminence, while the technical knowledge formerly gained by laborious and disheartening methods may now be largely acquired in well-equipped technical schools and colleges.

The well-trained college graduate now has little difficulty in securing a position. This is clearly brought out in the following quotation from a recent address by John J. Carty, chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company: "It is a foot-race between the corporations to see which will get to the college first, and the concern that is a slow starter doesn't get any men at all. We used to drift around to these schools at commencement time. Some years ago our man got around in April and found that the General two and you read at least \$9.00-

cleaned the deck. It was no longer worth a few days work. a question whether a graduate could dollars a week"

positions are now filled by those who have had the advantage of special training under competent instruc-

While the foregoing remarks are general they apply to the boy athirst for better knowledge of farming and the girl who is bent on cultivating her home instinct so that its pursuance will lift her above the everyday drudgery. All of us are here to take advantage of the many opportunities. What will we do with them?

#### Football Tickets Free.

Some of the College boys came back with their eyes wide open and are out to earn the tickets for this year's athletic contests. They have hustle written plainly on their faces and are getting into action to a degree sufficient to warrant the writ-

Football season tickets this fall are selling at \$2.00 each. Basketball tickets will be something over a dollar. Baseball tickets will be at least \$1.50. The sum of these will be at least \$4.50. Multiply this sum by

Electric and Westingnouse and oth- the amount to be gained by the Herers had been there ahead of him and ald subscribers. A neat sum and well Others have thought it over and are

get a job or not, and now it is actu- athletics and it is but natural that days. Isn't it worth while? You may ally impossible to get the requisite some of you should be guests of the not get the first prize, but there is number of men to come in and learn Herald at the games. That is a degree a second and a third. You can sureour business at a salary of fifteen of support the Herald has never yet ly win one of these. given athletics. There is lots of pleas-Knowledge is the underlying pow- ure connected with knowing that you er which brings success. The most will see all these games free, and if copies and receipts-you can't do responsible, lucrative and honored you will think it over an instant you will feel like trying for these tickets.

But don't think it over too long. already in the field. You don't have The Herald has always supported to work a month but just a few

> Call on the business or subscription manager and get some sample business right without these. Show your goods and it will sell itself.

All Work First Class

Ladies Word a Specialty

**Ladies and Cents Clothes CLEANED AND PRESSED** 

# College Tailor Shop FRENCH DRY CLEANING

WE CALL AND DELIVER

W. P. Barber, Prop.

1200 Moro Street

Phone 398

BETTER CHAPEL EXERCISES.

Faculty Has Adopted Rules to Enliven Chapel Goers and Others.

Chapel, officially known as General Assembly, will be held four mornings of the week, probably Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. A half hour will be given over to this purpose at 10:00 a. m., the period between the second and third hours.

Two of the mornings will be given over to the usual exercises, one morning will be given to special music and the other will be filled, if possible to obtain such, by an outside speaker.

The other two mornings of the week will be filled by speakers provided by the various Departments in turn, probably being members of the Department which they represent.

The fifth chapel period which used to exist will be given over to student organizations for chapel hour meetings. By this arrangement it is supposed there will be no after chapel meetings allowed, working no loss of time to the third hour class.

whole, the arrangement will make school on the side.

for a better regular chapel attendance.

Change in Football Schedule.

When you read down the list to see with what huskies the College lads will tangle this season, take your pencil and draw a heavy line through the name of Tarkio college opposite the date October 22. This game was cancelled by telegraph Friday evening. This came as a disappointment to Manager McCormick for he believed the schedule was to be played as already outlined and printed and although this game was not contracted he had every reason to believe that it would be.

Another game will be secured in its stead so that the number will not be diminished. As the schedule now stands seven games will be played at home and four abroad, giving the team the opportunity of meeting adversaries in five differentstates, surpassing in variety of location anything ever previously offered. Get your season tickets early and come prepared to root.

This schedule is not iron clad, for Reva Cree, '10, is at Payette, Idathe sequence of dates may be varied ho where she went with the idea in order to catch some distinguished of developing a love for domestic visitor should he come within call- science among the ladies of that ing distance of the college. On the city, and will teach in the city high

# Manhattan Typewriter Emporium

Room 14 Union National Bank Bldg.

# **TYPEWRITERS**

STUDENTS: We have just received a dray load of typewriters—SALE OR RENT—all guaranteed, direct from the factory, and have just the machine you want. See us before you do anything in this line—we will do you good.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness" so is "neatness next to correctness," this is the best accomplished with a typewriter, always.

It is becoming more evident every year that a typewriter is becoming more and more a part of a students' college equipment—this is essential to neat and impressive work, found only with a typewriter.

Impression is one-half the battle, a typewriter will win one-half of your college battle-ask those who have used one.

Street car fare cheerfully refunded to those who patronize us.

Remember we are the originators of the typewriter rental business in Manhattan, Kansas.

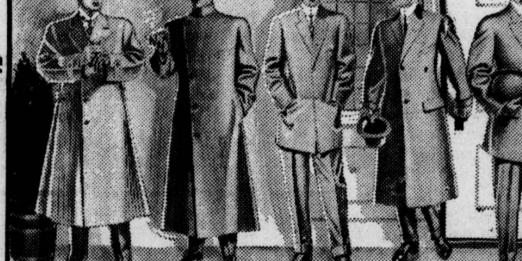
An experienced typewriter man will be in attendance all this week. Call day or night.

# E. O. BROWN.

Shoemaker

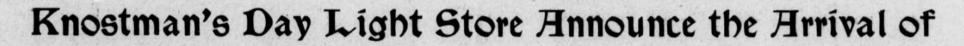
All kinds of shoe repairing quickly and neatly done IN REAR OF ACCIE TAILOR SHOP

Society Brand Clothes









B. Kuppenheimer, Fall Suits
Fürsch-Wickwire Go.

Society Brand, The clothes for the Young Man who stays young

E. L. Knostman Clothing Company

Clothing and Shoes for Cash

**TUDENTS MAY MAKE THE** 

# PALACE DRUG STORE

HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR

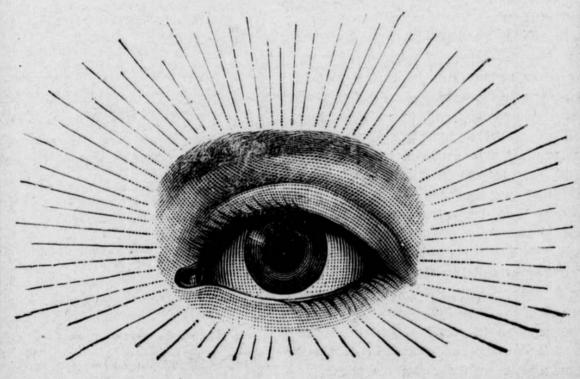
Soda Water, Stationery, Candy, Pipes, Fancy Tobacco, Cigars. We are agents for, Kodaks and supplies, Velvetina toilet articles, Eaton-Hurlbut stationery, Nyles Remedies, Moore's non-leakable pens, Use our Creamor for the hands and complection, excellent for after shaving. Don't take imitations.

"Students Hangout"

"No Freshmen Barred"

# G.I. WINANS, OPH.D.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST **OPTOMETRIST** 



We use the latest and most up-to-date methods of testing

WE USE NO DRUGS IN TESTING.

All our work is absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction. Special attention given to students.

Office 109 N. 4th St.

Hours 8:30 to 12 and 1:30 to 6 Phone 592.

Charles Doryland, assistant in Agronomy leaves for New Brunswick New Jersey, this week to accept a fellowship in soil Bacteriology.

Be sure and patronize the busiald. They are the progressive ones and will make it worth while.

Christine Heim is visiting with Ruth Kellog this week. "Sue" expects to teach school this winter and take care of the home folks on the side.

# Olney's Music Store.

For Sheet Music, Classical and Popular. Studies and Instrumental Books for all Instruments.

Violin Repairing a Specialty

# Boshart & Kipp,

Marshall Building.

# LOCALS

Hugh Dyatt will be in College this

Ralph Musser intends to spend nine months in Manhattan this year.

Kate Blackburn is among the new old students, having been out one

Luberta Smith is teaching near her home this winter at Chivington, Colorado.

Ruth Kellog and her father spent most of the summer in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Brigadier General Hughes, son of his father, has a counterpart in College this year.

Van Smith is teaching Horticultural subjects at the Colorado Agricultural college this year.

Assistant Patterson officiated as judge of live stock at the Wichita Fair the first of the month.

Matah Schaeffer is doing special work in Kansas City and will re-enter College in the near future.

Goldie Eagles has been spending the past week with Effie Adams.

Reva Lint and Ramona Norton are new students from Kansas City, Kan.

Earl Smith and Donald McCallum of Kansas City, Kan., are among the new students.

The firm, known as "Al and Rat" have established headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. for the roming year.

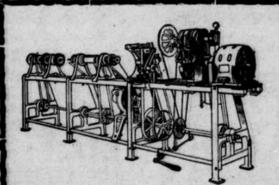
H. P. (horse-power) Bates came ness men who advertise in the Her- in Sunday. He expects to make good these initials on the gridiron this

> Harvey Adams, '05, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. D. C. Adams in Manhattan for the past few

> Louise Hofman will be in Kansas City this fall and may possibly take up "P. G." work in college during the winter term.

> F. G. Campbell, junior civil engineer, who has been surveying in California will be back to College the winter term.

> Look out for paint in the Main Hall. Things were just brightened up a bit about the Main Hall this week and you might get stuck on



"A pleased customer is our best

# Manhattan Shoe Repairing Company

In the Harlow Shoe Store

Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, Kans.

DAVIS, Manager

# Society Lecture Course

SEASON 1910-1911

# FOURTEEN NUMBERS, \$2.00

Ferullo's Italian Band October 1	0
S. H. Clark October 2	
S. H. Clark October 2	
Jack Crawford October 2	24
Catherine Ridgeway October 2	8
Alpine Singers	8
H. Smith McCowan December	5
Royal Welsh Ladies Choir December 1	
Alton Packard January 1	3
General SweeneyJanuary 2	28
Dunbar Male QuartetteFebruary	
Bostonia Sextette Club February 2	22
Madison C. Peters March	9
E. A. Ott March 3	31

Seats reserved October 3, 1:30 p. m.

West half Auditorium Students' Co.-Op. Association.

East half Auditorium Williard's drug store.

**\*** 

Ones House



Most Popular Cafe in Manhattan for Students.

Open 24 Hours of the Day

Lunch Tickets \$2.70

Transfer point for either car line. Everybody Invited.

T. L. WILLARD, Prop.

105 North Fourth Street.

churchurchurchur churchurchurchurchurch

COLLEGE BEGINS FRIDAY.

Classes Will Not be Called Together Until That Time.

Friday morning at eight o'clock should witness over a thousand students filling the seats which have remained empty the past three months, and the dark corners will give up their gloom upon the entrance of these same knowledge hungry students. The edict has gone forth that from that first period Friday the absence of students from the class rooms will be noted and if you secure four black marks where your record should be white they will be counted just the same as if incurred at a later date.

Of course the work of assigning will not be entirely completed but College has to begin and it might just as well begin Friday as Saturday. The early students must not be held back awaiting the arrival of the slow ones. While the first convocation will be held Thursday, College does not begin until a day later, so do not become confused and carry your slates up to class on the first day.

Stella Ballard, '10, spent her summer on her father's ranch at Meade, Kansas. She expects to drop in Manhattan occasionally during the year and renew acquaintances.

Edwin M. Adams brought one of his sons here and started him into the College work. Two of his boys are in Baker and another in Oberlin. DR. A. OLSON

Office Phone 4183 Res. Phone 5308 Office over Spot Cash Ostcopath

GEO. T. FIELDING & SONS

Manhattan, Kansas

GRAIN AND SEEDS

PAINE FURNITURE CO.

Furniture and Undertaking

Day Phone 106 Night Phone 454

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Over Koller's Drug Store. Everything in Photography. Finishing done for ama-

## W. M. STINGLEY & CO.

See us, Students, for Cutlery, Razors and Starrett's Tools.

406 Poyntz Avenue

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Capital \$\$100,000 Surplus & profits \$50,000
United States Depository

THE ELK BARBER SHOP

Electric Massage. Razors Honed. Shine
and Bath in connection. Six Baths for
One Dollar.

Everything up to the second.

J. Q. A. SHELDEN

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Manhattan, Kansas.



\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# ..COLLEGE WEEK..

HIS is college week—the coming of the hundreds of old and new students is awakening the town to renewed activity. Football and studies are again the chief topics of conversation. With college week comes the promise of cooler weather. You'd better be prepared—get your new fall outfit now. At least, come in and learn about the latest in Fashionable Clothing for Fall. We'd be right glad to see you, whether you're in the buying mood or not. The latch string is out and you're always welcome here.

THE SYSTEM CLOTHES are designed and made for the college man and young men who appreciate Correct Difference. The L System Clothes are Discrimination but not obtrusive; they are made to fit your individuality,

made to fit your body, made to express your spirit of vigorous youth.

See the New Fall Models now on display in our west window

\$15.00 to \$27.50

Michaels-Stern Clothes are standard by right of proven merit—leaders by right of popular favor. This splendid make of well known clothing appeals to the man who is conservative in his tastes, yet wants the correct style, good quality, high class tailoring, perfect fit. \$16.50 to \$25.00



# ...Walk-Over Shoes...

Are made in almost endless variety, for almost every kind of work or play. They're for happiness, for pleasure, for comfort, for satisfaction-for every day of the week and for college week and for every other week in the year. It's comfortable to be stylish and stylish to be comfortable in Walk-Over Shoes.

----\$4.00-



"HIS famous line of "Smart Shoes" for Women appeals to the most discriminating. The strong combination of style and quality is hardly approached by any other make.

Smart button boots of black cravenetted cloth; patent coltskin button boot; black Ooze calfskin top patent ponyskin; black Russia calfskin; gun metal calfskin; Blucher top; Crescent shaped top-scoop top.

SEE THEM IN THE EAST WINDOW

\$3.00 to \$5.00

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed, Repaired

A First Class Shoemaker At Your Service



# The Coons Clothing Co.

The Cash Clothing and Shoe House.

## WHERE YOU GO FOR ASSIGNMENTS.

Notice concerning Assignments, Fall term 1910. Students will be assigned as stated below.

#### Subfreshman Course.

(Professor Andrews, Room A 64, in Charge.)
Names beginning with: Room Assigner
A or B Miss Rice
C Miss Leonard
D to F Miss White
G to Hj W 33 Miss Holyroyd
Ho to K W 33 Miss Kay
L or M Mr Meinzer
N to Q Mr. Porter
R to Sh Miss Reynolds
Si to T Miss Gordon
U to Z Miss Mack
Compage in Agricultura

(Dean We	bster, In Charge.)
F	reshman.
Agricultural	34 Mr. Chase
Veterinary	30: Doctor Schoenleber
So	phomore.
Agricultural	34 Professor Fitz
Veterinary	32 Doctor Rogers
Junior	and Senior.
AgronomyRoom G	28 Professor Jardine
HorticultureRoom H	33 Professor Dickens
Animal Husbandry Room G	32 Professor Kinzer
Dairy Husbandry Room A	34 Dean Webster
Veterinary	56 Doctor Goss
Gradua	te and Special.

#### Graduate and Special. (Dean Webster, Room A 34.)

Course in Mechanic Arts.

(Dean McCormick, Room E. 30, in Charge.) All students in the Course in Printing will be assigned by Supt. Rickman Room K 28 All others as helos

Names beginning with:	Room	Assigner
	Freshman.	
A to D	C 33	Mr. Lane
E to K	S 62 I	rofessor Bray
	E 30	
S to Z	E 30	Mr. Wallis

# RIDE TO COLLEGE

<del>^</del>

24 RIDES

Bo containing tickets for 24 rides will be on sale at \$1

\$1.00

# The Manhattan City and Interurban Railway

JOS. T. WEST, General Manager

# STUDENTS WELCOME

# Harshbarger's Book Sore

Is headquarters for College Supplies, Drawing Materials, Fountain Pens, and Athletic Goods.

We can save you money on your purchases

411 Poyntz Ave. Op. the Opera House

So	pho more.
이 없는데, 이 경에 있는데, 이 전에 가장 하면 되었다면 하는데	63 Mr. Stone
H to P	60 Mr. Harris
Q to Z	62 Mr. Carlson
Junior	and Senior.
Mech. EngineeringE	56 Professor Potter
Elect. Engineering	33 Professor Eyer
Civil EngineeringE	54 Professor Conrad
ArchitectureE	56 Doctor Walters

#### Graduate and Special.

(Dean McCormick in Room E 30.)

#### Courses in Home Economics.

	(Dean Van	Zile, Roon	1 L 30, in	Charge.)	
Names beginn	ing with:	Room			Assigner
		Freshma	ın.		
A to C		A 58		Miss	Zeininger
D to H		K 58		N	liss Furley
I to M		L 40			Miss Miles
N to Sh					
Si to Z		A 56			Miss Root
		Sophomo	ore.		
A to G		L 30			Miss Dow
H to P		L 35		Mi	ss Lindsey
Q to Z					
		Junior			
A to G		A 68		N	liss Weeks
H to P					
Q to Z		L 43			Miss Huse
		Senior			
A to Z		L 56		Mi	iss Cowles
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	raduate and	Special.		
A to Z				Dear	n Van Zile
	He	ousekeepe r's	Course.		
A to Z				Miss	Stephens
All students					

cerning their electives before being assigned to any.

	Cor	rse in General Sc	ence.	4
	(Dean	Willard, Room C	30, In Charge.)	. 1
Names	beginning with:	Room	Assigne	E '
		Freshman.		
A to G		V 54	Mr. Bushnel	1
H to P		Н 57	Professor Davis	S
Q to Z		Н 57	Mr. Mille	r
		Sophomore.		1
A to K		C 56	Professor King	g 🔌
L to Z		C 41	Professor Whelan	1
		Junior.		
A to Z		F 50	Professor Headle	e
		Senior.		
A to Z		C 57	Professor Hamilton	n
		Graduate and Spec	ial.	
A to Z		C 30	Dean Willard	đ
A11 s	students of this co	ourse are to arrang	ge with the Dean concerning	g
		ng assigned to an		

WANTED—Cosmopolitan zine requires the services of a representative in Manhattan to look after subscription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Whole tihe or spare time Address, with reference, H. C. Campbell, Cosmopolitan Magazine, 1789 Broadway, New York City.

Alberto Aribund, C. E., of Santiago, Chile, was a College visitor this week. He came here as a representative of the Chilean Government to inspect the work being done in agriculture and engineering and will also visit the Hays station on his way west. He is an irrigation engineer. He is inspecting but few of the big schools in the United States and the fact that he made a stop here shows in what regard the school is held by foreigners.

#### (Continued From First Page.)

rection. Only time and tests will solve the question. Certain it is that when its thousands of followers gather for the big contests of the year a most startling sight will be in store for them. Old veterans, who made All-American teams in their day, will rub their eyes and refuse to believe that what they see is the offspring of the game they helped to make famous. White-haired alumni will witness plays that recall the days when American football in its infancy was a sport in which teams of unlimited numbers competed. Also there will come moves which even the 1909 players fail to find in their repertoire.

Gone is the famous flying tackle of former years; likewise the contest divided into two equal halves. Instead football now becomes a sport played in four quarters with varying intermissions between the quarters. Even the playing field will appear unfamiliar, for the longitudinal lines are no longer needed and the marked turf will have the appearance of the field before the introduction of the quarter-back run. In an effort to lessen the physical exhaustion incidental to hard-fought games, football has been divided into four periods of fifteen minutes each, with the usual intermission of fifteen minutes between the second third periods, and with a three minute intermission between the first and second and the third and fourth quarters. As a result of this new ruling a regulation game will consume eightyone minutes aside from any time taken out for minor delays. as allowed by the rules.

As has been customary in the past, the teams will change goals during the second and fourth periods. During the first and third intermissions the possession of the ball, the down, the distance to be gained, and all other features in existence at the termination of the quarter, will be maintained. During these rests no player will be rermitted to leave the field nor may any representative of either team enter the zone of play, except one designated to attend to the physical condition of the ism, and head of the Publicity Demembers of the competing elevens. Another innovation is that the teams will not change goals after a try-at -goal following a touchdown, or after a goal from the field. Also during the coming season the team scored upon will have the option of kicking off or demand that their opponents kick off.

(Concluded Next Saturday.)

## CHANGES AMONG INSTRUCTORS.

#### Some Not Mentioned in the Midsummer Edition.

There have been a good many changes in the personel of the Board of Instruction since Commencement week, some of which were given in the Mid-summer elition of the Herald, and some of which changes were made since that edition went to press.

The salary of Assistant Tom Patterson was raised in order to counteract an offer made to him by Purdue University.

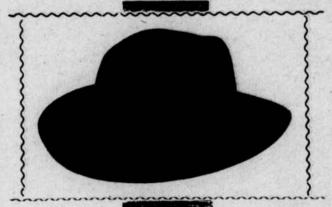
Charles J. Dillon, who has been for the last twelve years connected education education education of education education education

# SPECIAL!

The New Clothing Store announces a Special Bargain Feature for

# SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

On that day we will offer the newest styles of



# HATS and CAPS...

They are new, natty, nobby and nifty. Hats and Caps for Men and Boys; Hats and Caps for all sizes of heads.

# **Special Prices for Saturday**

Other new goods coming every day. This is the New Store where nothing old can be found in stock. Style and Quality and Price are what we guarantee satisfactory. A first class Pantatorium will be conducted at our store by K. S. A. C. Students.

# Vm. JOHNSON

र्याम रहेमा रहेमा रहेमा रहेमा रहेमा के रहेमा रहेमा रहेमा रहेमा रहेमा

ture writer of note, has been appoint- versity, Assistant in Domestic Scied Professor of Industrial Journal- ence. partment.

Dr. Edwin C. Miller, Ph. D. Yale 1910, Instructor in Botany.

Geo. E. Raburn, A. B. University of Michigan, Assistant Professor in Physics.

C. E. Miller, Assistant in Chemis-

Jennie A. Humphrey, B. A. Columbia University, Assistant in Domestic

Arthur R. Fehn, Ph. B. German Wallace College, Ohio, with four terms' graduate work at the Chicago University, Assistant in Mathematics.

W. T. Stratton, A. B., University of Indiana, who has had graduate study in the Chicago University, Assistant in Mathematics.

Robert K. Nabours, Ed. B., Univercity of Chicago, Instructor in Zoology. Vice Dr. Hahn, resigned.

Nelson A. Crawford, A. B., University of Iowa, Assistant in English to fill the vacancy erected by Edson's resignation.

Stella Stephens, B. L., Doans Col-

with the Kansas City Star and a fea- lege, Nebraska, B. S., Columbia Uni-

George Wallis, Boston Institute of Technology, Asistant in Experimental Engineering.

Charles Jablow, Kentucky State University, Assistant in Machine De-

W. W. Carlson, K. S. A. C., Foreman of Shops.

Floyd Wilson, K. S. A. C., Assistant in Heat and Power.

Yours to please; prompt service, 1109 Bluemont.

H. C. McLean who has been assistant in Chemistry for the past two years has accepted a scholarship at the New Jersey Agricultural college. Mr. McLean will take up work in soil Bateriology and study for an advance degree.

Get a punch ticket. Clark's Pantatorium.

Everything in the Drug Line

CORNER DRUG STORE

# **FLEMING'S**

The Place

to get good Drugs, Perfumes and Toilet Articles, Cutlery and Safety Razors.

Post Cards

Postage Stamps

Street Car Tickets

Remember the Place.

THE FLEMING PHARMACY. Poyntz Avenue.

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C Miss Leonard
D to F Miss White
G to Hj W 33 Miss Holyroyd
Ho to K W 33 Miss Kay
L or M Mr Meinzer
N to Q Mr. Porter
R to Sh Miss Reynolds
Si to T Miss Gordon
U to Z Miss Mack
Consess to Academitions

#### Courses in Agriculture. (Dean Webster, In Charge.)

# Freshman.

[[[[ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [		Condition,
Agricultural Room .	A	34 Mr. Chase
		30: Doctor Schoenleber
		phomore.
AgriculturalRoom	A	34 Professor Fitz
		32 Doctor Rogers
		and Senior.
AgronomyRoom	G	28 Professor Jardine
HorticultureRoom I	H	33 Professor Dickens
Animal Husbandry Room	G	32 Professor Kinzer
Dairy Husbandry Room	A	34 Dean Webster
		56 Doctor Goss
		and Special

# (Dean Webster, Room A 34.)

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(Dean McCormick, Room E. 30, in Charge.)

\*\*\*\*\*

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	Freshman.	
A to D	.C 33	Mr. Lane
	.S 62 Profe	
L to R	.E 30 M1	. Johnson
	.E 30	

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	56 Doctor Walters

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(Dean McCormick in Room E 30.)

# Courses in Home Economics

la la
Assigner
iss Zeininger
Miss Furley
. Miss Miles
Miss Morton
. Miss Root
. Miss reoc
. Miss Dow
Miss Lindsey
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SS Pollarason
Miss Weeks
Miss Stump
. Miss Huse
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Miss Cowles
MISS COWIES
ean Van Zile
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iss Stephens
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before being assigned to any.

#### Course in General Science.

(Dean Willard, Room C 30, In Charge.)

Room	Assigner
Freshman.	
V 54	Mr. Bushnell
	Professor Davis
	Mr. Miller
Sophomore.	
C 56	Professor King
	Professor Whelan
Junior.	
F 50	Professor Headlee
Senior.	
C 57	Professor Hamilton
	Dean Willard
	with the Dean concerning
assigned to any.	
	Freshman.  V 54 H 57 H 57 Sophomore C 56 C 41 Junior F 50 Senior C 57 C 30 C 30 C 30

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#### THE GAME OF 1910.

## (Continued From First Page.)

rection. Only time and tests will solve the question. Certain it is that when its thousands of followers gather for the big contests of the year a most startling sight will be in store for them. Old veterans, who made All-American teams in their day, will rub their eyes and refuse to believe that what they see is the offspring of the game they helped to make famous. White-haired alumni will witness plays that recall the days when American football in its infancy was a sport in which teams of unlimited numbers competed. Also there will come moves which even the 1909 players fail to find in their repertoire.

Gone is the famous flying tackle of former years; likewise the contest divided into two equal halves. Instead football now becomes a sport played in four quarters with varying intermissions between the quarters. Even the playing field will appear unfamiliar, for the longitudinal lines are no longer needed and the marked turf will have the appearance of the field before the introduction of the quarter-back run. In an effort to lessen the physical exhaustion incidental to hard-fought games, football has been divided into four periods of fifteen minutes each, with the usual intermission of fifteen minutes between the second and third periods, and with a three minute intermission between the first and second and the third and fourth quarters. As a result of this new ruling a regulation game will consume eightyone minutes aside from any time taken out for minor delays, as allowed by the rules.

As has been customary in the past, the teams will change goals during the second and fourth periods. During the first and third intermissions the possession of the ball, the down, the distance to be gained, and all other features in existence at the termination of the quarter, will be maintained. During these rests no player will be rermitted to leave the field nor may any representative of either team enter the zone of play, except one designated to atmembers of the competing elevens. Another innovation is that the teams will not change goals after a try-at -goal following a touchdown, or after a goal from the field. Also during the coming season the team scored upon will have the option of kicking off or demand that their opponents kick off.

(Concluded Next Saturday.)

## CHANGES AMONG INSTRUCTORS.

#### Some Not Mentioned in the Midsummer Edition.

There have been a good many changes in the personel of the Board of Instruction since Commencement week, some of which were given in the Mid-summer elition of the Herald, and some of which changes were made since that edition went to press.

The salary of Assistant Tom Patterson was raised in order to counteract an offer made to him by Purdue University.

Charles J. Dillon, who has been for the last twelve years connected 

# SPECIAL

The New Clothing Store announces a Special Bargain Feature for

# SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

On that day we will offer the newest styles of



# ... HATS and CAPS.

They are new, natty, nobby and nifty. Hats and Caps for Men and Boys; Hats and Caps for all sizes of heads.

# **Special Prices for Saturday**

Other new goods coming every day. This is the New Store where nothing old can be found in stock. Style and Quality and Price are what we guarantee satisfactory. A first class Pantatorium will be conducted at our store by K. S. A. C. Students.

# Vm. JOHNSON

Prop. New Store

र्वाम रहेमा रहेमा रहेमा रहेमा रहेमा । रहेमा रहेमा रहेमा रहेमा रहेमा

ed Professor of Industrial Journal- ence. tend to the physical condition of the ism, and head of the Publicity Department.

> Dr. Edwin C. Miller, Ph. D. Yale 1910, Instructor in Botany.

> Geo. E. Raburn, A. B. University of Michigan, Assistant Professor in Physics.

> C. E. Miller, Assistant in Chemis-

Jennie A. Humphrey, B. A. Columbia University, Assistant in Domestic Science.

Arthur R. Fehn, Ph. B. German Wallace College, Ohio, with four terms' graduate work at the Chicago University, Assistant in Mathematics.

W. T. Stratton, A. B., University of Indiana, who has had graduate study in the Chicago University, Assistant in Mathematics.

Robert K. Nabours, Ed. B., Univercity of Chicago, Instructor in Zoology. Vice Dr. Hahn, resigned.

Nelson A. Crawford, A. B., University of Iowa, Assistant in English to fill the vacancy erected by Edson's resignation.

Stella Stephens, B. L., Doans Col-

with the Kansas City Star and a fea- lege, Nebraska, B. S., Columbia Uniture writer of note, has been appoint- versity, Assistant in Domestic Sci-

> George Wallis, Boston Institute of Technology, Asistant in Experimental Engineering.

> Charles Jablow, Kentucky State University, Assistant in Machine De-

W. W. Carlson, K. S. A. C., Foreman of Shops.

Floyd Wilson, K. S. A. C., Assistant in Heat and Power.

Yours to please; prompt service, 1109 Bluemont.

H. C. McLean who has been assistant in Chemistry for the past two years has accepted a scholarship at the New Jersey Agricultural college. Mr. McLean will take up work in soil Bateriology and study for an advance degree.

Get a punch ticket. Clark's Pantatorium.

Everything in the Drug Line

CORNER DRUG STORE

# **FLEMING'S**

The Place

to get good Drugs, Perfumes and Toilet Articles, Cutlery and Safety Razors.

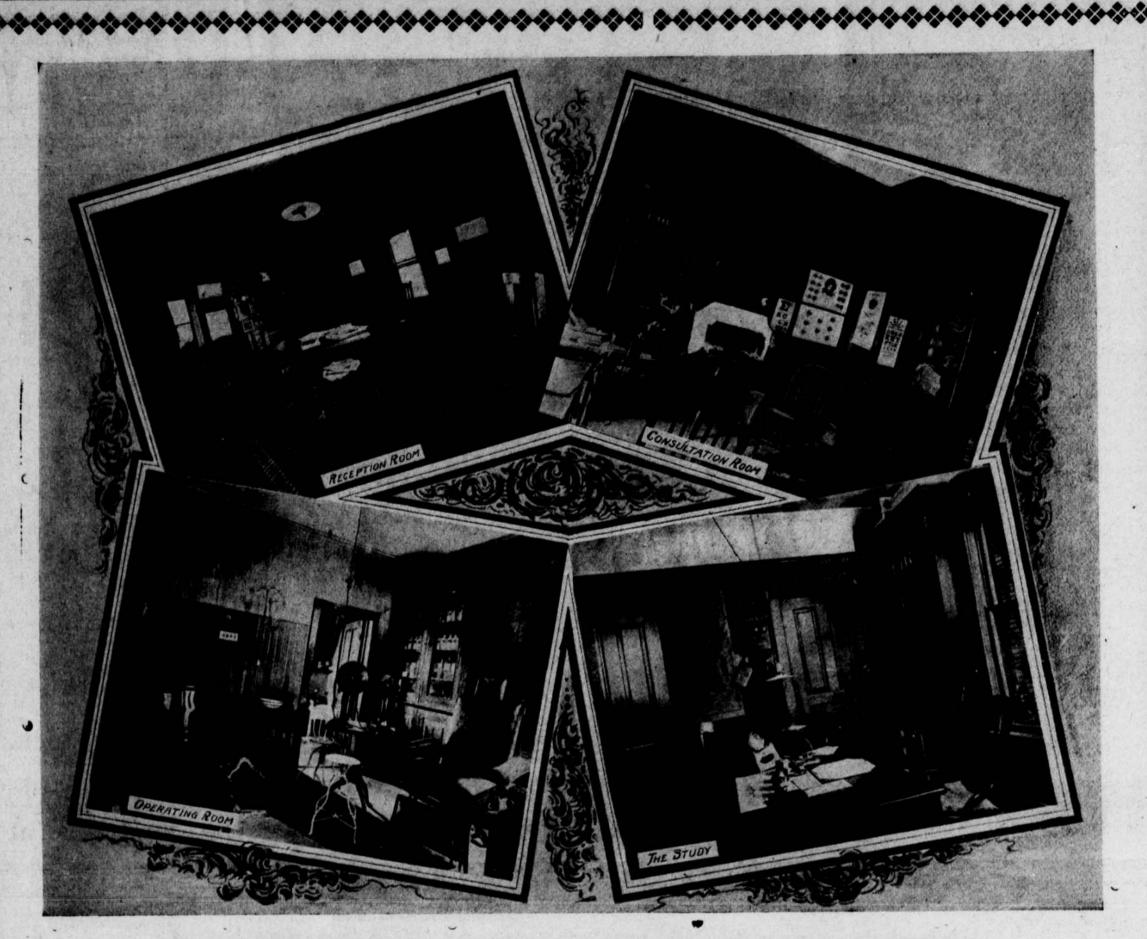
Post Cards

Postage Stamps

Street Car Tickets

Remember the Place.

THE FLEMING PHARMACY. Poyntz Avenue.



# THE ABOVE CUTSIARE FROM PHOTOGRAPHS

These cuts show parts of four of the six rooms in Dr. Ross' Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Infirmary at No. 523 Poyntz Avenue. Dr. S. D. Ross devotes his entire time to the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Dr. J. F. Ross to general practice, answering all calls, night or day.

IF YOU NEED GLASSES you may call here with perfect confidence, feeling sure that your eyes will receive the careful attention they deserve; that your glasses will be made for your special case and they will look right and fit right. Between 5,000 and 6,000 cases of defective vision from Central Kansas have been fitted with glasses at this Infirmary. You may avail yourself of our equipment, education and experience just as well as others.

S. D. ROSS, M. D., 523 Poyntz Avenue.

PUSH FOR THE FIELD.

\*\*\*\*\*

Keep Behind the New Field Project And We Will Get It.

If you have forgotten all about the athletic field this summer you will be surprised when you return this fall. If, on the other hand, you have had the interests of the College at heart and worked persistently to interest your friends in the 'school you will be pleased to see that actual work is progresing on the new field.

In case you think the opportunity for having the best athletic field in the west is a pipe dream; just stop directly north of Anderson Hall and look at the southwest corner of the campus. You will see that the ground has been cleared of trees and other floral growth that might offer any obstruction whatever. In addition to this, you will notice that the west-half of the field is being graded and properly drained. This should give

you some inspiration to join the boosters club and work. Remember the slogan "Never Give Up."

At present, we are unable to state exactly how much money is available to advance the work. Approximately however, fifty-five hundred dollars are at the treasurers disposal. According to the contract which has been let to Mr. Rogers of Manhattan it will cost thirty-five hundred dollars to grade and properly drain the west half of the field. This portion of the field can, in all probability, be leveled up by the early part of November. If such is the case, the dirt will have a good chance to settle and pack sufficiently for good nsage next spring. Just what can be done with the east half of the field will be determined by the amount of money that becomes available in the meantime.

Satisfaction or no pay at 1109 Bluemont. S. Clark, Proprietor. Cadet Uniform Headquarters.

A deal was made whereby John Coons turned over the exclusive sale of cadet uniforms and supplies to Elmer Kittell. The measures will be taken and the uniforms delivered at the Varsity Shop which is located at 1212 Moro street. This is the only place in town the official cadet uniform can be purchased.

Mary Wood, a young lady who was just entering College from Belpre, received word that her father had died in a Kansas City hospital and left last night for that place. The body will be interred in Indiana, and Miss Wood will probably not return to College.

To maintain equilibrium in the world of literature the Y, M. put out yesterday its impromptu substitute, the "Handy Booklet," a sixteen page pamphlet, containing an abundance of valuable information.

Manhattan Typewritten Emporium room 14 Union Nat'l. Bank Bldg., has a good stock of typewriters for rent for students. See their ads on another page.

Respectfully,
K. W. HOFER, Mgr.,
Manhattan Typewriter
Emporium.

Get your clothes pressed at Clarks.

Dancing School.

Under efficient management at Commercial Club Hall every Monday night. Opens at 7:45. Regular dance at 9 o'clock. A chance for new students to learn to dance. Ladies and gentlemen only invited.

Clarks Pantatorium 1109 Bluemont

Office Phone 57 Res. Phone 5306
ROY H. McCORMACK, Dentist
Office over Star Grocery.

Manhattan, Kansas.

# THE PLACE FOR BARGAINS

TF You need anything in the way of Shoes, Clothing, etc., drop in at the Harlow Shoe Co. and look over their line. We can save you one-half on clothing and from \$1.00 to \$1.50 on shoes. We have just bought another large stock of shoes and clothing for about 40c on the dollar, and in order to make room for them, we are going to close them out at a big discount. Our shirts and underwear also we are selling at regular wholesale prices; of course we could not do this if we did not buy them for 40c or 50c on the dollar. Read carefully the prices below.

- 1							DESCRIPTION		
-	20	Inc	and	MA	2 0		MA	1 A POL	-
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50c and 60c fleeced, for 39	C
\$1.50 Union Suits for98	c
1.00 Union Suits for	C
75c Union Suits for	c

# Men's and Ladies' Shoes

Mich 5	una Luares	Dilucs
\$5.00 Shoes	for	\$3.48
4.00 Shoes	for	2.98
3.50 Shoes	for	2.48
3.00 Shoes	for	1.98
2.50 Shoes	for	1.69
2.00 Shoes	for	1.25
1.50 Shoes	for	98c

# **CLOTHING**

<b>\$</b> 30.00	Suits	for	15.00
27.00	"	for	13.00
25.00	"	for	12.00
22.00	"	for	11.00
20.00	"	for	10.00
18.00		for	9.00
15.00	"	for	7.50
12.00	"	for	6.00

# Dress Shirts

	J. 400 Dilli 40	
hirts	for	980
"	for	69c
"	for	48c
"	for	39c
	hirts	" for

# **Trunks and Suit Cases**

\$13.00	Trunks	for	88.00
12.00	"	for	7.50
10.00		for	6.75
7.50	Suit Ca	se for	4.48
3.00	"	for	1.98
2.50	"	for	1.48

# **Odd Pants**

We have one lot of Men's and Boys' Odd Pants, worth from \$2.50 to \$5.00. We will close the entire bunch out for

98c

# HARLOW SHOE COMPANY

# LOCALS.

Prof. Swanson of the Chemistry Department has taken soil samples in Russell, Ellis, Reno, Harper and Brown counties this summer.

Ray Laffin arrived in the city with a bright red moustache on his face the first of the week. Mention is made of it for fear it will be as fleeting as time.

town via the blind baggage route. a great deal toward gettig a line on His name is not particular but it the new material, and give a hint shows how eager some of the boys as to what to expect in this branch are to get back.

This is the beauty time of the year for the Campus. Few can view it now without expressing the admiration they feed. The Horticultural Department keeps it spotted with flowers and the grass well trimmed, showing to some extent their ability as landscape gardeners.

Tennis manager Anderson has rereived a number of regutsts for a tennis tournament this fall. Undoubtedly tennis is the coming sport here, One of the College boys arrived in and a tourament this fall would help of athletics next spring.

## DR. E. J. MOFFITT

Residence 926 Purcell Block. Manhattan, Kan. Leavenworth St.

## W. H. CLARKSON

Over the First National Bank Phone 95

## DR. M. J. McKEE, Dentist.

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M. L. HULL & SON

Starrett's Tools

## DR. J. E. TAYLOR, Dentist.

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## DR. F. L. MURDOCK, Dentist.

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Res. Phone, Colt, 308 Res. Phone Cave, 140 Office in Union National Bank Building,

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# VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

College Text Books and College

Supplies

**Drawing Instrumennts** Botany and Entomology instruments Starrett Tools for Engineers Domestic Art Supplies Separate Leaf Note Books K. S. A. C. Writing Tablets K. S. A. C. Pins and Penants K. S. A. C. Pictures and Pillow Tops

Agents Spaulding Line of Football and Athletic goods of all kinds.

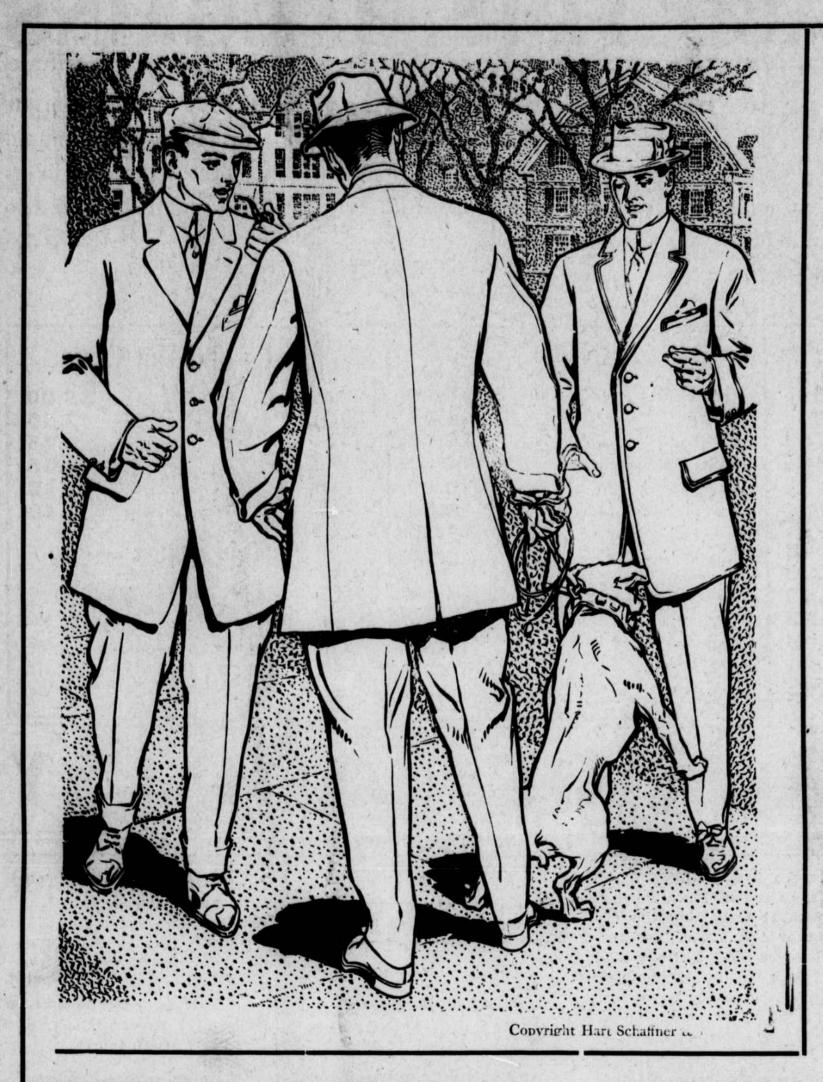
Agents Eastman Kodaks and Kodak supplies.

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Poyntz Ave.

We guarantee our prices low as the lowest; goods the best.

We invite you into our store whether you wish to buy or not.



On the College
Campus You'll
See a lot of
Smartly Dressed
Young Men;
same way at
any of the
hundreds of
Colleges over
the country.

# Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Make the sort of Clothes such fellows want.

-:-

The latest and the best is the Shape-maker, a new model for young men of all ages. -- -- --- ---

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It helps the figure, draws in the waist, throws out the chest; a new idea.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx exclusive idea; no other make does it.

Suits 20.00 to 35.00 Overcoats 18.00 to 35.00

W. S. ELLIOTT

This Store is the Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

## STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER 24, 1910.

Saturday

No. 3

DON'T STAND ON FORMALITY.

President and Deans Urge Closer Relationship With Students.

"There should be no formality allowed to exist between the officers of this institution and its students," said President Waters in his address delivered to the Faculty and students at the first Convocation Thursday morning. And after a short discussion of the duty of the Faculty to the student he added: "I want every student to feel free to carry his or her burdens to the Faculty and know that they will be received in perfect confidence. Come into my office and get acquainted even if you have no business to transact.

"A fundamental mistake is made by the man who thinks he can stand alone and unaided; no man ever succeeded cospicuously who held aloof from every one else. It is good to stand on your own feet and be guided by your own judgment, but it is important that you make no mistakes."

In speaking relative to the changed surroundings of the new student he said in part: "Now is a good time to take account of stock; make an inventory of yourself. It is difficult to change your habits while at home and surrounded by old associates, but here everything is new. One of the first habits to break is that of going around difficulties; make for yourself the new habit of meeting every difficulty squarely, for the discipline it will give.

"Self-study and self-development are what you are here for. If you leave here master of yourself, you are educated indeed. If you leave here the master of subjects but a slave to habit, you are a failure. You must learn to feel the responsibility of your own acts." These are a few of President Waters ideas on the purpose of education.

In closing, he recounted the vast expenditure made here by the state and referred to the assets of the institution, closing with the thought that "men and women in the process of development are the greatest asset of this, or any other institution." His address impressed all those present and bespoke the fairness with which he has met evry issue during his past year as President of this great College.

Following this address, President Waters, introduced each of the Deans in turn, who responded with a short address of greeting from their Department and a little advice thrown in.

Dean Willard first responded, deploring the fact that he was called upon for a speech, but before he had finished he had effectively emphasized the necessity of "preparedness" when leaving the institution.

Dean Van Zile of the Home Economics Department gave a welcome to

that every member of her faculty efitted by affiliating with some were accessible if advice or comfort church while here. were desired. She insisted that care be taken in the formation of friendships that they be for the good.

Owing to the absence of Dean McCormick, Prof. B. F. Eyer spoke for the Engineering Department and Dean Brink addressed the assemb- in a few well-chosen words implored lage as fellow students, asserting his each student to work for the "durdesire to be regarded as a student able satisfactions of life." He asked and teacher as long as he lived. He the young men to take an active part insisted that it was highly necessary in the work of the Y. M. C. A. that to get the right start. He suggested both might get the most good of

**GETTING INTO SHAPE** 

Signal Work Has Begun and Prospects Are Good.

Every afternoon the so-called "Ball Farm" on Bluemont presents the appearance of real doings. Monday and Tuesday the practices were not so strenuous, although even then the men were made to run signals until lack of wind made it necessary to rest. Wednesday scrimmage was placed upon the calendar, and so it has read ever since.

Capt. Croyle arrived Thursday, but too late in the afternoon to don the fighting togs. A letter from Bunt Speer says that he will be unable to appear on the scenes before Monday or Tuesday, in which event the speed merchant may be missed from a greater part of the William Jewell game Tuesday. Speer says that he is in good condition, but new signals and the differences in the rules will take a couple of days time to find firm lodging in the thinking cap of even such a player as Speer.

Another of the probable holders of title in the back-field is Bobby Christian, the track Captain. Christian has played two years for Mike's machine, but was persuaded to keep out of the going last year, in order that he might lead the track men, without a crippled pin. Christian is a 9 4-5 man on the track, and with the speed merchant a necessity, as he appears to be under the new rules, the track Captain will be a 'more valuable than ever' asset to the team.

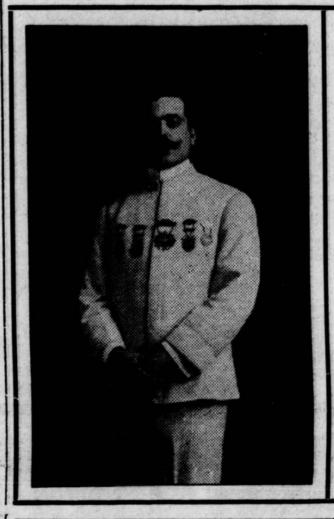
The game Tuesday isn't on that is a sound sleep producer for the Coach. The football mentor has heard of these practice games being scheduled before. The Missouri Tigers had us slated for a practice game last year, an dthe Jewels may prove as interesting for us as ourselves for the Tigers. The Jewels have an abundance of fine material and have had three weeks practice, so the advantage lies opposite the local talent.

All the payers profess the 'never felt better so early in the season' verdict, and unless Charley Horses appear in plural number, there should be a great exhibition of the game of '10 next Tuesday.

The Athletes enjoyed their first meal at the training table Thrusday night. The table is located at 3rd and Houston, as in the last two

Of the last years seconds, Waldron Stahl, Markson, and oHlmes have been showing up well in practice.

Many of the Gym classes at the Y. M. are already running, and director Thompson expects to have all of them running by next Monday. Drop around, see the schedule and arrange it all with his physical directorship.



## FERULLO'S ITALIAN BAND

Opening Number **Society Course** 

Afternoon and Night October 10, 1910

## William Iswell

-NEXT-

TUESDAY at 3:30 p.m.

Buy Your Season Tickets Now

Six Games For :: : \$2.00 :: ::

Tickets for sale at Elliot's, Knostman's, Coon's Harshbarger's, Palace, Co-Op's, College Book Store



that this was a minature world in his student life. itself and that character formed here was lasting.

Dean Webster, without waiting for the compliments the President seemed about to bestow, spoke quickly and to the point. The preceding speakers had said much he had intended to say, but he closed with the girls especially and assured them the thought that each would be ben-

Dr. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Kansas City, Kansas was then introduced as the chief speaker of the morning. He gained the close attention of the vast audience at once and held it continually. He said we were "living under a government of men

(Continued on Second Page.)

DON'T STAND ON FORMALITY.

(Continued from First Page.)

and of newspapers," and not under a government of laws. His political references were strictly progressive and the applause he received showed his audience to be in harmony. He believes there are two classes of people who should be sent to the insane asylum, the parents who insist upon choosing an occupation for the boy, and the parents who insist upon choosing a husband for the daughter.

He told each student to have a place in the world, to know it and to find it. He said: "The world of the next generation will work into hard facts the dreams of the present generation. The man who cannot see visions and dream dreams will be relegated to a life of poverty. But the great contest now going on in the world is between decency and dirt and every one must take one side or the other."

Convocation began at 10:00 a. m., the now regular hour, and closed at 11:30, during which time all College business was suspended. The orchestra was out in full force and to all appearance Assistant Brown will have about the same instrumentation as last year.

A GOOD COURSE.

Tickets Are Going Fast and Must Hurry.

Tickets for the fourteen-number society lecture course were placed on sale Thursday morning and from the reports that have reached this office sorority again this year.

they are going like hot cakes. The value of the course seems pretty generally understood and besides the course for this season had been well advertised so that this probably accounts for the rapidity with which the ticket sellers disposed of their little bundles. The season were placed on sale after the convocation exercises Thursday and in a few minutes Anderson hall was alive with "grafters." Some had taken orders for tickets before they were given out.

The season tickets that are now being sold for \$2 each will be received October 3. After that date no tickets for the season will be sold. The price for each number will be fifty cents making \$7 if one pays for each individual number. Thus a saving of \$5 can be made by purchasing before October 3.

This year the lecture course management will enforce the 8 o'clock rule. Each entertainment will begin proniptly at 8 o'clock and the ushers will not seat anyone coming in later than that time. On this rule the management has laid special stress and although it has not been strictly enforced heretofore, they threaten to be rigid in its enforcement this

Ferullo's Band, the opening number of the course has made a big reputation this year and Professor Harry Brown says it is probably the best in America. This band will give its two concerts October 10.

The Phi Kappa Phis have moved into their new home, 930 Humboldt. Miss Kennedy will chaperone the

## Seeing is Believing.

Therefore, we extend a cordial invitation to the new and old students of K. S. A. C. to call at

### The College Book Store

and be convinced that we have the neatest and most up-to-date book store in town. We have doubled our shelving capacity so as to give the students a large and choice selection of everything which will be required in their college work.

The text books have arrived and we are now prepared to fill every assignment correctly, and as we employ only student clerks, we assure you the most courteous treatment.

We have a complete stock of the very latest

### Posters, Pennants and Post Cards

and we are proud to have at your disposal a very complete line of the famous

## **Spaulding Sporting Goods**

5% Cash Discount. Come in and Get Acquainted.

L. H. Endacott, Manager.

## THE BOARDING QUESTION

This important question must be answered by every student immediately upon his arrival at College. Why not answer it by

boarding at the =

Y. M. C. A: DINING CLUB

Located in the Y. M. C. A. building. The only club that is controlled by students.

A HEARTY INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO NEW STUDENTS

Board \$3.50 Per Week-

Mrs. Barrett, Cook. "Nuff Sed."

Al Strong, Manager

#### Physical Work.

The course in physical training, offered at the Y. M. C. A. this year will be a new and helpful asset to our Co'lege life. Already several classes have been organized and judging from the reports of the members we conclude that the gymnasium will be a great soc'al center as well as a place for physical betterment and scient fic training. The work wil' be arranged to acommodate t'e masses rather than being confined to a few stars who as a general rule, do not need the work as far as exercise is concerned. Regular c'asses of different groups will be organized and those will follow systematic courses of exercise calcu-'ated to meet th needs of the group n hand.

Each class will meet two times a week for regular work. Besides there wil' be two nights each week given over to Basketball, Volley ball and Indoor baseball, so that one can take advantage of the sport which he most enjoys. These games will of course be limited to teams but every man, if he so desires will be assigned to a team. This will give ample opportunity for everyone to get into his share of the fun.

be graded and each individual will be placed in the group in which he can develop most rapidly. In this way each man receives the same amount of attention and all according to his own individual needs.

and field work will be engaged in at nearly all hours of the day and quite extensively and meets will be will be glad to give you any other held at regular intervals. Other spe- information desired.

cial classes such as wrestling, apparatus work, marching, etc., will be organized as soon as the need is recognized and time will permit. A leaders group will be picked from the different classes and these men will-receive special training so that they will be able to lead the different squads in the class work. The Association has gone to considerable expense this fall in equipping the physical department and this with the material which it already possessed will comfortably supply the needs of all who take advantage of the work. Some two hundred lockers have been purchased and several o oers have been added in the sprinkling department. Two or three hand ball courts are being laid out on the gvm floor and about one hundred and fifty dollars wort hof new apparatu has been purchased.

All members will be required to purchase a uniform and all classes will be uniformed alike. The regulation gymnasium costume wi'l be a white sleeveless jersey, white running pants and white rubber shoes or oxfords.

Every member using the gymnasium will be required to take a heart and lung examination with the di-The work on the apparatus will rector before he is allowed to enter class. Physical defects will not bar one from the use of the gymnasium but he will be prescribed special exercises that will tend to help overcome that weakness.

The Physical Director O. C. Thomp-After the first of the year track son is at the Y. M. C. A. building



## Askren. The Optician

**Eye Specialist** 

The results obtained by Askren, the Optician Speak for themselves

### Tired Eyes, Headaches, Pain in Balls, Smarting, Burning Eye Lids

letters become blurred while reading, are symptoms caused by Eye Strain and are quickly relieved by our properly fitted lenses. In every case absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

## Askren, The Optician

Remember we fit the celebrated SHUR-ON eye glass mounting

#### Learn Wireless and R. R. Telegraphy!

Shortage of fully 10,000 operators on account of 8-hour law and extensive 'wireless'' developments. We operate under direct supervision of Telegraph Officials and positively place all students, when qualified. Write for catalogue. NATIONAL TELEGRAPH INST., Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Memphis, Dayenport, Ia., Columbia, S. C., Portland, Ore., Enid, Okla.

#### MANHATTAN STEAM LAUNDRY

Phone 15

For Fine Work and Prompt Delivery Special Prices to Students. Wait for the Wagons. Domestic or Gloss fin-

#### DRS. BLACHLY & BLACHLY Dentists

J. H. BLACHLY, B. S., D. D. S.

Residence Phone 139, 313 N. Juliette Residence Phone 325, 725 Osage. Office Phone 527

## THE COLLEGE MAN'S HABERDASHERY

### At 1212 Moro Street You Will Find The Varsity Shop.

ERE you will receive a welcome. You don't have to buy to be welcome. If you wish any information in regard to cadet clothing, tailoring, men's furnishings, collars, ties, shirts, hats, caps, underwear, and sox; college novelties, pennants, pillow tops, art goods, athletic goods, and notions.

We know what you want, and know your expenses, and sell our goods, not at the highest price we think we can get out of you, but at the lowest possible margin, so as to come out a little ahead.

We are disposing of all "junk" which we had to take of our predecessor in order to get the business, his good will and the location, way below cost, and replacing same with fresh, nobby, up-to-date goods at popular prices.

Bring in your suits to be cleaned, pressed, repaired or altered by our tailor, Mr. Mathaney, recently of Rothschild's of Kansas City. He was induced to come here because of the educational advantages for his family. He knows his trade and applies it. He knows young men's wants and will inconvenience himself to accommodate you.

Remember, we sell everything the cadet needs, from a pin to a uniform or sabre.

Don't mistake the place and go wrong, 1212 Moro Street with the triangle sign.

**Varsity** 

Elmer Kittell

1212 Moro Street.

Manhattan, Kansas

Men's Furnishings,

**Cadet Supplies,** 

Athletic Goods,

**College Novelties** 

THE GAME OF 1910.

(Continued From Wednesday.)

These are but a few of the many new regulations which have been built about the game in an effort to equalize conditions and eliminate danger. The rule-makers, in an attempt to stop the practice of crawling or dragging over the ground with the ball after a tackle, have pro ed a penalty for a violation of the rule once the ball has been declared dead. It has been further prescribed that the full scrimmage line of seven players of the side in possession of the ball must be on the line of scrimmage when the ball is put in play. Furthermore, interlocking interference has been prohibited. No longer will it be possible for players of the team in possession of the ball to use their hands or arms to grasp their team-mates or interlock legs, and thus close openings between men on the line.

As an offset to this it is no longer legal for the man running with the ball to receive assistance from his team-mates by means of pushing or pulling during his struggle to gain ground. These two rules are the most drastic changes made toward the elimination of mass play. While, of course, the usual interference preceding the runner will be allowed, the player in possession of the ball will be shorn of the help which comes fro mpushing or pulling immediately following a tackle and which in the ptst, has been frequently good for distance ranging from three to ten yards.

change is the new rule which requires the tackler to have at least one foot on the ground at the moment he encircles, with his arms, the opponent carrying the ball. With this rule in operation it will be necessary for the tackler to be within the length of his own body of the ball carrier in order to bring him to the ground. The spectacular flying tackle, in which the tackler fren ently dove eight or ten feet before bringing down his man, is a thing of the past. The rule which brings this change is short and concise, reading as follows: "A player when tackling an opponent must have at least one foot on the ground." From now on it would appear to be a question of speed between runner and tackler. If the runner is the faster of the two he can outcircle the player who seeks to bring him to the ground. If, on the other hand, he is the slower. his flying career will be abruptly brought to a close. With tackling with one foot on the ground, all interlocking of linesman prohibited and pushing and pulling eliminated it would appear that mass play has been dealt a serious blow. It is not unlikely that the line of scrimmage will be widely spread out and that quick dodging runs through openings in the lines will be frequent.

As if to aid this very move, the old restrictions which required that a quarterback attempting to advance the ball himself must first run five yards to the right or left before turning toward his opponents goal, has been removed. It is now possi-Perhaps the most remarkable ble for any of the four players be-

hind the line to advance the ball from the center. The identical conditions apply to any of the players on the line of scrimmage with the exception of the two men standing on each side of the snapper-back. The rule, as adopted by the codemakers, reads thus: "Any player of the side which puts the ball in play, except either of the men standing on the line of scrimmage on each side of the snapperback, who first receives the ball when it is put in play, may carry the ball fo ward beyond the line of scrimmage."

To a certain extent, this rule alone appears to dispense with many of the duties which formerly fell to the quarterback. This elimination of a triple handling of the ball should make for speed and permit of the development of a number of trick plays to be put into execution immediately following a lineup. The four men usually behind the line can no longer be said to consist of a quarterback, two halfbacks and fullback, since any one of the four may receive the ball directly from the center and attempt the advance without the necessity of the former complicated handling of the ball.

The forward pass has received special attention and additional restrictions have been placed upon its execution. In the new code the rules governing the forward pass read as follows: "A player of the side which puts the ball in play from a scrimmage may pass or throw the ball toward the opponents' goal under the following restrictions: A forward pass may cross the line of

scrimmage at any point, immediately upon receiving the same | player making the pass must be at least five yards back of said line when pass is made. A forward pass that crosses a line twenty yards in advance of the spot where the ball was put in play before touching the ground or a player is illegal and becomes dead as it crosses the line. Only one forward pass may be made in the same scrimmage; a second forward pass in the same scrimmage is illegal. If the ball, after having been legally passed forward. strikes the ground within the field of play before being touched by a player of either side, the pass shall not be considered as completed. After the ball has been legally passed forward it may first be touched only by such players of the passer's side as were at the time the ball was put in play at least one yard behind the line of crimmage or were playing at either end of said line.

> "If a forward pass is first touched by an illegal player of the passer's side the pass shall not be considered as completed. Any player of the side that did not make the forward pass has full right to touch and to attempt to secure possession of the ball. When the ball has been legally passed forward and has been legally touched before striking the ground by any player of the side not making the pass, any player of either ide has the right to attempt to secure possession of the ball. Of the players of the side making the pass only the player who first legally touched the ball shall be entitled to touch or recover the ball until it

> > (Continued on Page 13.)







B. Kuppenheimer, Mirsch-Wickwire Go.

## fall Suits

Society Brand, The clothes for the Young Man who stays young

E. L. Knostman Clothing Company

Clothing and Shoes for Cash

### **CLOTHES PROBLEMS SOLVED**



## ELITE Tailor Shop

Old clothes made new New ones made too!

Cleaning and Pressing
Called for and Delivered.

Prices Reasonable Satisfaction Guaranteed.

## ARCH TOWNSEND, Prop.

Phone 567

Marshall Theatre Building

INVEST NOW-RETURNS LATER. season you will ever see Mike's pu

How to Secure the Illegal Interest of Fifty Per Cent.

This starts out like a financial advertisement but it is a little talk on football tickets. You are going to attend every game of the season. That matter is settled. If you pay for each of the first six games individually you will spend \$3.00. If you buy a season ticket you will see them for \$2.00.

It would be a poor financier who could not recognize this as an opportunity to make \$1.00, or receive interest on his investment at the rate of fifty per cent for less than two months. If you intend to witness but four exhibitions you will still find the season ticket just as cheap as paying fifty cents per game for admission. And there is no one in College who will see less than four games if he sees any of them. Buy the season ticket.

The first six games are on the season ticket. The Thanksgiving day game will be paid for separately. It is a bargain sale. Six games for \$2.00. Remember, it is the last

season you will ever see Mike's pupils on the gridiron. After the game with Washburn the man who has made K. S. A. C. athletes famous lays aside his title as football mentor and he swears he will never try to do what Jeffries unsuccessfully tried—to come back. Crown Mike's last season with a big attendance which makes for victories. You owe it to Mike, and you owe it to the College.

Ed Schorer was judging the live stock at the Mound City fair this week. He also assisted in similar work at Hutchinson.

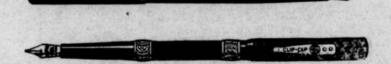
### **Photographs**

Come and look
whether you
want pictures now
or not

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1st door north of Court House

## THE CENUINE WATERMANS IDEAL Fountain Pens



The only Fountain Pen made that is FULLY GUARANTEED

The largest assortment in Manhattan

Don't forget the place to get a guaranteed

Fountain Pen

Hekren's Jewelry Store

## THE LEADER STORE

### ALL STUDENTS COME TO K. S. A. C.

for a purpose which is a good one, and you can tuy your Dry Goods, Ladies and Gents furnishings, Notions, Shirts, Collars, Shoes and most anything you will be looking for at the one price store, the leader. Your \$ at our store buys just as much as the other fellows \$ will buy. Come in and see us when you come to college and you will be welcome whether you buy or not.

Utz and Dunn shoes for ladies, the Swell Shod Shoe for men. The styles and quality are right.

Yours for the Honest deal

Moore Bros. & Co.

## Manhattan Business College

Positions guaranteed upon completion of combined course

Commercial, Shorthand, Telegraphy

Night School Opens Oct. 3rd.

No examination required for entrance.

#### ENCOURAGES ACTIVITIES.

President Waters Gives Chapel Period to Speeches.

The student assembly which is to be a new feature of the Chapel exercises this year was held Friday morning for the first time. Immediately after the devotional exercises President Waters made a few brief remarks emphasizing the importance and essentials of student work outside of the class room. Following his brief introduction Oley Weaver, editor of the Students' Herald was called upon to address the students in the interests of the College paper. Mr. Weaver in briefly stating the editorial policy of the Herald said: "We desire to be honest in everything and if you see any errors we consider it your duty to report them for correction." With his closing remarks he sought the cooperation of every K.S.A.C. student, asking them to contribute to the paper.

Prof. Kammeyer next set forth the merits of the Society Lecture Course. He briefly commented upon each number of the entire course, at the same time making it very evident that this is one of the chief phases of student life and education.

Professor McKeever made a short but emphatic address upon the Literary societies, advising the students to get into the society where they could do the best work. "At least be able to second a motion properly before you graduate," said the pro-

dress with a few remarks upon the cooperative book store. Mr. Musser explained briefly the organization of the store and told of the increase of business which gaves the students a vast amount of money.

#### A Good Enrollment.

Last evening Miss Butterfield, the College secretary estimated the total enrollment at 1400. This does not represent all of the students about College, for many of them have not yet received assignments and paid the incidental fee.

It is hard to estimate the probable number that will be in College this fall.

"Music lovers of Portland packed and jammed the Auditorium at the Lewis and Clark Exposition yestesday afternoon to bid farewell to Signor Ferullo and his band, waich made the musical hit of the Fair. The huge building was crowded with people until it could hold no more. and it is not exaggeration to say that fully 1,000 people were unable to obtain seats or standing room in the building. As the magnificent strain of the 'Organ Offertory' came to an end, the audience went wild, cheering, clapping and stamping in a vain effort to express its appreciation and delight. The audience seemed almost unable to say farewell to the band and its inspired young leader."-Portland Oregonian.

There were one hundred two members of the Board of Instruction Karl Musser made the closing ad- present at Chapel Thursday.

## Burcell Grading Company

#### ESTABLISHED IN BUSINESS 43 YEARS

During all these years we have been identified with the business life of Manhattan, the growth of the College, the life of the Student body.

To the Etudents now entering College, both old and new, we extend hearty goodwishes, and offer the LARGEST and MOST RELIABLE facilities of this City to supply your various needs.

We want you to visit our various Departments, (Five large Stores under one roof). We will value your Friendship and appreciate your Patronage.

Phone 88--For Groceries, Queensware and Lamps. Phone 87- For Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to Wear Goods.

Phone 87 -- For Hardware.

#### W. M. STINGLEY & CO.

See us, Students, for Cutlery, Razors and Starrett's Tools.

406 Poyntz Avenue

THE ELK BARBER SHOP

Electric Massage. Razors Honed. Shine and Bath in connection. Six Baths for

Everything up to the second.

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## College Lecture Course

The greatest course ever offered at the College. spent for attractions alone. The largest course west of the Mississippi River.

### **SEASON TICKET \$2.00**

Ferullo's Italian Band	October	10	
S. H. Clark			
S. H. Clark			
Jack Crawford			
Catherine Ridgeway	October	28	
Alpine Singers			
H. Smith McCowan			24
Royal Welsh Ladies Choir	December	19	
Alton Packard			
General Sweeney			
Dunbar Male Quartette			-
Bostonia Sextette Club	February	22	and the second
Madison C. Peters			
E. A. Ott	March	31	

Single admission for each number will be 50c. \$7.00 for \$2.00. Tickets on sale at Willard's Drug Store. Reserved Oct. 3rd, 1:30 p. m. West half of Auditorium Students Co-Op. Association. East half Auditorium, Willard's Drug Store.

## WISE STUDENTS

Follow the crowds and trade at the Home of Home-Made Candies

### THE MANHATTAN CANDY KITCHEN

All roads lead where satisfaction is guaranteed.

Home-made Chocolates and other Candies. Ice Cream, Sodas, and all cold drinks

### MANHATTAN CANDY KITCHEN

AND ICE CREAM PARLOR

E. May Johnson, Proprietor

Manhattan, Kansas

Ruth Kellogg, '10 is taking P. G. work.

V. C. Bryant '10 is an assistant evening. this term.

P. E. McNall, '09, was a campus visitor this week.

Mary Kimball has taken out an assignment for P. G. work.

Louberta Smith, '10, is teaching school at Chevington, Colo.

Percy Davis purchased a five-passenger touring car recently.

Josephine Robinson is teaching near Morrill, Kansas this winter.

The Phi Phis gave a matinee dance in Woodman Hall yesterday afternoon.

Get ready for the Y.M.-Y.W. reception October 3rd, at the D. S. building.

Miss Fleta Jefferson, a former student, is teaching in the Benedict, Kansas schools this year.

W. J. Burtis '87 of Fredonia is the republican candidate for Representative from Wilson county this year.

Mr. Thomas W. Buell, '04, post graduate student in Agronomy last year, left for Texas Thursday night where he has accepted the position of Director of one of the state experiment stations.

The Lambda Lambda Theta entertained some of their friends at a steak roast on Mt. Prospect Tuesday evening.

Mr. L. A. Fitz, of the Milling Department reports an unusually large demand for seed wheat this fall from the farmers of the state.

Assistant Alleman of the Dairy Commissioners office delivered an address on Dairying at Buffalo Saturday before a picnic gathering.

Mrs. F. A. Waugh, a students here in the early nineties, who has been visiting Manhattan, left the first of the week for her home in Amherst, Massachusetts.

The girls must not forget that they, as well as the men, are invited to the Bible Study Institute to be held Saturday, 4 p. m., at the Y.M. C.A., and Sunday, 3:30 p. m., at the Methodist church.

Orin A. Stevens, '07, former assistant in Botany at K.S.A.C. now at North Agricultural college, was married to Julia Anna Monroe, '04, this month. Miss Monroe was an assistant in Botany.

#### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$\$100,000 Surplus & profits \$50,000 United States Depository

J. Q. A. SHELDEN
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
Manhattan, Kansas.

#### ORR'S STUDIO

Over Koller's Drug Store. Everything in Photography. Finishing done for amateurs. PAINE FURNITURE CO.

Furniture and Undertaking

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#### E. O. BROWN,

#### Shoemaker

All kinds of shoe repairing quickly and neatly done IN REAR OF ACCIE TAILOR SHOP

All Work First Class

Ladies Work a Specialty

Ladies and Cents Clothes CLEANED AND PRESSED

## College Tailor Shop

WE CALL AND DELIVER

W. P. Barber, Prop.

1200 Moro Street

Phone 398

#### THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single copies, five cents.

#### THE STAFF

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Clay LintAthlet	tic Editor
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A. G. StrongSubscription	Manager
Floyd Nichols	Reporter
Walter Osborn	Reporter
Dwight Miller	Reporter
M. L. Laude	Reporter
Kate Blackburn	Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

EXTEND THE GLAD HAND.

You older students may be inbut kindly remember that there was the number of days you had spent occupied their shoes.

off that silly smile.

You came here just as others have come this fall. You saw rejoicing on every hand, every Bill was greeting his Jack and every Mabel was affectionately slobbering on Nellie. You stood back and saw it all. Unconsciously you smiled while you witnessed this unfeigned show of happiness and succumbed to its contagious character. But no friendly nod was for you, no clasping hand included yours, and the smile swiftly left your face when you realized that the only attention you were securing was given by a few grinning parties interested in your genuinely country appearance.

It was disheartening. Each day dragged slowly by with the hope that you could make a few acquaintances and limber up. You did do it, but you now recall how near you came to throwing your books at those who laughed at you and starting back home. It were better, in your mind just then, to be at home on the farm than to be the sole member of a vaudeville troup working for the amusement of noisy college students.

All have read of the Good Samaritan and believe in him. In your College slang you would call him the real thing, a sport. Emulate him. You have ample opportunity to show kindness to deserving ones. clined to smile when you read this, Help them content themselves and strengthen their beliefs that this is once a time when you could count a democratic institution. You once

proceeding slowly but surely. The ing the expenses of the paper, the difficulty seems to be in securing improvement allowed would be ascredits and substitutions which are tonishing. More expense could be almost absolutely necessary. The gone to in forecasting and recordwillingness of the Faculty cannot be ing events and the staff would not questioned but it just naturally have to count the cost of every intakes time

dance has not yet officially been made. But if the heavy enrollment at Kansas University and Missouri University can be said to be an index to what we may expect here, the total number who enter this great institution will exceed that of last year.

Much has been done to advertise the College. Flaming lines of type have not been resorted to, but the exposition of the results achieved by products of this College has been carried on by both Faculty and students. We believe in our school, and the advertising done by word of mouth now carries conviction.

#### USE OUR COLUMNS.

A word just now concerning the Herald editorial policy might not come amiss. As long as articles appear in these columns written by students, there will be some complaint of partiality. An invitation is hereby given everyone connected with the institution to submit for publication, their views on any subject of King was an athlete during his Col-

In this way the Herald will serve the student body in a wholesome

If each student and member of a summers work at Midland, Colo.

at K. S. A. C. on the hand, and wipe ENROLLMENT IS SATISFACTORY, the Faculty would subscribe to this The enrollment of the College is paper, all money being used in meetnovation so closely. It would give a The forecast for the years atten- greater scope to the news field and allow a complete illustrated service.

Dr. Garvin at the Y. M. C. A.

Thursday night's meeting at the Y. M. was of the variety that starts men out right on their College ca reer. The meeting was one of the largest in the history of the Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Garvin, who gave the convocation address in Chapel Thursday, gave another, bright and helpful address. His topic was "Decision," He pointed out the first decision of the young College man, that of getting an education; next his decision to get the most out of student activities. He next pointed out the final decision for the College man to make. Fourteen men made their decision Thursday night.

#### New Tyro Coach.

H. H. (Chemistry) King has had another title, that of assistant Coach added to his other dignities in the Athletic Association. Prof. lege career, and lacks a great deal of having gotten over it yet.

Harry Noel is back in College after

## The Students Headquarters

FOR ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES IS

## The Students Co-Operative Bookstore

A Business of the Students, by the Students, for the Students.

WESUPPLY YOUR NEEDS

Stockholders receive 5 per cent discount on all purchases. Have you an interest in this store? Do you help regulate the price you must pay? If not call and let us explain this enterprise.

Pennants, K. S. A. C. Souvenir Albums, Post Cards, Posters, Stationery, Books, Drawing Instruments, Drawing Supplies, Note Books, Athletic Supplies.

> BUY THE BEST FOUNTAIN PEN ON EARTH THE WATERMAN IDEAL

TWELVE DOZEN TO SELECT FROM.

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Corner Moro Street and Manhattan Ave.

Phone 236

# Prizes Offered by the Students' Herald for New Subscriptions

In order to make the Students' Herald one of the greatest College papers in the west, the management of the paper has decided to offer premiums on subscriptions as follows:

### First Prize

To the person who hands in the most subscriptions will be given two season tickets to football, basketball and baseball games.

### Second Prize

To the person who hands in next to the highest number of subscriptions will be given one season ticket to each of the above sports.

### Third Prize

To the person who hands in third to the highest number of subscriptions will be given two season tickets to the football games.

New subscriptions and renewals are to count the same, and no subscription of less than one year will count on premiums. Two year subscriptions to count as two subscribers and shares of stock at \$2.00 each to count as one subscription. This contest is open to all subscribers of the Students' Herald and closes at 6:00 p. m. October 1st.

This is the grandest list of atttractive prizes ever offered the student body.

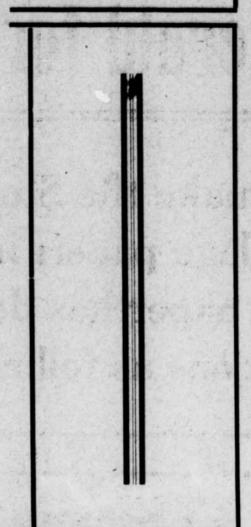
Five per cent commission will be allowed on all subscriptions received in numbers of ten or more at a time.

STUDENTS MAY MAKE THE

## PALACE DRUG STORE

**HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR** 

Soda Water, Stationery, Candy, Pipes, Fancy Tobacco, Cigars. We are agents for, Kodaks and supplies, Velvetina toilet articles, Eaton-Hurlbut stationery, Nyles Remedies, Moore's non-leakable pens, Use our Creamor for the hands and complection, excellent for after shaving. Don't take imitations.

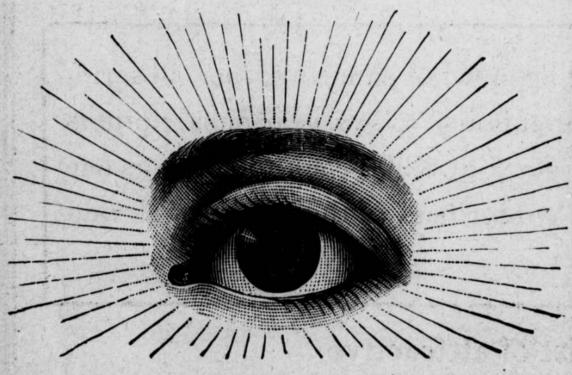


"Students Hangout"

"No Freshmen Barred"

## G.I. WINANS, OPH.D.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST **OPTOMETRIST** 



We use the latest and most up-to-date methods of testing

WE USE NO DRUGS IN TESTING.

All our work is absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction. Special attention given to students.

Office 109 N. 4th St.

Hours 8:30 to 12 and 1:30 to 6 Phone 592.

J. E. Watt helped make up the Bacteriology force this summer.

FOR SALE—A good silver-plated Bb Cornet in case; guaranteed. Room 14 Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Food for Reflection.

Oh, a plum is good and a peach

And a melon one's thoughts elates, But what would our poor historians

If there never had been any dates?

### Olney's Music Store.

For Sheet Music, Classical and Popular. Studies and Instrumental Books for all Instruments.

Violin Repairing a Specialty

Boshart & Kipp,

Marshall Building.

#### LOCALS

Hilmer Laude spent the summer working for the Botanical Department.

Burt Warren, student here for the past two years, is taking a course in medicine at the State University.

"Big" Reppert is now with the Sanchez Engineering Company, engaged in irrigation work near San Luis, Colorado.

The Y. M. C. A. Institute program has been changed to permit Stereopticon lecture by Dr. Cooper Saturday evening at the Gym.

Eugene Ruede, '09, is visiting in Manhattan. He is now connected with the Western Electric Company in Chicago. He graduated from Armour's Institute this spring, and now has a double B. S.

Bertha Davis spent part of her vacation at the home of Miss Fleta Jefferson, a former student, near Buffalo, Kansas. She also visited relatives in Kansas City and in Oklahoma.

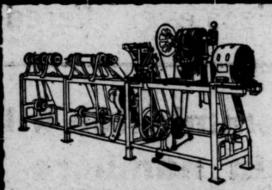
One of the opening events on the social calendar for the coming season was the House warming given by the girls of the Lambda Lambda Theta sorority Monday evening, September 19, 1910. Dancing and various other amusements took up the evening.

"Ferullo has made the greatest personal success that Kansas City has ever accorded a band leader, for at every concert his own conducting and the worth of his really fine band called forth shouts of bravo from Kansas City music lovers who are notably reserved in bestowing their applause."-Kansas City Post.

Miss Bertha Mabel Eastman of Osborne and Prof. Frank Everett Balmer of Lewiston, Minn., were married at the home of Mrs. E. J. Boring in Osborne, Kan. early in September. The groom is a native of Rooks county and a graduate of K. S.A.C. He has advanced in his profession until he is now the director of the agricultural department of the Lewiston consolidated schools. There are ten such schools in Min-

A Joke-Yes?

It is a little tin sign and it hangs out of a third story window of th Y. M. C. A. building. On it are th words "Star Tobacco, sold everywhere." Passers-by look up and laugh at the sign and think it a huge joke on the Y. M. C. A.



"A pleased customer is our best

### Manhattan Shoe Repairing Company

In the Harlow Shoe Store

Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, Kans.

DAVIS, Manager



## COLLEGE WEEK...

HIS is college week—the coming of the hundreds of old and new students is awakening the town to renewed activity. Football and studies are again the chief topics of conversation. With college week comes the promise of cooler weather. You'd better be prepared get your new fall outfit now. At least, come in and learn about the latest in Fashionable Clothing for Fall. We'd be right glad to see you, whether you're in the buying mood or not. The latch string is out and you're always welcome here.

CLOTHES are designed and made for the college man and young men who appreciate Correct Difference. The L System Clothes are Discriminating and Right; they are original but not obtrusive; they are made to fit your individuality,

made to fit your body, made to express your spirit of vigorous youth.

See the New Fall Models now on dis- \$15.00 to \$27.50 play in our west window

Michaels-Stern Clothes are standard by right of provpopular favor. This splendid make of well known clothing appeals to the man who is conservative in his tastes, yet wants the correct style, good quality, high class tailoring, perfect fit. \$16.50 to \$25.00



### ...Walk-Over Shoes...

Are made in almost endless variety, for almost every kind of work or play. They're for happiness, for pleasure, for comfort, for satisfaction-for every day of the week and for college week and for every other week in the year. It's comfortable to be stylish and stylish to be comfortable in Walk-Over Shoes.

-\$4.00-

\$5.00



"HIS famous line of "Smart Shoes" of women appears to the most discriminating. The strong combination of style and quality is hardly approached by any other make.

Smart button boots of black cravenetted cloth; patent coltskin button boot; black Ooze calfskin top patent pony skin black Russia calfskin; gun metal calfskin; Blucher top; Crescent shaped top-scoop top.

SEE THEM IN THE EAST WINDOW

\$3.00 to \$5.00

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed, Repaired

A First Class Shoemaker At Your Service



## The Coons Clothing Co.

The Cash Clothing and Shoe House.

#### BIBLE STUDY INSTITUTE.

Big School at Y. M. C. A. Begins Today.

The Bible Study Institute conducted by Clayton S. Cooper for the two Christian Associations promises to be the most far reaching and effective of anything ever attempted here in that line. Dr. Cooper will have the able assistance of eight members of the College Faculty, including President Waters.

The two days institute offered, culminating in the mass meeting at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, offers to the student of the College an exceptional opportunity to learn the real purpose and application of systematic Bible study—what it means to the student, and what it will mean to him when he leaves the College hall to follow his chosen vocation in the busy world outside.

The Bible is the foundation of our present day civilization, and from the interest being shown, there are very few who will not avail themselves of this chance of learning how to read it intelligently and appreciatively.

The program follows:

P. E. McNall, '09, who has been visiting College friends for the past few days left yesterday for Wakeeney, Kan., where he will be employed by the Municipal Light and Power company of that city. He expects to return the winter term for P. G. work in electricity.

Saturday, 4 p. m., at Y. M. C. A. ons Why Every For Bible Groups, Leaders Study the Bible.

and Faculty.
THEME: "The Securing and Training of Efficient Bible Study
Group Leaders."

PAPER: "Personality in Leading a Bible Study Group,"

> J. C. Cunningham, Assistant, K. S. A. C.

PAPER: "The Group Leader in Relation to the Bible,"

Dr. A. E. Holt, Pastor Congregational Church.

PAPER: "The Relation of the Bible Group Leader to the Men in the Group,"

> W. H. Andrews, Assistant Prof. Mathematics, K. S. A. C.

DISCUSSION: "Privileges and Opportunities of Bible Study Group Leaders," led by Clayton S. Cooper, of New York.

FACULTY SESSION, Addressed by Clayton S. Cooper.

SATURDAY, 6 p. m., at Congregational Church.

Supper for Pastors, Sunday School Superintendents and Bible Study Leaders of Churches of Manhattan and other workers interested.

"Student Bible Study in Churches,"
Clayton S. Cooper, followed
by Discussion. Plates 50 cents.

SATURDAY, 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

Open House for Men and Women.
New students especially invited.
Gym Stunts, under supervision of O.
C. Thompson, physical director.
General Theme: Fundamental Reasons Why Every College Man Should Study the Bible.

### STUDENTS WELCOME

### Harshbarger's Book Store

Is headquarters for College Supplies, Drawing Materials, Fountain Pens, and Athletic Goods.

We can save you money on your purchases

411 Poyntz Ave. Op. the Opera House

PAPER: "Practical Value of Bible Study," Prof. W. A. McKeever, Department of Philosophy.

PAPER: "The Bible as a Source of Moral and Social Dynamics" Pres. H. J. Waters.

"Character Developing power of Bible Study," Clayton S. Cooper.

SUNDAY, 9 a. m., at Tau Omega Sigma House.

For all Fraternity Men.

THEME: Bible Study a Constructive Force in Fraternity Life.

PAPER: "Bible and Achieving Ideals," Chas. W. Whitehair. State Secretary, Y. M. C. A.

PAPER: "Bible Study a Constructive Force in Genuine Fraternity Life," Prof. E. L. Holton.

Life," Prof. E. L. Holton.

DISCUSSION: "College Fraternity
Bible Study Movements,"

Clayton S. Cooper.

REMARKS, Dean Webster, Harry Brown, "Mike" Ahearn, Dr. Ross.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 3:30, in First Methodist Church.

Mass meeting of all students and townspeople.

ADDRESS: "The World Wide Bible Study Movement," Clayton S. Cooper.

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Transfer point for either car line. Everybody Invited.

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Continued From 4th Page.)

has been touched by an opponent." Penalties have been provided for violations of these rules, which, it may be seen, are complicated The forward pass as it will be used this year is confined to a smaller zone than in 1909; while, on the other hand, the "popover" or "loop" pass, which frequently disconcerted opposing teams, has been abolished by the restriction which requires the passer to be at least five yards back of the line before throwing the ball forward.

The rules committee in order to give a clear understanding of this portion of the rules has added the following explanation: "The legi-la tion regarding a forward pass should be read over repeatedly by offici 's coaches, captains and players 'n or der that it may be thoroughly mas tered. First, the lines to be observed should be thoroughly borne in mind. There are two lines of sc im mage one for each side as formerly, the line passing through the end of the ball. A man to be on the line of scrimmage must be within one foot of this line, but a player to be eligible to receive a forward pass must be at least one yard back of his own line of scrimmage, and no one may receive a forward pass who is not thus one yard back, or occupies the position on the end of the line of scrimmage. No man may make a forward pass, nor may he kick the ball, unless he is behind this imaginary five-yard line. Between this and the scrimmage line he is allowed to neither kick nor make a forward pass. There is still another imaginary line and that is on the other side of the Brimmage, the defensive. This is a line twenty yards back from the defensive line of scrimmage and within the space bounded by the scrimmage line and the twenty-yard

"Furthermore, if a forward pass is even touched or fumbled by a player, still no players on the other side may interfere with the opponent until the ball is actually in possession of the payer, except in an attempt to get at the ball. The players may, however, interfere with opponents who have not crossed their own line of scrimmage. A forward pass is not legal if it goes moer than twenty yards beyond the line of scrimmage, but an on-side kick does not become an on-side kick-that is, does not put men on-side when touching the ground—unless it goes at least twenty yards beyond the line of scrimmage. In the case of a kick, the players on the defense within the twenty-yard zone must not interfere with the ends, or other players, in any way until these opponents have advanced twenty yards beyond the line of scrimmage. After they have advanced this twenty yards, then the side on the defense may use their hands or arms to push them out of the way, in order to get at the ball, or use their arms close to their bodies, in order to obstruct an opponent from coming at the player carrying it."

These are but a few illustrations of the many changes made. Another, which by the way is not new, being merely a restoration of the rule in vogue until 1890, states: "A player egunegunegunegunegun 🌢 egunegunegunegunegunegunegun

## SPECIAL!

The New Clothing Store announces a Special Bargain Feature for

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

On that day we will offer the newest styles of



## ... HATS and CAPS

They are new, natty, nobby and nifty. Hats and Caps for Men and Boys; Hats and Caps for all sizes of heads.

### Special Prices for Saturday

Other new goods coming every day. This is the New Store where nothing old can be found in stock. Style and Quality and Price are what we guarantee satisfactory. A first class Pantatorium will be conducted at our store by K. S. A. C. Students.

## Wm. JOHNSON

Prop. New Store

329 Poyntz

क्षांमा क्षांमा क्षांमा क्षांमा क्षांमा के क्षांमा क्षांमा क्षांमा क्षांमा क्षांमा क्षांमा क्षांमा क्षांमा क्षा

who has been removed during the dent H. J. Waters of the Agricultur- can give them."-Kansan. game once may be reinstated at the beginning of any subsequent period."

#### K. U. Men May Study Farming.

The Board of Regents of the University at their June meeting adopted a resolution looking toward a closer affiliation between the University and the State Agricultural College. The resolution directed the Chancellor and other proper officials to report to the Regents a method of co-operation by which students of the Agricultural College, who have taken a specified amount of work shall receive credit therefor at the University toward the A. B. degree; and whereby students of the University may take a specified amount of work in agriculture at the Agricultural College and have it apply like wise toward the A. B. degree.

This is a plan which Dean Templin of the college has been working on for a long time and which was recommended in his last report to the Chancellor and Board of Regents. The University authorities are convinced that its application will work out for the benefit of both institutions and the state at large. Presi-

al College also favors it.

"The scientific training which the students can get at the University will give them exceptional preparation for advanced courses in agriculture," said Dean Templin regarding the new plan. "One tendency of the University up to this time has been to draw the youth of the state away from the farms and relocate them in cities. It will be a part of the future policy of the University to encourage students to return to the farm, equipped with all the means of enjoying life and making themselves useful that a university education

Captain G .S. Croyle, of the football team, arrived Thursday.

S. N. HIGINBOTHAM

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CORNER DRUG STORE

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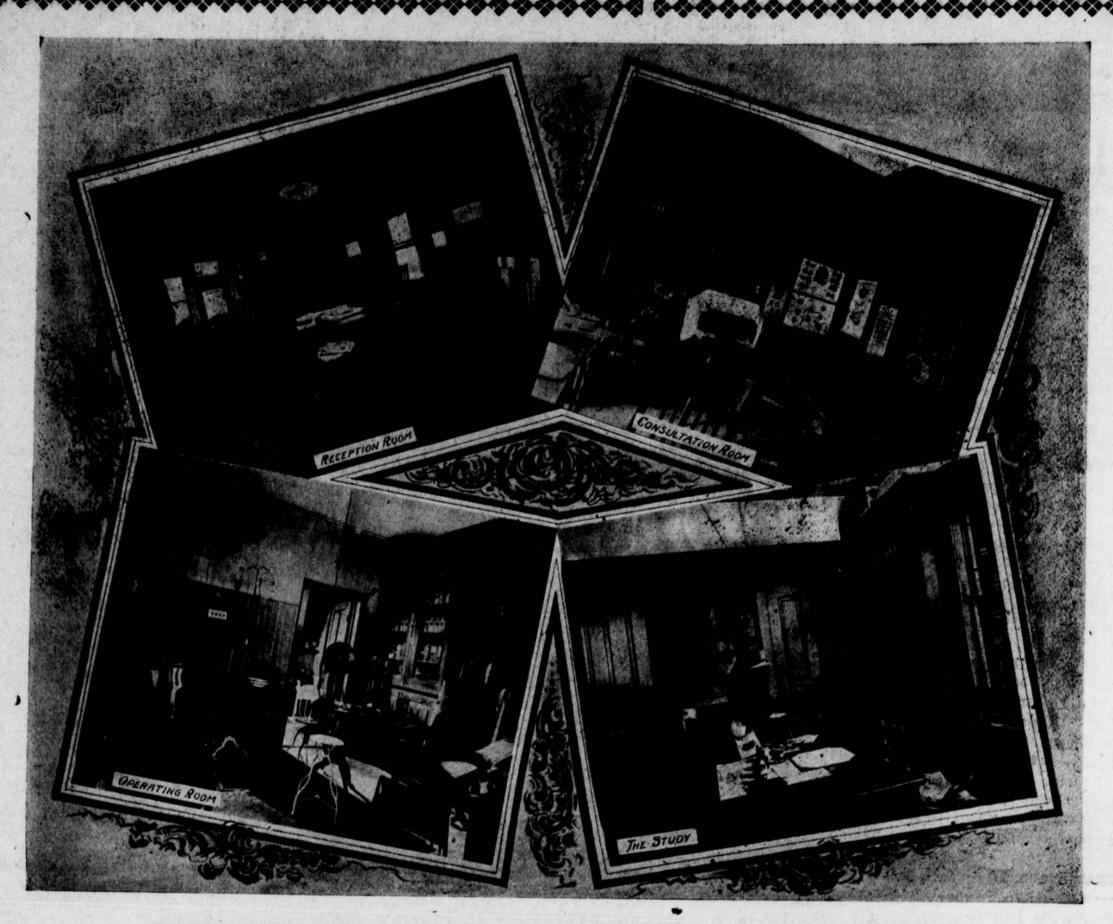
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### THE ABOVE CUTS ARE FROM PHOTOGRAPHS

These cuts show parts of four of the six rooms in Dr. Ross' Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Infirmary at No. 523 Poyntz Avenue. Dr. S. D. Ross devotes his entire time to the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Dr. J. F. Ross to general practice, answering all calls, night or day.

IF YOU NEED GLASSES you may call here with perfect confidence, feeling sure that your eyes will receive the careful attention they deserve; that your glasses will be made for your special case and they will look right and fit right. Between 5,000 and 6,000 cases of defective vision from Central Kansas have been fitted with glasses at this Infirmary. You may avail yourself of our equipment, education and experience just as well as others.

S. D. ROSS, M. D., 523 Poyntz Avenue.

#### RUSHING THE "RUSHING."

A conspicuous few, however, once they have tasted the sweets of high society, become so intoxicated that they forget to stop. They continue to execute the customary high jinks so long as their assortment of best bibs and tuckers will stand the strain, and so long as father does not complain of the neavy bills for books, stationery and contributions to charity, and the patience of a patient professor endures. Aunt Mary suddenly falls sick and Johnny or Josie, as the case may be, is compelled to cast off the spangles and go home. Another month has lost its wings.

The sororities and fraternities, on the other hand, as soon as they have applied the test of time and work to their new possessions can hardly fail to find a neat pile of gold bricks included in the collection. They enjoy, if anything, less benefit than the freshmen from the practice of crowding the "rushing" and pledging into the first few weeks of school.

What is the sense of all this haste after all? The new comers are not so timid and so tenuous that they are like to fade as the mists of the morning. They will be a little better able to defend themselves, perhaps, but will be almost as rushable a few months hence. Why not give them a chance to adjust themselves, to determine how much work they must do and how much time they may have for pleasure?

The application of something similar to the one-year rule in athletics would certainly work no hardship on any one. If the rushing season were postponed several months, until after Christman, say, some of the really serious abuses which have grown up under the present system could be to a certain exten remedied.—Silver and Gold.

A season football ticket in your pocket doesn't make a sport of you,

but it does prove hat you are behind the team. Prove yourself a pusher.

#### The Big Bear.

Coach Kennedy makes us laugh. We can't help it. Every chance he gets he slips some of his bear talk into the publicity mediums and tells of the humble prospects of the K. U. football squad. If the team ends up a good season he has the pleasure of believing he has made the spectators think that he brought the team out of chaos to victory. Here's the latest we have seen from the said coach:

"The blue funk of the indigo hue is already beginning to settle about the sanctum of Coach Kennedy. The two days of practice have not had the effect of bringing out the smile the coach is wont to wear after a victory but on the other hand the wrinklers of care and worry are peeping out from beneath his hat band."

In the rush of getting started into College, do not forget to procure your season football ticket. \$2.00 if you buy now—\$3.00 if you don't.

Manhattan Typewritten Emporium room 14 Union Nat'l. Bank Bldg., has a good stock of typewriters for rent for students. See their ads on another page.

Get your clothes pressed at Clarks.

#### Dancing School.

Under efficient management at Commercial Club Hall every Monday night. Opens at 7:45. Regular dance at 9 o'clock. A chance for new students to learn to dance. Ladies and gentlemen only invited.

Clarks Pantatorium 1109 Bluemont

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Manhattan, Kansas.

## THE PLACE FOR BARGAINS

F You need anything in the way of Shoes, Clothing, etc., drop in at the Harlow Shoe Co. and look over their line. We can save you one-half on clothing and from \$1.00 to \$1.50 on shoes. We have just bought another large stock of shoes and clothing for about 40c on the dollar, and in order to make room for them, we are going to close them out at a big discount. Our shirts and underwear also we are selling at regular wholesale prices; of course we could not do this if we did not buy them for 40c or 50c on the dollar. Read carefully the prices below.

#### Ladies' and Men's Underwear

50c and 60c	fleeced,	for	39c
\$1.50 Union	Suits for	•	98c
1.00 Union	Suits for	r	74c
75c Union S	uits for		48c

#### Men's and Ladies' Shoes

\$5.00 Shoes	for	\$3.48
4.00 Shoes	for	2.98
3.50 Shoes	for	2.48
3.00 Shoes	for	1.98
2.50 Shoes	for	1.69
2.00 Shoes	for	1.25
1.50 Shoes	for	980

#### CLOTHING

\$30.00	Suits	for	15.00
27.00		for	13.00
25.00	"	for	12.00
22.00	"	for	11.00
20.00	"	for	10.00
18.00	• •	for	9.00
15.00	**	for	7.50
12.00	".	for	6.00
		Chints	

#### **Dress Shirts**

\$1.50 SI	hirts	for	980
1.00	"	for	690
75c	"	for	480
50c	"	for	390

#### **Trunks and Suit Cases**

\$13.00	Trunks	for	8.00
12.00		for	7.50
10.00	**	for	6.75
7.50	Suit Ca	se for	4.48
3.00		for	1.98
2.50	**	for	1.48

#### **Odd Pants**

We have one lot of Men's and Boys' Odd Pants, worth from \$2.50 to \$5.00. We will close the entire bunch out for

98c

## HARLOW SHOE COMPANY

#### LOCALS.

A. W. Rudnick of Ames is the new assistant in the Dairy Department.

Amer Nystrom, former assistant in dairying here, is now at Pullman, Wash., where he is associate professor of dairying.

The Phi Kappa Phis entertained their patronesses with a thimble party Monday afternoon and Tuesday evening kept "open house" for the Phi Alpha Theta, the Tau Omega Sigma and the Kappa Delta Pi fraternities.

Dean McCormick is now conveniently housed in the south end of the new engineering building. Dr. Walters is also in this building, occupying the upper southwest room.

O. E. Reed, University of Missouri, has been secured as Professor of Dairy Husbandry. He is at present an assistant professor at Purdue Univerity.

Raymond Ramage will be one of this year's seniors. He has a long ways to come, from Los Angeles, and will be in late. He has spent the summer with the Santa Fe elevtrical department.

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Office in Union National Bank Building,
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Office Phone 307.

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Supplies of all Kinds

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Starrett Tools for Engineers
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Agents Eastman Kodaks and Kodak supplies.

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We guarantee our prices low as the lowest; goods the best.

We invite you into our store whether you wish to buy or not.



On the College
Campus You'll
See a lot of
Smartly Dressed
Young Men;
same way at
any of the
hundreds of
Colleges over
the country.

## Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Make the sort of Clothes such fellows want.

The latest and the best is the Shape-maker, a new model for young men of all ages. -:- -:- -:-

It helps the figure, draws in the waist, throws out the chest; a new idea.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx exclusive idea; no other make does it.

Suits 20.00 to 35.00 Overcoats 18.00 to 35.00

W. S. ELLIOT

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## STUDENTS' HERALD

#### KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

THE RIST SOCIETY TO

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER 28, 1910.

Wednesday

No.

BIG MEETINGS FOR Y. M.

The Past Week Saw Everything Well Patronized.

The Stag social at the Y. M. last Friday night was one of the most successful in the history of the Association. There were almost six hundred men present, an exceptionally large number of whom were new men. The purpose of the social is to make the new men feel at home and afford them a place to meet the older students. In this, the social was certainly a success for the new men entered into the different games with the zest of an old time student.

The evening was started with music in the gymnasium by a thirtypiece band under the leadership of Band Leader, Westphalinger, A series of rather masculine games, such as boxing contests, pillow fights, etc. was then indulged in.

A little interruption was caused when "Shorty" Fowler's foot would not fit through the swinging ring, but this little difficulty was remedied by the removal of a shoe.

Pres. Waters, Mike Ahearn. O. C. The aipson, physical director of the gymnasium, Chas. W. Whitehair of Topeka, state students' secretary and Mr. Clayton S. Cooper of New York. City, spoke to the men in the gymnasium. Every speech was very convincing on the point, the benefit derived from Y. M. C. A. work.

The climax of the evening was the water melon feed where about two tons of melons were disposd of in a surprisingly short time.

THE FAME OF K. S. A. C.

A Contribution From Clinton, Illinois.

The fame of K. S. A. C. is spreading farther over the United tSates every day. Today at the Republican Congressional convention here at Clinton, Ill., which nominated William A. McKiley, Honorable James Watson, of Indiana, the finest orator in America, was called on for an address. And of course he started out by telling of various introductions that he had received and one was something like this. "I had been asked by the periodical of the Kansas Agricultural College to address the student body of the College, about 2,500 of the choice young people of that state. An elderly professor who was somewhat slow of speech had charge of the "meeting" and evidently seemed at a loss as to when to stop the preliminaries and when to start me." "Finally he read the various announcements and said briefly but never the less slowly ad with precision." "I will not bore you with a speech, we have with us

Watson of Indiana, will now address end a potting shed running the en

Thus is the name of the College being spread over the land and one of Dr. Brinks' jokes is being quoted from ocean to ocean, for Mr. Watson is out in the interests of the National Congressional Committee, holding republican revivals.

-L. B. MICKEL.

P. S. His secretary says that he is using that story right along and that already the blind senator from

tire width of the building is being constructed. This shed will be used by the Laboratory classes in floriculture. Of the greenhouses the Botany Department will use one, the Agronomy Department one, the Entomology Department one, and the Horticulture Department three.

Owing to the uneven nature of the ground a large amount of filling in ha sbeen required and several hundred loads of dirt have been hauled

STUDENT GRAFTS TO GO

Student Council at K. U. Takes Enterprises in Hand.

The Student Council at Kansas University purposes to eliminate the more lucrative student offices and thereby the incentive for playing politics. Much political trickery is resorted to in the K. U. elections and has grown to be a thing expected.

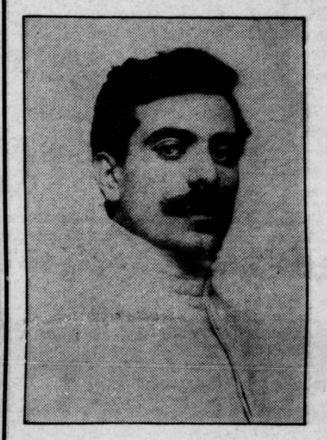
Those conditions have existed on a larger scale among the seniors than in any other class. There more "grafts" made it possible for more 'grafting." Among the offices productive of the greatest profits were the management of the Jayhawker, management of the senior play, chairmanship of the cap and gown committee, chairmanship of the invitation committee, chairmanship of the senior play, and the editorship of the Jayhawker. Several of the lucrative offices are controlled by appointment of the president and naturally the "grafters" who are working for those offices pledge their support to a candidate in return for his promise of appointment.

In the other three classes, h number and value of the office are not so great. Without the classes however, there are positions which prove as lucrative. Among them ar the managership of the University Glee club and of the two dramatic

clubs.

Until last spring the actual extent of the profits to be made from the 'offices was not known to the entire student body. At that time, however, the board of regents passed a ruling requiring all officers to submit statements of their receipts and disbursements. The result was a revelation. In several cases as much as \$500 was made while in a few the amount was even greater. The work required of the officeholders was very small compared with the returns.

This move is being watched with interest for if carried out it will put the student enterprises at the University on a plane, in some respects, similar to our own.



## Society Lecture Course

Tickets reserved Monday, October 2d, 1:30 p. m. West Half Auditorium Students, Co-Op. Ass'n. East Half Auditorium Willard's Drug Store ....

first Number ferullo's Band October 10

## FOOT: BAL

**Haskell Indians** The Aggies

The Red Skins have a speedy bunch this year. This game will be fast and exciting.

Saturday, October 1, 3 p. m. ADMISSION 50 CENTS.

Season Tickets Still on Sale at \$2.00.

Oklahoma is trying to lay claim to from the dirt pile south of Nichols it that he may use it in his chautauqua lectures.

The New Greenhouses.

Work on the new greenhouses, which are located north of Horticultural hall, is progressing satisfactorily and the buildings are well along toward completion.

Gymnasium for this purpose.

The glaziers are working on the building now, but it is probable that it will not be completed and ready for use much before the winter term. The cost will be ten thousand dol-

Miss Myrtle Oskins, '09, is at Six houses, each twenty-five feet home in West Plains, Mo. She writes wide by one hundred feet long, are for the Herald that she may be comanother man for that purpose." "Mr. located side by side and on the north forted in its semi-weekly receipt.

#### The Stock Judges.

Here are the names of the K. S. A. C. boys who are taking advanced stock judging at the St. Joe Fair this week: J. W. Benner, O. C. Crouse, H. Grandfield, E. Larson, H. E. Skinner, R. Small, P. G. Small, C. A. Hazzard, L. E. Weckman, H. P. Wood, O. York. Benner and Hazzard are Vets., the rest are A. H. students.

The team which will represent K. S. A. C. at the American Royal at Kansas City in October, and the International at Chicago in November will be picked from this list.

The Phi Alpha Theta's new pledges are David Karl and Harry Howes, both of Topeka.

FRATERNITY BIBLE STUDY.

Are Taking to It at Prexy's Suggestion.

At a meeting of fraternity men in the Tau Omega Sigma house Sunday morning President Waters was a speaker and he strongly urged the ists, Christians, Baptists and United various fraternities of K. S. A. C. Presbyterians each held their recepto organize bible study classes. The meeting of fraternity men was arranged by the Y. M. C. A. as a part of its bible study campaign, which is now on.

Clayton S. Cooper of New York were also at the meeting to interest the frat men in bible study. As a result of the meeting most of the fraternities have organized weekly class. es in bible study. These classes will be led by members of the faculty and will meet in the fraternity hous-

President Waters spoke for severa minutes to the frat men and told light of the bible study project. He urged the organization of classes so strongly that after the meeting sommittee were appointed by several fratrenities to see to the organization of classes.

Two years ago a bible study class was conducted at the Tau Omega Sigma house for all fraternity men. There were no fraternity classes last year.

we an address on Dairying at Cimaron tomorrow.

#### Church Reception.

The churches of Manhattan have a pleasant custom of helping the new students get acquainted by giving receptions in their honor the begin ning of each College year. The Methodist, Presbyterians, Congregationaltions Monday evening, and from all reports a "pleasant time was had" at each place.

The attendance varied from eighty or ninety to about three hundred and fifty. Different methods of form-City, "Mike" Ahearn and E. T. Heald ing acquaintances were used at the various places, most of them had short programs, all of them served punch. (Note: In California this punch would have been called fruitade to distinguish it from the real article.) These receptions, with the similar Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. functions are an important factor in opening the College year, and in helping that feeling of "we're all one them that they should not make big family" that goes so far toward making life pleasant and profitable, at K. S. A. C.

The Dairy building has been partly remodeled during the summer. The old cream separator room has been changed into a cream testing laboratory and the separators will be placed in the basement room directly underneath. A cement floor was placed in this room Friday. The northwest basement room is being State Dairy Inspector Wilson, will fitted up as a poultry laboratory and will be used for poultry instruction purposes.

## Prices Talk=

I hat is the reason that the students of K S. A. C. find

## The College Book Store

to be the best place to buy all Students' Necessities at the lowest possible cost. As we have no orators connected with our establishment we invite you to come and see for yourself that our stock is complete and that our prices are as low as the lowest.

ALL STUDENTS ENGAGED IN ANY LINE OF

ATHLETICS WILL FIND HERE A

COMPLETE LINE OF

## SPALDING'S SPORTING GOODS

We have complete outfits for gymnasium, foot ball, etc., and as all of these goods are guaranteed you are assured satisfaction.

No joining or depositing necessary to get our 5 per cent cash discount.

L. H. Endacott, Manager.

East College Gate.

### Lecture Course Society

Seats Reserved Monday, October 3, 1:30 p. m. West half Auditorium, Students Co-Op. Book Store, East half Auditorium, Willard's Drug Store

#### MUSICAL

Ferullo's Italian Band	-	Oct. 10
Tyrolean Alpine Singers	-	Nov. 18
Royal Welch Ladies -	-	Dec. 19
Dunbar Male Quartet		Fe.b 7
Bostonia Sextette Club		Feb. 22

#### **LECTURES**

H. Smith McCowan	•		•	Dec. 5
General Sweeney	-		•	Jan. 28
Madison C. Peters	-	-	•	March 9
E. A. Ott	•	-		March 31

#### **ENTERTAINERS**

S. H. Clark	-	-	Oct. 20
,S. H. Clark		-	Oct. 21
Jack Crawford -		-	Oct. 28
Catherine Ridgeway			Oct. 24
Alton Packard -	-		Jan. 13

Three courses in one---just think---a reserved seat to all these numbers for \$2.00 only 15c a number. But each one will cost you 50c if you do not have a Season Ticket.

#### RECORD BREAKING WEEK.

#### Patronize Herald Columns Liberally This Fall.

A College paper is not an unusual thing, but a thirty-two page paper in one week, and that the first of College verges upon the extraordinary, even in a College town which is growing accustomed to things unusual. The Students Herald set this high mark this fall. It is true that the thirty-two pages were not put out in one edition, for the paper is a semi-weekly, but even at that the surprise to the readers was complete. And the surprise to the staff was just a complete.

Sixteen pages of paper per week has been the fall term average. but this had to be doubled in order to accommodate 1234 inches of advertising. From the start they have made, it is evident the merchants of Manhattan recognize the pulling power of the Herald and it is not likely that the paper will fall below eight pages per issue this fall. So you students may know that it is the body of Manhattan merchants who are making your College paper and not your support alone.

You as students should subscribe for the paper—that is the best way you can help us to realize the best paper in the middle west. We have a good start and the subscriptions are coming in faster this fall than all last year. But have you subscribed? We are not going to call you all kinds of names if you have not, for you have simply overlooked the matter, or having looked at it, have viewed it in the wrong light.

If every student in the College were a subscriber it would net the Herald management over \$2000 per year. The advertisers would get a bigger circulation for their money and you would naturally get a bigger and more expensive paper. The beauty of the Herald is that you get just the kind of paper you make. There are no holes into which you pour your money as a dead loss to yourself for every dollar reappears in a better paper, better printed or better written or better illustrated.

Isn't that an interesting proposition? We run your dollars through the press, in connection with the dollars received from the advertisers, and the result is the best College paper in the middle west, and the dollars come back to you just as enjoyable as if you carried them in your pocketbooks.

And now that we have the pushing spirit uppermost in our minds, let's get behind the Herald and push it. It is a paper for all of us. All us can read it.

by calling at

THE

FOUND

At 316 Poyntz Avenue over a hundred Parker

Lucky Curve Fountain Pens---Students can have

choice out of this lot of pens on thirty days trial

The place to get your stamps, post cards and street car fares.

know more about the school here? There is a great big social world to which they have not been introduced-the College. You couldn't begin to write them all the news we send them, and without which they are unable to form a just opinion of the surroundings you enjoy. Neith er do you care to write twice a week. We never miss an issue, a very nice feature to consider if you are going to let us bear your message for you. Just tell father or mother they can read the full account in the Herald.

The doings of a big school are always interesting to the friend in high school who is contemplating the higher education. You see the point-we will not press it further.

But one more word. Do not overlook the Herald advertisers in making your purchases. They are inviting your trade and are paying liberally for it. Pass up the merchants who do not send you a nice invitation through the Herald columns for if they are unwilling to patronize your paper they are expecting something for nothing.

support of the College Journalistic Department and if you will assure the democratic spirit of the boarding us yours we will tell you everything clubs would be completely destroyed. that is going on and tell it in a much nicer way than ever before. You don't need to meet this proposition with a flow of words—slip a dollar to some member of the staff! for a year's subscription and all will know that you are doing your share to make the Herald the real College paper of the middle west.

#### SOME NEW IDEAS.

#### New Men Bring Them Here to The College.

Most of the new students came up here this fall to learn. A very commendable motive indeed, and it is to be hoped they accomplish everything possible before they leave again at the end of their four years' course. All of them, like the older students, have enough to learn to keep them busy their whole length of time here, and some of them have more to learn than others. Many amusing incidents occur at the beginning of each term.

A few days ago a youg man walking by the Co-op Book store saw the sign "Everything you need for College" stuck up in the window. He stopped and inquired for some to bacco. Another young man seeing the same sign stepped into the store and asked for playing cards. But a third young man here has displayed talents along an altogether different of us can write for it and all of line. He entered College this term in one of the underclasses and ever Also, did it ever occur to you that since his arrival has been advocating the folks at home would like to | many radical changes to be taken

PHARMACY.



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Any Lady or Gentleman would not mind wearing "Shur-On" eve-glasses because they are inconspicuous, and holds the glasses always in a correct position.

### Askren, The Optician

Office at Askren's Jewelry Store.

up by the men's boarding club where purpose for which they enter Colhe boards and others which are to The Herald has been assured the be adopted by the various Departments of the College. Under his rule He would have all young men appear at their meals in full dress and anyone who is guilty of such a criminal breach of etiquette as to enter the dining room without a coat should be punished for his terrible crime by sentences such as are adopted at West Point.

> Good luck to our young reformers and may they accomplish the

lege, viz: to learn.

#### Photographs

Come and look whether you want pictures now or not

Wolf's Studio 1st door north of Court House

1212 MORO STREET. Cadet Headquarters.

We now have the exclusive sale of Cadet Uniforms. Mr. John L.. Coops, who has the contract from the K. S. A. C. Board of Regents, has turned it over to us, making this the only official place to get the Cadet Regulation Uniforms and all necessary supplies such as white gloves. chevrons, sabers, etc. Our tailoring department will attend to any alterations, etc., that may come up. We have a tailor second to none in his line in Manhattan.

#### TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

Besides the Uniform work we do Cleaning, Pressing, Altering and Repairing on Ladies' and Men's Clothes. Two tailors at your service. We do the tailorig work for the K. S. A. C. Athletic Assocaton.



We handle the famous "Ed. V. Prce" line of tailor made suits and guarantee satisfaction in fit, style, fabric and workmanship.

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You will find the nobbiest line of Men's Furnishings in town. Just the thing the College young men want.

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#### COLLEGE NOVELTIES.

In College Novelties we carry the largest and niftiest line of College Posters, burnt wood and leather K. S. A. C. novelties, pennants and pillow tops.

A complete line of gymnasium supplies and athletic goods on hand in season. We furnish the regulation Y. M. C. A. gymnasium suit com-

Our prices on all lines are right. You can do nothing better than confine your dealing with us in any of the above lines.

Moro St.



Elmer Kittell

"The College Man's

Haberdashery."

THE HEAVY BOYS.

Mike Has Lots of Energy But No 200 Pounders.

Saturday afternoon the last hard scrimmage was held before the game of yesterday. The personages in the mole-skin raiment began to appear before three o'clock, and boarding house gongs were becoming uneasy when the session ended. The first team squad this year is one of the arrival of Bunt Speer Monday the numerical expression is about 20.

Gravemetrically expressed, Mike has 3304 pounds of energy distributed as follows: Roots 195; Towler 151; Ratliffe 151; Cooley 177; Vale 155; Whipple 170; Maughlin 175; Simms 175; Walden 134; Bates 144; Croyle 190; Zoller 177; Hammond 165; Bentley 185; Elliott 150; Holmes 185; Stahl 157; Christian 150; Marxen 170; Speer 160. A team average of 72.745 kilo-grams per capita.

With Elliott, Holmes, Cooley, Zoller, Hammond, Roots and Towler on the line, the line would net 1190 pounds with an average allotment of 170 per man. With Bently at either end, the quota might be elevated about five pounds. Stahl another personage who has been performing on the outpost position would not raise the attraction of gravity greatly. Vail would tend to pull down the exalted numeral, while Maughlin would just maintain equilibrium.

All the back field men, Croyle Bates, Walden, Simms, Whipple, Ratliffe, Christian, Marxen and Speer would total 1439 pounds with an equal aportion of 159 pounds per player. Bates and Walden are the chief offenders in tearing down the equivalent in avoirdupois in this part of the machine, while Ratliffe and Christian should drop a few more rocks in their pockets to be on a par.

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Kan<sup>S</sup>as Has Massachusetts Bested in Number of Schools and Students

John Elfreth Watkins in the Washington Star.

Eleven thousand miles of American students in line this fall; Eleven thousad miles, and more, of boys and girls, young men and young women, on their way to school and college.

Line them up, single line, with only a yard of step room from nose to nose and the procession measures—to be exact—11,364 miles, which means that it would stretch all the way from the spot where Peary nailed the flag to the tiptop of the earth dow nto the interior of the Antarctic Continent, which Shackelton penetrated on his South Poleward journey.

To give his children a college education the American parent will spend in tuition fees alone enough money during the coming year to make thirteen millioaires, and during 1910 our colleges will have taken in about a million dollars every siy days-in other words, their tota income is now about 60 million dollars a year. If you owned all their buildings you would be worth 215 million dollars; if merely their scientific apparatus, 28 million dollars; if their libraries alone, 12 million dollars. The total amount of money now invested in American colleges is 260 million dollars. If they were all wiped off the map a tax of \$3 on each man, woman and child in the Natioi would about pty for their restoration.

Our army of college professors and instructors is now twenty-two thousand strong, and includes seven times as many men as women. If all of our rolleges were equally distributed among the commonwealths of the Union there would be rore than ten for each state.

What is our greatest college state? No, not Massachusetts, by a jlg full! Gless again! Give it up? Well, it will knock you down to hear it-Kansas. Massachusetts with her hallowed hub of culture, is nearly twice as populous as Kansas, yet the latter has twelve thousand college students to Massachusetts's ten thousand. One out of every 122 residents of Kansas is in college, while in Iowa the average is one in 171; Illinois, one in 200; Ohio, one in 244; New York, one in 279; Massachusetts, one in 280; Pennsylvania, one in 315. These are the states having more than ten thousand college boys and girls. This year there are more than twice as many colleges in the North Central as in the North Atlantic states.

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Marshall Theatre Building

DO YOUR PART.

The College Needs 2000 Rooters At Once.

How long will K. S. A. C.'s reputation in the field of organized rooting last if the students continue to show no more spirit and enthusiasm than was manifested at the William Jewell game? Only last year the K. S. A. C. Rooters Club set an enviable example to be followed and widely commented upon by the various state institutions. But what has become of that spirit so well organized? The football season is on, yet the rooters

lack a leader and training in College yells.

Rooting has become a part of the game; it is one of the best means of supporting the team; it gives the gridiron warriors courage and a greater longing to win. Furthermore, if the great body of students are trained to root at the right time, everyone is given a chance to do his share with effectiveness. Everyone is willing to do his share, but very few care to root for the amusement of the crowd.

It is time for the K.S. A. C. rooters club to get busy and come out

## Alarm Clocks

The best Alarm Clocks Made. Every Clock Guaranteed. Have you seen them?

Askren's Jewelry Store

in a bunch. Show the team you are behind them. Work up enthusiasm. Turn loose real College spirit. Call a mass meeting, elect a good cheer leader and give the new students a chance to learn the yells.

The heaviest part of the football schedule will be played the forepart of the season and for that reason alone, the rooters club should have been wellorganiezd by this time to make a good showing.

Y. W. C. A. Reception.

The Y. W. C. A. reception for the new girls in College, was held Friday evening in the woman's Gym. It was ostensibly a watermelon feast, but before they were served numerous stunts were pulled off. The girls were placed in groups according to

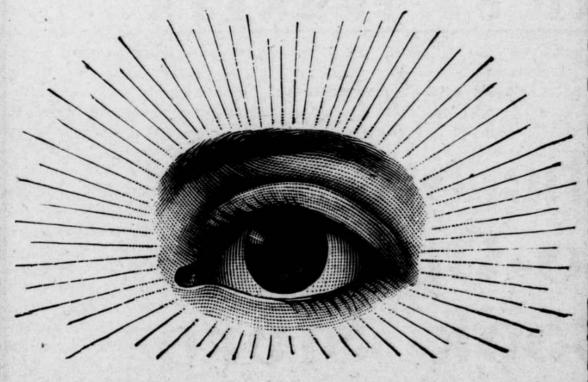
the streets they lived on, and each group was to give an original stunt. Then tab was kept on the number of times the first personal pronoun was used. Those guilty of the largest number paid their forfeits and redeemed them by working out a sentence pronounced by Judge Mildred Inskeep, Mrs. H. J. Waters and five of the girls acting on the jury.

President Waters came in late in the evening and was called on for a speech. The chaperons were Mrs. H. J. Waters, Mrs. C. M. Brink and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton.

These receptions are announced and serve a very good purpose. Not only giving the girls a chance to meet each other but serves to ward off the blues and make the girls feel

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SEMI-WEEKLY

day during the College year by the stu-dents of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in Single copies, five cents. advance.

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Geo. O. Turner	Ass't. Business Manager
A. G. Strong	Subscription Manager
Floyd Nichols	Reporter
	Reporter
	Reporter
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	Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editorin-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

#### ERADICATING GRAFT.

A small group of Kansas Aggies have been insisting that we are running our student enterprises in an unheard of manner, and that we able, and once an undesirable act

put them on a basis similar to the one at the State Uuniversity. It will not be cheering to them to learn that the very institution which they proclaimed as an example of model management is at present seeking to adopt a plan which, if successful, will result in a management similar to our own.

Graft in student offices should be no more permissible than graft in civil offices. Both are intsigated by the same spirit, and the one grows into the other. A jolly good fellow with plenty of money makes a good candidate at K. U., but here money plays no part and the successful candidate may have but one suit of clothes and a pair of overalls for change. But with all that, the poor man is honest and he received the honor of the position on account of this quality and not his pocketbook.

And who can say that our enterprises are not as successful as those at the University? From the trend of events it would seem that the Aggies were several years ahead of the neighbors in the Lawrnce district, and the fact that we are about to be copied substantiates this as well as paying a compliment to the students of our institution.

#### DISRESPECTFUL POLICY.

The Herald attempts to take tre morals of the students in hand occasionally and is usually rewarded by the students leaving off the practice which may be condemned. As a rule, the students are quite reason-

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feature is permanently leave. Perhaps no disrespect is inpleasant

of the students to attend exercises

tended the speaker, but it is decided-It has grown to a habit with some ly disrespectful. No man can do his best talking when confusion abounds in the Auditorium which they know for he cannot have the undivided will be of certain duration, remain a attention. Also, the noise of the dewere all wrong because we did not or method is pointed out, that un- brief spell and then noisily arise and parting ones makes it difficult for

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#### MANHATTAN CANDY KITCHEN

AND ICE CREAM PARLOR

E. May Johnson Proprietor

Manhattan, Kansas

in the recesses of the room.

you who are guilty should resolve to nection with the Dairy Show, Octoit, but try remaining one place or and the Holstein-Friesian Associathe other and note the pleasant tion of America have each offered change.

It would be well if the literary societies were more respectfully regarded in arranging dates for College events of various kinds. Saturday afternoons and evenings belong to the literary societies by right of discovery. It used to be that nothing would ever be dated for Saturday evening, but the fence was once broken and now an animal jumps through quite frequently. So whenever you desire the patronage of the College as a whole it would be well to remember that the patronage of about 500 students is due their literary organizations on the regular evenings and you should count upon this subtraction from your attendance

#### DAIRY SCHOLARSHIPS.

Offered by Cattle Clubs for Good Students.

The following letter has been received from B. H. Rawl, chief of the U. S. Dairy division:

"We have had in connection with the National Dairy Show two successful students' contests in judging dairy cattle. These contests have already resulted in much good for the time.

the speaker to make himself heard dairy industry. It now gives me great pleasure to announce that the Now that it has been pointed out contest will be held again in conremain away or else come with a ber 20 to 29, 1910; and that, in adfirm determination to remain pres- dition to the trophies usually award- not make the students' judging conent. Rather a crude way of stating ed, the American Jersey Cattle club test at the next dairy show the greata scholarship to the student winning first place in judging the breed in which the association is interested.

> "For each of these scholarships four hudred dollars (\$400) has been provided by the club, to be used for a post-graduate course in Dairy Husbandry, to be taken in some recognized agricultural college. These cattle clubs are trying these scholarships for one year as an experiment, and if they are pleased with the results, we hope and believe that they will continue to offer them.

> "I am satisfied that every dairy instructor and dairy student in the country will appreciate this liberal offer as a recognition on the part of the clubs that what the dairy industry needs most is more trained men. That the clubs are benefi123 by anything that tends towards general development of the industry is of course due to the fundamental part that pure bred cattle play in the industry.

> "The Ayrshire Club has not had an opportunity as yet to consider this plan; and the Guernsey Club, because of other lines of work recently inaugurated, is disinclined to take hold of the matter just at this

each of our leading dairy breeds is you in due time." what we are after, and our chances for getting them depend on the results of this experiment. Can we est educational feature of the kind that has ever been heard of? If so, we should have judging teams from at least twenty agricultural colleges.

"The exact rules for awarding

"An annual scholarship represent- these scholarships will be sent to

Mr. Charles Doryland, assistant in soils last year left for New Jersey Tuesday where he will take up research work in Bacteriology.

Professors Kinzer and King and Assistant Wright and fifteen Animal Husbandry students left Sunday for St. Joe to attend the stock show at that place. They will return today.

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Ladies and Gents Clothes CLEANED AND PRESSED

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#### LOCALS.

Carrie J. Gates came in Monday to finish her work.

Matah Schaeffer came in from Kansas City Sunday night.

Joseph L. Hunter visited his father Col. Hunter, at Fort Riley over Sunday.

Professor Dillon will speak at the chapel this morning on the Journalistic Department.

Ruth Rowland's father, Thomas Rowland, of Kansas City was here for the convocation last week. Bunt Speer came in Sunday from Cottonwood Falls. He'll be on the football team again this year.

The Tau Omega Sigma's are wearing colors this week for Findley Ross, Jr., of Wichita and Harry Ziegler, of Iola.

W. E. Gilmore and his cousin, both former students of K. U. have enrolled in the Animal Husbandry course this fall.

We were wondering what excuse Dr. Goss would make for his absence from College the first week. He surprised us Monday morning by saying that the girl wa sthe "best ever" and that there was "none other like her."

Mr. T. E. Schreiner, the Superintendent of the Poultry Plant, is judging chickens at the Beloit fair this week.

Mr. J. M. Westgate, '02 an alfalfa specialist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was a campus visitor Wednesday.

The Kappa Delts entertained the Lambda's sorority at a box party to see the Squaw Man at Marshall theater Saturday night.

The Poultry Department recently moved their flock or about four hundred pullets to their winter quarters back of the Dairy barns.

Prof. G. A. Dean leaves today on an extended trip through the eastern states. He will study the grain shipping methods in Chicago, Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities. He will return in about three weeks.

Mr. D. E. Lewis, '10 left for Parker Wednesday to finish the college fruit demonstration work at that place and other points. He will return in about four weeks and enter College and take post graduate work along Horticultural lines.

Two students from Minnsota are enrolled this term: Andrew Patterson, a brother of Assistant T. G. Patterson, has enrolled as a freshman in the Animal Husbandry course and Mr. Casper A. Wood has enrolled as a senior in the Agronomy course.

Prof. W. M. Jardine left for Spokane, Wash., Saturday to attend, as one of the Kansas representatives, the meetings of the international Dry Farming Congress which will be held at that point October 3-6. There will be delegates from thirteen countries attend this meeting.

The Webster Literary society officers for the fall term are: President, R. A. Branson; vice-president, Clif Stratton; recording secretary, Edgar Westover; corresponding secretary, John Schlaeffli; critic, Vinton V. Detwiler; treasurer, Richard Harris; Marshal, Elmer B. Myers; Assistant Marshal, Percy Davis.

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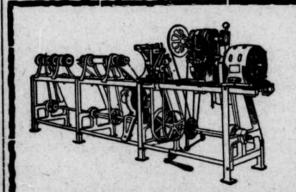
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These suits are from the work-shops of Michaels-Stern, Rochester; The L System, Chicago These two well-known clothes builders have incorporated into the making all of those essential style points that contribute so much toward satisfaction and better value

Michaels-Stern Clothes express good form in dress combined with rare judgment in avoiding extremes. The selection and testing of the fabrics, the proper shrinking of the fabrics, the drafting of individual patterns, the cutting, staying and finishing of the garments, the quality of all materials used, the high-class workmanship; everything that goes to make good clothes is found in this famous Rochester brand.

The L System Clothes are designed and made for you, Mr. Young Man, made to fit your individuality, your body, to express your spirit of vigorous youth. As creators and originators of Styles, the L System has set the pace for all others. This is the explanation of the tremendous increase in popularity of the L System with the young man of today.

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A First-class Shoemaker at Your Service.

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed, Repaired

## The Coons Clothing Co.

The Cash Clothing and Shoe House

#### LOCALS

Mr. E. Buenning of Plainville, was a campus visitor Friday.

The Lambda Lambda Theta's have ant Boice's advent. pledged Miss Mina Barrett of Barrett Kansas.

About seventy students were assigned to the third hour Monday and Saturday general Bacteriology class

sity will fill the date in the football schedule formerly held by Tarkio.

The Boys' Rooter Club will meet for organization tomorrow at the chapel hour, 10:00 a. m. Everybody invited.

Miss Nell A. Cotton, of Wamego, unfortunately broke her leg after entering College and has returned home. She had enrolled for junior work.

For your information we will say the Nichols Gymnasium will rise twenty feet above the height it has already attained on the east eleva-

Assistant L. M. Peairs returned Saturday from a trip over the state in connection with the San Jose scale work. His last visit was Doniphan county.

The list of society officers are not complete. The secretaries of the various organizations should forward these to the Herald if they desire them published.

W. S. Davison, '10, writes from Michigan Valley to the effect that he cannot get along without the Herald. He backed up his talk sufficient ly to make us believe it.

The Athenian Literary society elected officers as follows: President, S. E. Houk; vice president, E. H. Grandfield; secretary, W. D. Essmiller; treasurer, E. I. Isaac; cor. secretary, Clyde Ludington; critic, Leonhardt Swingle; Marshal, M. E. Hartzler.

Capt. Pearl Shaffer writes from Fort Lawton, Wash., renewing his subscription and expressing a wish for our success. Captain Shaffer was in charge of the College Battalion for three years previous to Lieuten-

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Sunday morning a very enthusiastic meeting of all fraternity men was held at the Tau Omega Sigma house. President Waters, M. F. Ahearn and Mr. Cooper gave talks, and an inter-It is possible that Ottawa Univer- fraternity council was appointed to arrange for a place and time of meeting.

> Normal training classes for leader at the Y. M. Friday night at 6:45. Regular Bible study classes Sunday a. m. 9:00.

The time of the regular Thursday evening meetings of the Y. M. C. A. has been changed to accommodate the evening gymnasium class from 6:45 to 6:30.

Don't forget the meeting Thursday night. Prof. Dillon will talk on "Journalism as a life's calling." Prof. Dillon has just finished a tour of many American colleges, and will undoubtedly have many interesting results to give.

There are 330 members of the Y. M. C. A.—150 having joined since September 1st. The aim this year is 1000 members.

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

FOR RENT-At 831 Moro, nice furnished rooms, six dollars-unfurnished three dollars per month.

STUDENTS-We have a few more visible typewriters to rent. Hurry! Room 14 Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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JEWELLS WERE TRIMMED.

Aggies all But Massacred the Missourians.

In the first game of the season, preceded by less than a week's practice, Mike's pupils ran around and over and through and under the team from William Jewell college for a score of 58 to 0 yesterday afternoon. At only one point in the contest did the visitors near the score board and that was when they tried a place kick from the Aggies twenty-yard line.

The game was interesting on account of its being the initial event of the season and gave an insight into the working of the new rules to the uninitiated. Outside of these saving features there was little to hold the attention of the goodly-sized crowd.

The score proves that the Aggies "came back." The original line-up was of veterans, with the exception of left tackle. Many of last year's tyros were given an opportunity to prove their varsity class in the third quarter and played the game well.

The game will be printed in detail in Saturday's Herald.

#### That Awful Coach.

Prof. H. H. (Chemistry) King, the assistant coach for this year has had six years' experience at the pigskin game. He played quarter back and half back during his College career, his specialty being 'hurdling.' (This was all right at the time, don't think there could have been any non-respect for law on the part of the tyro coach). The grandstand at the matinee performances is unanimous in their verdict that the coach will not have a player inside a week's time unless he eliminates the forceful descriptive adjectives from his vocabulary. One time he said 'Shucks' and another time he was real wrathy and said Shucks and Shoot right on top of each other. One back-field man was informed that he turned around to catch a punt over his head like a woman after a hat-pin.

#### You Are Invited.

The joint social of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to be held in the Domestic Science building next Monday evening promises to be one of the most prominent landmarks in the near approaching calendar. Heretofore the receptions have been rather on a small plan, being open to association members only. This year the entire College is invited. The

committee makes final arrangements tonight, but it has leaked out that appetite appeasers, flavored with special music is in store.

The ladies of the Congregational church gave a real old chicken pie dinner to the Bible Study campaigners last Saturday night. Clayton S. Cooper made a short talk, urging co-operation in the work with the city churches. A committee consisting of the secretaries of both associations, together with the committee chairmen from the associations and two pastors was appointed. With the associations inadequate facilities, the co-operation will relieve the problem of reaching all the students greatly.

Miss Meyers of Jeffersonville, Indiana has entered K.S.A.C. this fall. Last year she was a student in Boston and the college people there recommended K.S.A.C. as the best domestic science school in America, Wisconsin being the second choice.

Chas. Clarke, a senior student, has been suffering from a severe case of typhoid for the past two months. His condition is slightly improved now, but he will probably be unable to re enter College before the spring term.

#### Tempus Fugit.

One cannot help thinking when morning awakes,

How quickly the day will be past! Perhaps it's the spur of the moment that makes

The hours hurry on so fast.

Students who are interested in taking up the study of Spanish, one or two recitations weekly, should see Mr. Beall in A 53.

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Henry Phenix is now located at the Y. M. C. A. building, Colorado If this bit of advice which is per-

Ray Boiselle is one of four former K. S. A. C. students not enrolled at Don't plan upon catching the 12:50 the University of Illinois.

Miss Grace Burtner, a sophomore in College last year, is now instructor at the U.S. Indian school at Ignacio, Colo.

The Distressing Feature.

The lady whose refusals chill Her would-be-married beaux May charm them at her own sweet

With eyes, cheeks, lips and forehead,

They can't admire her "noes."

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## STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 1, 1910.

Saturday

No. 5

AN EASY VICTORY.

At No Time Did Aggies Look Like Losers.

With one week's practice, with old style football, without the crippling of a single pin the Aggies hung the numeral of the Heinz varieties on the William Jewell Collegians, Tuesday afternoon in the opening game of the season. The game was entirely too much Aggie to be interesting, within striking distance of the home calent's goal.

The Jewells arrived rather late and the game wasn't under way until three-thirty. Croyle, won the toss, chose the west goal, Jim Maskers exhaled into the brass resounder, and the Aggles were off on their march to the enemy's goal.

The Aggles worked the ball to the Jewell's 13 yard line inside five minutes of play, but the chance to score faded when Bates missed a chance for field goal from the 25 yard line. The Jewells punted out to the 63 yard line, and an 8 yard return by Sims and two end circumnavigations by Speer for 20 and 35 yards respectfully netted the first touchdown. Bates kicked goal.

The second touchdown came quickly, three downs brought the ball to the opponents 40 yard line. Bates punted to the Jewells 7. Aggies held for downs, and the Jewells punted to Croyle on the 30 yard line who tore off one grand tresspassing run.

The whole game was one steady advance for the enemy's goal. Most of the gains being of the five yard variety, but with enough of the long runs thrown in to make the game interesting. Of the spectacular plays, a 62 yard return by Sims, a 55 yard run for touchdown by Roots, a 44 yard run for touchdown after a fine forward pass to Bates, the 35 yard run and the 30 yard run by Speer and Croyle respectively, both for touchdowns were the most prominent.

To say that the Jewells were outclassed is telling the whole truth, with probably a lack of vehemence. The Jewells made their downs but twice, and carried the ball less than 50 yards. The Aggies carried the ball for a total of 1140 yards.

One of the features that many had expected, which was happily not in evidence, was the frequent administering of penalties, which had been set forth as concomitant with the for both sides less than 75 yards. By completed. with the hands.

est specks. Capt. Croyle and Roots the unsprayed trees."

being the most consistent gainers, although even Roots tore off a few runs that back fieldmen are supposed to be guilty of. Roots was the leading man at tearing off the yard, making 213, Croyle second with 165, Christian third with 129, Holmes fourth with 125 and Speer next with 112 in five time carrying the ball. Bates made 102 yards in 8 trials at advancing the ball

Of the new men, Holmes made a in fact only once did the Jewells come hit, with Stahl running a close second. Holmes long suit is making the consisten t gains a-la-Gingery while the distinguishing mark of Stahl is getting through and nailing the man behind the line.

On the whole the work of the Aggie machine was very gratifying, and to say they played in mid-season form, is not far from being the complimentary term they deserve.

Professor Dillon at Y. M. "What we most need on the farms large attendance.

More and Better Students.

In the Domestic Science department there are five K.S.A.C. graduates taking P. G. work and three enrolled as special students.

This year there are more short course students than ever before, one hundred and forty entering. Also there are more students with advance credit than last year, sixtyfive entering sophomore, twenty-one juniors and three seniors who are here for the first time. There being a total enrollment of six hundred in the Home Economics course.

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The Y. W. C. A. has arranged for a series of talks this fall which will be most interesting. Announcements of the speakers will be given later. At the meeting Thursday Miss Ruth Bright sang a solo "Just for Today." The Bible study classes are being organized and there promises to be a YOU ARE INVITED.

Be There Monday Evening With Glad Hand.

The Y. M.-Y. W. reception which is to be held in the D. S. building Monday night promises to be one of the best receptions in the history of the College. The reception of these two organizations is an annual affair, but only this year has it taken in the entire school, and been planned upon such a large scale.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate 1500 people, and everyone is invited, faculty not excepted. This is the only reception to the whole student body in the College year, and everyone will miss something who does not avail himself of this opportunity of getting acquainted.

Many dates are being changed, so there is no excuse for being absent. It is the aim of the associations to make this an all College night.

The committee has been working hard on this reception and all bids fair to a great time. "Shorty" Fowler, who was the grand mogul with the May Day exercises last spring, and who officiated efficiently at the Y. M. C. A. Stag last week, has charge of the Y. M. end of the reception, and Miss Turner of like experience on the Y. W. is tending to their interests, so a good time is a certainty.

## HASKELL INDIANS TO-DAY!

Not Too Late to Buy a Season Ticket. You Get Five Games for \$2.

Game Begins at 3 p. **Admission Fifty Cents** 

is men who know how to farm and can write entertainingly on agricultural subjects," said Prof. Chas. Dillon at the Y. M. C. A. He spoke to the students at the regular mid-week meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening on the subject of "Journalism as a Life Work,"

Mr. Dillon was recently elected to the chair of Industrial Journalism of this College and since his election has been doing some active work in the interest of that department.

#### Experiments Satisfactory.

The demonstration spraying experiments, which have been carried new rules. The game was one of the on in the southeastern part of the cleanest ever advertised as a foot- state by the Entomological and Horball game, the total penalties being ticultural departments are almost

far the greatest penalties were at- In speaking of the results of the tached for men forgetting and help- experiments, Doctor Headlee said: ing the man with the ball along "We are well satisfied with the result. The sprayed trees have in every For the Aggies, Roots, Croyle, case shown a great increase in yield, Speer and Holmes were the bright- in both quality and quantity, over

Professor Dillon on Journalism. Professor Charles Dillon delivered a short address on Industrial Journalism at the students assembly Wednesday morning. As Professor Dillon expressed it the problem before those trained in Industriall Journalism is to try to shed some light upon industrial subjects that are ill treated or not treated at all. The world is filled with good writers, but not writers trained on agricultural subjects. The Industrial Journalist should be able to write so that the common people can understand what they are reading. The Industrial writer should constantly keep this fact in mind for the term common people applies to about 90 per cent of our population.

The student who goes to College should be able to talk and write intelligently about his work and what he has learned.

Mr. Carny, traveling passenger agent for the Union Pacific, was a campus visitor Thursday.

#### Faculty Ladies Entertained.

The wives of the members of the Faculty and of the assistants and the lady membrs of the Faculty were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. T. Willard and Mrs. R. R. Price at the home of Mrs. Willard on Moro street.

The guests of honor were Ada Perry, '86 and Mrs. Baldwin who has recently moved to Manhattan. In addition to these were several ladies in Manhattan. On Saturday Mrs. Willard and Mrs. Price will entertain the young lady assistants of the College and the ladies of the Clerical force.

#### For eBtter Streets.

The new streets and alleys committee of this city is working out many benefits which hitherto have been neglected. The last two weeks have been full of these benefits. The new addition south of the College campus, which was taken into the city late last spring, is now all planned with regard to streets and alleys, but the work of condemning and appraising must be done before actual work can commence and we will be able to drive down the streets. A swamp in Poyntz avenue between Ninth and Eleventh streets is all graded and properly drained, also good work is being done on the crossings in that street.

Subscribe for the Herald.

#### ENROLLMENT OVER 1700

More Students Still Coming and Total May Reach 1800.

The enrollment at the K. S. A. C. is now above the 1700 mark. More students are being enrolled every day. It is expected the enrollment for the term will reach at least 1800.

The enrollment always is lighter in the fall than it is in the winter term, because a large per cent of the students come from farms and the fall work keeps them at home until the winter term.

The short courses in Farming and Dairying help to increase the attendance in the winter term. Last winter 240 students were enrolled in those courses.

It is interesting to note that although another year of sub-freshman work has been added since last fall the enrollment in that class is considerably lower than it was last fall. This shows there is an increase in the number of high school graduates among the new students.

The students present this term are in the following divisions: Home Economics 560 of whom 130 are in the short courses; Agriculture 375; Mechanic Arts 300; General Science 131; Sub-freshman 310 and a few special and graduate students. There are 20 students in the school of Journalism.

#### Wants a Letter.

F. H. Schreiner writing from Dorrance, Kan., says please write me a Irtter as big as the Students' Herald least twice a week. There is nothmg like hearing from home once in while. He wishes the big family e best of success.

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Coera Lanham (reader) with the Lanham Concert Company, to be at the Christian church Tuesday evening. October 4.

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Miss Sarah E. Cassel, '09, left for New Orleans, La., lat Tuesday to take charge of the Demestic Science depatrment of the New Orleans University.

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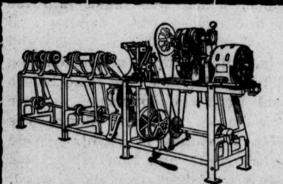
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PRIZES AT ST. JOE.

College Herd Annexing Their Usual

K. S. A. C. entered cattle in the Short horn, Galloway and Angus di-Grand champion shorthorn, winner of the Swift Trophy Cup for the best animal any age or any class, and winner of first in his class, is a yearling steer. He has a great record as a show steer having won the Swift Trophy Cup last year when shown as a calf. Harry of Naples, a yearling Galloway won first. Symboleer, the Reserve Grand champion at the American Royal in Chicago last fall, won first in his class. The others of

the College herd were successful in capturing seconds and thirds. The competition was very strong. Missouri and Nebraska colleges were represented and many private herds were entered. The College herd will visions at St. Joseph. Benefactor, the be shown at the international in Kansas City next week. It will also be shown at American Royal in Chica-

> The officers of the Sophomore class for this term are: President, E. W. Martin;; vice-president, T. G. Spring; secretary, Elma Brubaker; marshal, A. V. Norlin; members of the student council, Elmer Stahl and Walter Buck.



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#### GIRLS WILL ROOT.

Will Keep up Their Reputation For Enthusiasm.

Desirous of winning the game from the Redskins this afternoon, the Girls' Rooter club will arrive in force. Believing this to be one of the hard games of the season, they have prepared a demonstration which will uphold their reputation for originality and pep.

They met Thursday morning and elected the following officers: Nell Hickok, president; Kate Blackburn, vice-president; Gladys Seaton, secretary; Clare Lewallen, treasurer; Carrie Jane Gates and Ruth Rowland, yell leaders. Miss Gates, last year's president, presided.

The Girls' Rooter club has become one of the important organizations of the College. The Thursday morning meeting, attended by a majority of the girls in College proved its popularity. At this meeting, a membership committee of ten was appointed and it was practically decided to give the football boys blankets as was done last year.

#### Seniors Elect Officers.

The senior class held their first meeting Tuesday and proceeded to elect officers in a very quiet and unemotional manner. When the meeting adjourned the following officers had been elected: President, Oscar Crouse; vice-president, Miss Hammond; secretary, Cliff Stratton; treasurer, V. V. Detwiler; marshal, G. Whipple; assistant marshal, El-

mer Kittell. Political wires were apparently so lightly charged that they seemed to be dead. At the next meeting members of the student council will be elected and it is possible that a little more excitement may prevail at this continuation of the election

The Alpha Beta society met Monday evening and elected the following officers: President, Harry Feary; vice-president, Fern Jessup; secretary, Gladys Deaver; corresponding secretary, G. W. Putman; treasurer, Merton Cozine; critic, Carrie Harris; marshal, Roy Gwinn.

Assistant Dairy Commissioner Alleman left Wednesday for an inspection trip. The destination of such visits are seldom given out for publication because the Commissioner does not wish his victim to gain previous information.

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Tyrolean Alpine Singers			Nov. 18
Royal Welch Ladies -	-	-	Dec. 19
Dunbar Male Quartet	•		Fe.b 7
Rostonia Sextette Club			Fab 99

#### **LECTURES**

H. Smith McCowan		-	•	Dec. 5
General Sweeney	•		•	Jan. 28
Madison C. Peters	•		1	March 9
E. A. Ott			•	March 31

#### **ENTERTAINERS**

S. H. Clark	•	•	Oct. 20
. S. H. Clark			Oct. 21
Jack Crawford -	•		Oct. 28
Catherine Ridgeway			Oct. 24
Alton Packard -			Jan. 13

Three courses in one---just think---a reserved seat to all these numbers for \$2.00 only 15c a number. But each one will cost you 50c if you do not have a Season Ticket.

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"Treatment of Seed Wheat for Smut" is the title of Circular No. 12 recently mailed out by the Experiment Station. It was written by Professor Roberts and Assistant Graff.

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SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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Kate Blackburn		the second second second

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

Tickets for the society lecture course are meeting a ready sale. It is gratifying to the management to know the course is to have a liberal patronage and it is a sure sign of appreciation for the course selected. The course this year is the most ex pensive ever offered and the Committee have anticipated the patronge due them.

#### FOR BETTER ROOTING.

The old time rooting spirit is being revived. The College has enjoyed a great reputation for rooting stunts and this reputation is to be maintained this year.

President Waters is a great rooter and often complains of a lack of pep on the part of athletic contest audiences. This year he is to be gratified by seeing two of the biggest Rooter clubs the College has

The rooting spirit is contagious. If you don't possess it now, expose yourself. Help the germ in its attempt to find self-sustaining nutriment in you and be rewarded by watching an ever victorious team.

Some fraternity men are in favor of organizing a fraternity council. At the present the secret societies are not united and the work of rushing is drawing them further apart. Fraternalism growing about the College in patches is difficult of cultivation. Meeting in common council would do much towards securing the inspiration for effective and efficient growth.

The College is beating its enrollment record of last year. It is also distancing its former quality of students. This is a double growth which means a substantial one for the institution.

#### Would Write Well.

There has been a feeling on the part of many students for some time that it would be well for the College to offer a course in penmanship. A large number of College students

## Just Arrived.

A Full Line of

## GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES

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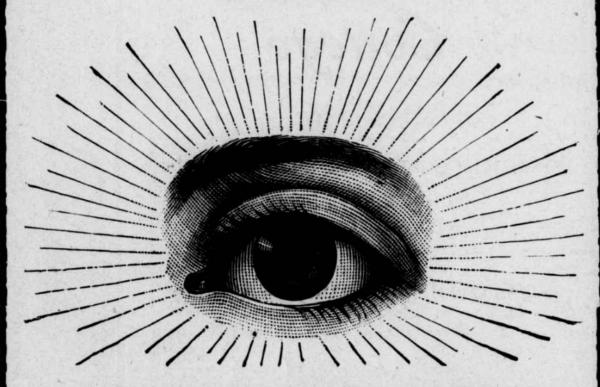
have never had any definite instruc- | Council is perhaps the best medium tion in this important branch of knowledge and would be glad to take up the study for a few weeks under a competent teacher. Doubtless the authorities would be glad to arrange for instruction in writing if the demand is sufficient. The Students' greenhouse.

through which to work. If you are interested talk with your class representatives. ENGINEER.

The Hull Hardware Co., is putting in the steam connections in the new

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EVESIGHT SPECIALIST **OPTOMETRIST** 



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#### LOCALS

Henry Harbecke is the author of an illustrated article, "The Thresherman," in the September number of the Kansas Magazine.

The Y. M. C. A. is experiencing a new sensation, that of having more jobs than men to fill them. If you want to work go around and see Secretary Heald.

Assistant Professor H. H. King is conducting the lecture classes in freshman chemistry and reports an enrollment of 220 and 191 respectively in his classes.

Professor Dickens left for Hutchinson, Thursday to confer with Mr. W. M. Scott of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in regard to the control of fungus diseases of fruit trees.

The Franklin Literary society elected the following officers for this term: President, C. L. Zoller; vice-president, Eva Wheeler; secretary, Wermelskirchen; corresponding secretary, Stanley; treasurer, Lyons; marshal, Zimmerman.

Prof. Mary Van Zile of the domestic Science department talked to the Y. W. C. A. girls Thursday evening. She extended a cordial welcome to the new girls and urged that they as well as the old members be more active in Y. W. work.

The Ionians elected the following officers: President, Effie Adams; vice-president, Winona Miller; recording secretary, Ruth Rowland; corresponding secretary, Clara Peters; treasurer, Goldie Eagles; critic, Gladys Seaton; marshal, Ruth Allen.

Play!
Aggies Play!
Don't Fail Us,
But win the day.
You can win!
Must win,!!
Win!!!

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conveys a good impression, because it is of the highest quality and absolutely correct.

We will be pleased to show you our extensive line of the Eaton, Crane & Pike-Papers.

### Palace Drug Store

ROOTER CLUB ORGANIZES

Young Men Will Root Methodically Next Saturday.

The Boys' Rooter Club organized Thursday morning for the year by electing the following officers: President, Lee Gould; vice-president, "Shorty" Fowler; secretary and treasurer, Ray Anderson; cheer leader, "Shorty" Fowler.

Instead of using a button of some kind for an emblem of the club this year a short megaphone will be issued to every member. This is a very sensible idea and should prove to be an effective one. Twenty-five cents covers the cost of the noise maker and the club dues. If this sum is handed the secretary at once the side lines will soon be transformed into a rooting fraternity which will be productive of victories.

An attempt was made to secure megaphones for all who paid their dues in time for this afternoon's game. These must come by special order from Kansas City—none of the local stores having the desired

## **Exceptional Quality**

MARKS our Men's Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats We want to call your attention to our showing of garments prized at

\$15===\$20===\$25

These come in all colors, all sizes, but more particularly in the handsome new shades of brown that are so popular this season—also blues and grays.

These suits are from the work-shops of Michaels-Stern, Rochester; The L System, Chicago These two well-known clothes builders have incorporated into the making all of those essential style points that contribute so much toward satisfaction and better value.

Michaels-Stern Clothes express good form in dress combined with rare judgment in avoiding extremes. The selection and testing of the fabrics, the proper shrinking of the fabrics, the drafting of individual patterns, the cutting, staying and finishing of the garments, the quality of all materials used, the high-class workmanship; everything that goes to make good clothes is found in this famous Rochester brand

The L System Clothes are designed and made for you, Mr. Young Man, made to fit your individuality, your body, to express your spirit of vigorous youth. As creators and originators of Styles, the L System has set the pace for all others. This is the explanation of the tremendous increase in popularity of the L System with the young man of today.

### Queen Quality Shoes for Women Walk-Over Shoes for Men

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A First-class Shoemaker at Your Service.

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed, Repaired

## The Coons Clothing Co.

THE CASH CLOTHING AND SHOE HOUSE.

It was expressed as the spirit of ered human, but this word will not the club that the cheer leader be regarded as holding a position of in the antics common to his breed.

## FOUND

At 316 Poyntz Avenue over a hundred Parker Lucky Curve Fountain Pens---Students can have choice out of this lot of pens on thirty days trial by calling at

THE FLEMING PHARMACY.

The place to get your stamps, post cards and street car fares.

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Old clothes made new New ones made too!

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## ARCH TOWNSEND, Prop.

Phone 567

Marshall Theatre Building

A GOOD GAME.

Team.

The prevailing opinion among the postoffice dopesters (Students who keeps the walls in said vicinity form toppling over) is that the following of the pigskin game here will see the best game of the set called for on the green ticket. The Indians are always an uncertainty. A great deal depends upon the start with them, and many other conditions arise that more than expose fickleness of dope.

However the prediction of the hard game next Saturday is not without foundation. The Indians have been together now for over two weeks, and have tomahawks sharpened especially for this occasion. Coach Bill Caldwell of the Indians, is a former K. U. star, and has enough experience to know just what sort of reception to expect.

ers into camp 9 to 5 in one of those gone about ten days.

unheralded practice games. One redskin of the Nevit tribe materially Indians Are Doped as a Very Strong lowered the K. U. laurels by a 10.5 dash for touchdown. Evidently the braves have some Speers and Christians on the team.

> So early in the season it is impossible to give any line on the team except the prospective side. Every follower of the game here expects to see a team who will be able to furnish some real classy entertainment ,and anyone who misses this game risks his chance of seeing the best game of the year.

> Hamilton society officers: President, Walter Osborn; vice-president, P. C. Vilander; recording secretary, L. B. Wolcott; corresponding secretary, Claude L. Shaw; critic, Harlan D. Smith; treasurer, West.

Mr. J. B. Parker, of the department of Entomology, left for Hays Wednesday to oversee the work Caldwell has a great team of which is being done at the Hays Exhusky braves this fall, and it is re-periment Station to aid in the conported that they took the Jayhawk- trol of the chinch bug. He will be



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If you are going to buy new cothes in the near future and have never worn a suit of Society Brand, ask us.

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Remember the new Location

Everything in its Season

### LOCALS.

Director Webster is at Spokane, Wash., attending the meetings of the International Dry Farming Cangress.

The Veterinary department soon will be supplied with steam from the College plant for the use of the laboratories.

Junior class officers: President, Miss Hickok; vice-president, Miss Hall; secretary, Miss Bachelor; treasurer, Harry Noel.

Professor Dickens left for Hutchinson Thursday to confer with W. M. Scott, of the U .S. Department of Agriculture, regarding the control of fungus diseases of fruit trees.

A. G. Philips renews his subscription to the Herald from Lafayette, Indiana. He announces that Miss young lady room-mate, 3 blocks Woodard arrived there last week to from campus; modern conveniences; take up her work under Mrs. Calvin. address Star, care of Herald. d9-29

In a letter to the Herald, Ellen Adams signs herself a loyal K. S. A C. ite. She also proves her loyalty to the Herald.

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

For information of the cadets-Price of the cadet uniforms \$14.85. This includes cap, blouse and trousers. Measures will be taken beginuing next week at the Varsity Shop, 1212 Moro.

LOST-A small triangular pin with Japanese letters on it. Finder please leave at box 556.

STUDENTS-We have a few more visible typewriters to rent. Hurry! Room 14 Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT-At 831 Moro, nice furnished rooms, six dollars-unfurnished three dollars per month.

WANTED-Lady student wants a

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On the College
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See a lot of
Smartly Dressed
Young Men;
same way at
any of the
hundreds of
Colleges over
the country.

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The latest and the best is the Shape-maker, a new model for young men of all ages.

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# STUDENTS' HERALD

STATE INST SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 5, 1910.

Wednesday

No. 6

WENT AFTER THE SEATS.

Many Formed in Line Early to Reserve Tickets.

were reserved, the boards being opened Monday at 1:30 p. m., at the Coop, and at Willard's Drug store. Therefore the yearly line up of ticket holders occurred.

The lines started early, very early. At the Coop the first man, Erwin! Fuller, arrived about 6 a. m., and he was soon followed by others who had taken Benjamin Franklin's advice about arising early-for once. Soon the residents of Manhattan avenue were awakened, much to their wrath and disgust, by shouts of "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry" and Jay Rah" and other more or less appropriate yells. Twelve men were in line at 7 o'clock, sixty-four at 9 and the 99 man took his place at 10:30. When the board opened at 1:30 the line reached to Bluemont avenue.

Down town, at Willard's drug store the line up was started early, by a number of students who arose at five o'clock and encountered the hardest of the early morning rain in getting down town. At 7:15 numbers were distributed to thirty-five ticket owners who had braved the element in order to get a place in the line. Most of these returned to the line soon, however, on hearing that the Lecture Course Committee would not honor the numbers.

Each person was allowed to reserve six tickets and all of the more desirable seats were taken by those who were in the lines.

Mrs. Waters Receives College Girls. Mrs. H. J. Waters has instituted a series of informal receptions whereby she may meet and know the College girls. These will be given the first Monday in each month from two till five o'clock, at her home, 500 Houston street.

At the initial reception last Monday, Mrs. Waters was assisted by the wives of the College Deans and Mrs. Burbank and Mrs. Higinbotham.

The house was decorated with large bowls of roses and ferns. Mrs. Olaf Valley and Mrs. Clark M. Brink served tea and wafers.

Y. M. C .A. Ball Tournament.

The Y. M. C. A. will begin a basket ball tournament in about three weeks. This will be open to every member of the Association and anyone else who wishes to join. Every man will be entered on a team representing his class in College or Fac-

ulty, or Boys' or Business men. The teams will be matched as evenly as possible; every team playing every other team and the scoring of games The Lecture Course season tickets won or lost will be on a percentage basis. This will give the novice as good a chance of being on the win-

> All names of men who wish to play in this tournament must be hand-

ning organization as the expert.

For New Members.

The Y. M. C. A. will conduct its campaign for members Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. J. C. Cunningham has charge of three Faculty teams. Clif Stratton of eight student teams and Dr. E. J. Moffitt of four business men's teams. There will be eighty-five men canvassing on the seventeen teams. The RED SKINS LOST.

Haskell Took Small End of 39 to 0

The whistle blew, Redskins battled, but the Aggie line gave not for it was as solid as a rock. The hosts of the enemy swept down upon our flock, and encompassed them round about, but the tribes of Haskell were as saplings before a blud geon in the arms of a strong man.

The application of the above, translated from the original Egyptian, means that only last Saturday the Kansas Aggies football team hung the crepe on the visiting redskins to the melody of 39 to 0. In ac cordance with the predictions of the prophets, sport dopesters, etc, the Harkell braves had a good team, bu inability to break the Aggie defense and inability to prevent aperatures being formed in their own line, gives the keynote to the downfall of the redskins.

The game of Saturday was hard fought, and far more spectacular than the game of the previous Tuesday. Only six points were added in the second and third quarters, so there must have been some grand exhibition for a time at least.

The Aggies went after the wampum right off the reel, it really looked as though they knew from experience that one of the best ways to down the Redskins was to get them at the stair. The first two touch downs came in such rapid succession that the following began to get weary in the well doing of the moleskin wear ers, and it looked like another William Jewell grand march goalward.

The first touch down came in 4 minutes and 50 seconds. Croyle made a 25 yard return of the kickoff, but the Aggies lost the ball on a forward pass on the next play. Haskell lost the ball on downs, and a 15 yard penalty gave the Aggies the ball on their 48 yard line. The distance to goal was accomplished in this manner. Sims 11 yards. Holmes 5, Roots 8, and Croyle then pulled off his great 38 yard run for touchdown after it looked like he would be downed behind the line.

Evidently Croyle was not satisfied, or rather he was disgusted at it tak ing so long. The Aggies kicked off to Haskell who returned the compliment in a few minutes after a down, by booting the ball to the Aggies on the Haskell 52 yard line. Roots tore off two dozen yards and Croyle carried the remaining 18 in two attempts.

After this sieve performance, the Raymond Ramage is confined to Haskellites tightened and there was no more scoring until the last ten

# Aggies 97, Opponents 0

Thats the total score so far-and only two games played! Come out and see Ahearh's scoring machine in action. :-:

NEXT SATURDAY STATE NORMAL THE ATTRACTION

Game at 3:30

Admission 50c



# Ferullo's Italian Band

Monday, October 10

Matinee 25 Cents Night - 50 Cents

**COLLEGE AUDITORIUM** 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Opening Number Lecture Course

ed to O. C. Thompson, the physical director, by October 13th.

In the winter term a regular class tournament will be run off, which should be all the more interesting after the try-out of material in this preliminary round.

winning team will be banqueted by the other teams Tuesday evening, and the highest man receives a watch

his room with illness.

Take out a Membership in the Y. M. C. A.

DO IT NOW!

minutes of play in the third quarter. In the rest of the first quarter, the whole of the second and a part of the third the Haskell players put up one grand defense, and while the Aggies came near enough to try field goals several times, they were unable to put the ball across for the five point tally. In the last quarter the Haskell team included several substitute players, and while the Aggie team was of like composition, the Aggies had the "pep" and the score began to amass.

For the visitors, Ogalla at center, Ironcloud at half, and Nevitt at quarter played the best game. For the town talent, Croyle, Roots, Speer, Richard Lewallen Was Victim of Un-Sims and Towler lead in tearing off the yards. Croyle carried off first place for advancing the ball, making 172 yards in 14 trials. Roots explains his low figure of 150 yards in 16 his tresspasser in the first down.

is as follows: Seng 4, Bates 70, ing with the third team after the Speer 124, Croyle 172, Sims 111, Elliott 9, Towler 78, Holmes 29, foot was bound fast at the time he Roots 150, Cooley 4, Ratliff 9, Chris- was thrown, throwing his ankle out tian 26, Whipple 33. The Aggies to- of place, breaking one bone and tal gains were 821 yards as opposed to 79 by Haskell. Aggies penalties yard.

The Line-up:

K. S. A. C.	Po.	Haskell
Zoller	C	Ogallah
Cooley	R G	Jones
Roots	.R T	Howard
Towler	R E	Bailey
#ng	L G	Reed
olmes	L T	Will ams

Elliott	ESumpter
Bates	Q Nevitt
Speer	R H Good Eagle
Croyle	H Iron Cloud
Sims	F B Crow

Officials: Referee-Maskers. Umpire, Quigley; Field judge, Captain Briggs; Linesman, Major Campbell. Ratliff ......... R H......... Cayle Christian ...... L H..... Rocque Maughlin ...... R T..... Tayah Hammond ...... R G.... Ischief Stahl ...... L E ..... Scott

FOOTBALL PLAYER INJURED.

fortunate Accident.

The first serious accident in the Kansas Aggies' Camp for years occurred when Richard Lewallen, "Dick", of the second team was trials from the fact that he injured caught in a twisting play and his ankle severely twisted last Friday The yards gained by each player evening. The tyros were scrimmagvarsity had left the field. Lewallen's tearing the ligaments loose.

Last year the entire squad went were 20 yards, Haskell penalties 35 through the season with no injuries worse than broken ribs, and this accident coming under the new rules may discount the idea of safety some attach to them. But such an accident as Lewallen's might occur at any time.

> Dick will be confined to his home for several weeks. He was just reentering College this fall after a

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At College, Out of Doors, and in Your Room

The regents make the college attractive and beautiful, nature does her part in making the out-of-doors beautiful, but its "up to you," students, to make your room attractive. Make your room a place to be proud of, to entertain your friends and an attractive place to study. If the rooms were made more attractive more of the students time would be spent there-in, at study, than elsewhere

The College Book Store

has the most complete line in Manhattan of artistic and comic posters, drawn by Christy, Fidler and other well known artists.

A glance at our display of pennants will convince you that we carry only the latest designs and artistic lettering. Pillows galore, ranging in price from 50c to \$3.00. All prices as low as the lowest.

# L. H. Endacott, Manager.

East College Gate.

5 per cent cash discount.

his injury prolonged absence and was poorly timed.

Too Much Hats.

The boys in the fifth hour Chemistry II and III class do not believe that girls should wear large hatsduring a chemistry lecture. They contend that the unfortunate members of the class who are compelled to sit in the rear of the room should be allowed some chance to see the Professor and some of the strange and wonderful formulas which he puts on the board for their benefit and instruction.

Therefore in order to allow others to know of these matters, twen ty-four of the boys in the class signed a petition, which the Professor read Friday afternoon to the class requesting the girls to remove their hats. They did.

DR. M. J. McKEE, Dentist.

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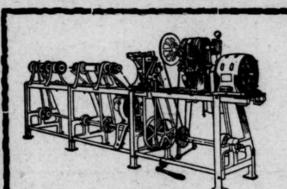
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# College

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They must be seen to be appreciated

1212 **Moro Street** 



Elmer Kittell ODE TO "POOR LO."

"Au Revoir" said Ogallah

To the land of Croyle and Ahearn As he turned his footsteps eastward, "Au Revoir" the Iron Cloud muttered.

Muttered as he left the ball farm Left behind the Haskell scalplocks.

Take me far from K. S. A. C. Where their gridiron warrors rob

Rob us of our belts of wampum. Take me to the land of sunrise,

To a place called Lawrence Kansas, Where we tumble K. U. wigwams, Where we capture football laurels. Once we that the Aggie warriors,

Were the easy marks for practice. Were the victims of our warface. Now they lord it o'er the chief teams Of the Colleges of Kansas.

Show them how to play the pigskin, Show them how to run up scoremarks.

"Au Revoir" again Good Eagle murmured

As he climbed upon the rattler We are off for Lawrence Kansas, Where the picking is much softer.

-H. C. L.

#### Don't Be A Piker.

Don't be a piker; be a booster. I you are a new student in College, don't hestaite, but join the Rooter club at once. Come out to the games and "whoop 'em up" for the team. We have one of the best football teams that ever represented old K. S. A. C. on the football field. The team has demonstrated this in the last two games. The men on the up to us as members of the great Searson. This is to be a purely lit-

K. S. A. C. family to help our brothers along, by coming out to the games and doing some good systematic rooting.

The megaphones that should have been here for the last game have come and will be given out to members of the Rooter club who present their membership cards to the person in charge of this part of the work, just before the game Saturday. So be sure to join the club, get a megaphone and then yell; but remember, we need you and earnestly entreat you to join in the yells and songs, even though you do not belong to the club, but we believe that if you will join the Rooter club you will have something to be proud of as long as you are in College, and even when you shall have had your day here and will have gone out into the world to fight life's bat tles, you will look back with pleasure to the time when you were an enthusiastic member of the K. S. A. C. Rooter club.

If you are an older student and have not joined this band of "progressives," get some or your friends to punch you in the ribs and wake you up and let this be our slogan: "An ever victorious team, with never a score against it in nineteen-ten."

-L. H. G.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Prof. Searson to Give Bible Course for Y. W. C. A.

One of the Bible study courses on which the Y. W. C. A. is putting especial emphasis is that in "Old team are working hard, and it is Testament Literature, given by Prof.

## "DON'T BE SATISFIED."



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Shoemaker

All kinds of shoe repairing quickly and neatly done IN REAR OF AGG E TAILOR SHOP

erary study of some of the books of the Old Testament, and it prom ises to be a very popular course.

If you are interested in this course visit the class at its first meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 5th, in K 55, 6th hour.

Dr. A. E. Holt is to be the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening at the U. P. church. These meetings are being very well attended this term. In fact, it is almost necessary to be on hand promptly at 6:45 in order to get a seat. Mrs. Van Zile gave an excellent talk last

DR. J. E. TAYLOR, Dentist.

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Lunch Tickets \$2.70

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#### THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturlay during the College year by the stu-ients of the Kansas State Agricultural

Intered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

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Floyd Nichols	Reporter
Walter Osborn	Reporter
D-1-1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	Reporter
	Reporter
77 - 1 911 11	Reporter

Rooting is not discouraging to an thletic team. While the football quad has rolled up two big lop-sided scores since the season began, they should have done better. All they need, to do better is to get hold of the pep you have bound up withduring the season. A football ticket all inconvenience.

\*

does not allow you the privilege of the ordinary spectator; when you buy it you promise to root. And when you join the Rooter Club you give your note as a guarantee that you will root. Will you live up to your obligations?

"The use of tobacco in any form in buildings or on grounds is prohibited," says the Blue Book, the pamphlet of College laws. It might have been better to have said "forbidden" for it is not prohibited. Guilty students and guilty Faculty members should construe the word "grounds" to include all the terri tory surrounded by the stone fence at the edge of the campus. A private office is well within the College grounds.

#### FOR BETTER CROSSINGS.

The endeavors of the Manhattan city authorities to provide better walks and crossings will be appreciated by every student in College. The laying of walks has not kept pace with the growth of the city or of the College and the inconveniences have been innumerable.

The College has provided itself with the best of walks and it is now up to the city to improve the walks and crossings leading up to in you and are guarding so selfishly. these. The greatest need at present In a way, you are responsible for is for a passable crossing joining these extra scores. If you will lend the new walk at the southeast corthe team your pent-up enthusiasm ner of the campus. The street car they will make an ever-victorious tracks are now definitely graded and team and one not to be scored upon might well be bridged so as to avoid

# **Engineers** and **Architects**

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for Stationery, Pennants. Fountain Pens, Souvenirs Photo, Scrap and Post Card Albums

Students Co-Op. Book Store

# Lecture Season 1910-1911

Ferullo's Italian Band -		Oct. 10
S. H. Clark	-	Oct. 20
S. H. Clark	-	Oct. 21
Catherine Ridgeway -		Oct. 24
Jack Crawford	-	Oct. 28
Tyrolean Alpine Singers -	-	Nov. 18
H. Smith McCowan		Dec. 5
Royal Welch Ladies	-	Dec. 19
Alton Packard	-	Jan. 13
General Sweeney		Jan. 28
Dunbar Male Quartet -	-	Fe.b 7
Bostonia Sextette Club -		Feb. 22
Madison C. Peters	-	March 9
E. A. Ott	-	March 31

There are still a few good seats; these can be reserved at the Students Book Store. The numbers on the course will cost you 50 cents each if you do not have a season ticket.

### **OPENING NUMBER**



FERULLO'S Big Italian

Monday, October 10

3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Afternoon 25c

Night 50c

### LOCALS

Miss Lewis and Miss Grisell were Topeka visitors Sunday.

Gerald Smith of Burr Oak visited Miss Vera Skeels over Sunday.

Ralph Caldwell left for Kansas C'ty yesterday to attend the Missouri Valley Fair and Exposition.

The Milling department is finishing up the first lot of baking tests on commercial brands of flour.

Olive Wright, junior last year, is teaching in the first grade in the Boys Industrial school at Topeka.

The Tau Omega Sigma Fraternity has been wearing colors the past week for Charles Miller of Iola, Kan.

Miss Helen Grisell of Guthrie Centre, Iowa, and Miss Mildred Lewis of Topeka, Kan., have pledged Lambda you have undoubtedly seen Lambda Theta.

The Hort is filling the benches in the old greenhouses with dirt, in preparation for the planting of a crop of lettuce.

R. E. Spriggs is now located at Lewistown, Minn., where he has charge of the Manual Training department of the State Agricultural High school.

Herald from Houston, Texas, where she says she is teaching Domestic Science in the schools and enjoying the "Sunny South."

The Ionian society entertained the new girls Tuesday afternoon very informally. After the program refreshmets were served and an informal reception held for the visitors and new officers.

Cement walks are being constructed west and north of the shops. This concludes the cement walk construction for this year. The walks to the new engineering building will not be constructed this fall on account of the fact that the ground which has On the road to the new Post been graded around the building is not well settled.



A Familiar Box

If you are not a user of

# LINEN

or heard of it, because it has been on the market for many years, has been extensively advertised, and more of it has been sold than of any other high grade writing paper on the market.

Tke popularity of Highland Wilma Evans, '09 writes for her Linen is due to its beautiful texture and finish, its pleasing fabric finish and its perfect writing surface. If you have never used any Highland Linen you should give it a trial. We are sure that you will find it eminently satisfactory.

> We sell highland Linen for only 40 cents a box.

# Palace Drug Store

Office.

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

### Harshbarger's Book Store

Is headquarters for College Supplies, Drawing Materials, Fountain Pens, and Athletic Goods.

We can save you money on your purchases

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This is the new TRIXIE last-thirteen-button patent Boot for Women.

Extremely Dressy for any occasion--

We have

Gun Metal Boots in both button and lace.

They make an Ideal College Boot \$3 both neat and rerviceable ......

# Purcell Trading Company

Phone 88 for Groceries, Flour, Queensware, Hay, Feed. Phone 87 for Hardware, Farm Implements, Etc. Phone 87 for Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods.

The Eurodelphian society entertained the new girls Friday afternoon in their hall. After the program refreshments were served.

"Pat" Ireland, '06, is a College visitor. Pat has been located in the Philippine Islands the past three years and expects to return soon.

# Manhattan Business College

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Commercial, Shorthand, Telegraphy

Night School Opens Oct. 3rd.

No examination required for entrance.

Join a Gym Class at the Y.M.C.A. It Will Make You Feel Good

#### ORGANIZE COUNTY CLUBS.

The organization of county clubs should be encouraged. Already the students from two or three counties have re-organized. It is not known just how many counties are repre-

sented in College, but it is highly

important that every county repre-

for the social benefits that may be is highly important that you know Great Results May Then Be Secured. derived. It is impossible for each leach student from your own county. student to form a wide range of acuaintanceship among the large stu- find what you have in common. The dent body. It is easy to form a wide speaking acquaintance but that differs from the friendships that may be formed in smaller clubs. In many counties where the representation is be carried back to the home folks. sented should be organized at once. large the majority of the students They are interested in what you are

County clubs should be organized | are unacquainted with each other. It | doing. There are rest of your work to be accomplished by such clubs will naturally suggest itself.

The things you learn here should

many of your friends who would like to know about the College. They may want Mingle with each other socially and your assistance in making an advantageous preparation to enter this College. Perhaps their home town is not represented here, if not, they will naturally seek information from the county club. Are you ready to help your friends? Are you prepared to lend efficient aid through your organization? The sooner you organize your county club the better you will like the College and the more you will know about it.

> The old students will realize the importance of county clubs if they will reflect upon the manner in which the state legislature was reminded of this College two years ago. The pressure that was brought to bear upon the legislature through the work of the county clubs resulted in a visit from that body of law makers. Many of them were here for the first time. Many of them saw the College actually at work for the first time. Many of them realized the importance of the work being done here and the necessity of the appropriations asked for.

The work of county clubs will never be completed. The sooner your club is in working order the more effective will be your results; the wider will be your influence at home. Only last year just before the close of school the athletic council sought the aid of the county clubs through the summer. The clubs were urged to meet at some time through the summer and present the athletic field proposition to friends, former students, and alumni. As yet the council has not received any official report in regard to the work done along this line. If you accomplished anything tell the council about it. If you enjoyed a social event of any kind report it to the Herald. All of these things that may seem trivial to you are of real interest to the College. Remember you are a part of the College and others want to know what you are doing. They may want your suggestions and cooperation.

If the students of your county have not formed a club assume the responsibility of whipping into shape an organization at once. Do not stand back and wait for some other fellow to take the lead. "Get busy." Get the "pep" and let the people know you are alive. Organize with a definite object in view and accomplish something.

Professor Lee of the Botanical department and Professor Brodrick of the Horticultural department of the Winnipeg Agricultural college were campus visitors Wednesday. They have visited a number of the principle agricultural colleges to study the methods of teaching and the different lines of experimental work. They were favorayly impressed by the work here.

The Junior Pomology class has taken up apple judging and will continue the work in fruit judging until after the Council Bluffs, Iowa Horticultural fair which will be held in December. Fifteen students are in the class and from this number five students will be picked to compose the team that will represent the College in a students fruit judging contest to be held during the fair.

You will find our store closed part of this week.

We are attending the Photographers state convention at Topeka.

Wolf's Studio

1st door north of Court House



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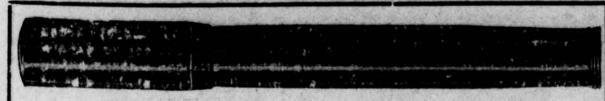
as an aid in the attainment of your prize.

A good appearance paves the way. Society Brand Clothes will give you that appearance by dressing you differently, yet dignifidely-plainly, but richly—conservatively, but distinctively.

But you must try them on to know them.



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#### Waterman's Ideal FOUNTAIN PENS

The new self-filling pen fills the bill. Every pen guaranteed. The largest assortment in Manhattan at

# Ackren's Jewelry Store

CHECK THE BABIES.

Patrons of Lecture Course Have This Privilege.

Ever hear of a baby check standthat is, a place to check babies? Well you are not so slow if you havn't because they are not a very common convenience. But you may soon see one in operation for the Lecture Course management at K. S. A. C. is planning to have one of these baby store-rooms for the benefit of lecture course goers' who must bring their youngsters to the entertainments. Many of the lecture course patrons are faculty folk and town people, so of course there are always babies in the audience. And, like all babies, these little ones bawl and they always bawl at the wrong time. Just as the audience is about to get the point of a good joke some squirming infant gets the point of an unsafe safety pin and says "ouch" as mother nature taught babies to say it.

It is these murmurings of dissatisfaction and discontent that the Lec-

**Mission Lunch Room** 

**Lunch Ticket** \$3.00

> Regular Dinner 11:00 till 2:00

ture Course management will try to eliminate by its "nursery." Babies in arms will not be allowed in the Auditorium. The nursery will be in the Auditorium and in charge of a nurse, or maybe two nurses, or three or four, depending on the amount of baby business. All the parent has to do is to take baby to the nursery on entering the Auditorium, hand it to a nurse and then go sit down and enjoy the entertainment. The nurse will shake a rattle box at it or feed it cookies and look after its needs generally, during the entertain-

The management hopes that fathers and mothers will not stay away from the Lecture Course this year on account of their children. The baby check room is a brand new thing here but in Kansas City they are used in several churches.

#### PRESIDENT MEETS STUDENTS

Fifteen Hundred Are Guests of The Associations.

President Waters shook hands with fifteen hundred students Monday night at the Y. M. and Y. W. C A. annual reception to new students. In the receiving line with him were Mrs. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Heald Miss Flora Hull and Mr. O. C. Thompson. The hall and rooms of the Domestic Science building were filled with old and new students and the affair was a success.

The entire program was "getting acquainted." A few stunts had been discussed, but the throng which filled the building rendered them impossible. After a lusty rendering of Alma Mater, the crowd slowly dispersed. Punch bowls in many corners added to the pleasure of the evening.

Many members of the Faculty were present with their wives. Among them were Professors Willard, Dillon, Price, Brink and Kammeyer.

on the debating council.

# We're Showing a Splendid Line of MEN'S SUITS AT \$20.00



If any doubt rests in your mind as to our underselling, a visit here and an inspection of our Men's Suits at \$20.00 will quickly remove it. This business has been built on the solid foundation of Good Values. Cash selling has enabled us to give even better values than heretofore.

Every one of these suits is fashioned in the latest style and tailored by such well known makers as Michaels-Stern, Rochester; The L System, Chicago.

# This is a Young Men's Store

We know the kind of clothes that the young man requires, the kind that distinguishes him from his fellows. "Correct difference" exposes the spirit of these young men's suits. Grays, Blues, the new Browns

\$15.00 to \$27.50

A first class shoemaker at your service. Clothes cleaned pressed and repaired

# The Coons Clothing Co.

The Cash Clothing and Shoe House

Last Monday and Tuesday evenings the Tau Omega Sigmas entertained the Phi Kappa Phi and Lam. bda Lambda Theta sororities with dancing parties at the Sphinx house.

A. N. H. Beeman, '05, proofreader for the Samuel Dodsworth Company at Leavenworth, reports the arrival of Miriam Maud, an eight pound girl, at his home October 2.

# COAL and WOOD

Call up RAMEY BROS.

PHONE 20

K. C. Manny was a campus visitor Monday. He is assisting in the picking and packing of forty thous-Leonard Swingle was elected from and bushels of apples from the or the Athenians to succeed R. E. Talley chards of the Underwood Orchard company, near Hutchinson.

**Ladies Work** Dry Cleaning. Your work solicited 1109 Bluemont

# VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

Agents for Spaulding Line Football and Athletic Goods of all Kinds

Complete Outfits for Gymnasium Classes, Shirts, Trunks, Suspensories and Gymnasium Shoes

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# NEW FALL DERBYS

AND ALL THE NEW BLOCKS IN

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All the new colors, too. They're handsome.

The very stylish young dresser can find here his College Telescope and other swell styles

# Our \$3.00 Derby-the Mallory

is the best Hat we think ever sold for the money. Come in and try on some of the new Fall shapes.

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Dr. Fayette L. Thompson, of New York City, who is affiliated with the Methodist Laymen Brotherhood

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# Olney's Music Store.

For Sheet Music, Classical and Popular. Studies and Instrumental Books for all Instruments.

Violin Repairing a Specialty **Boshart & Kipp**,

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#STUDENTS=

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MANHATTAN COAL, G. & P. CO.

**TELEPHONE 67** 

a student practically as well as classically. In fact he thinks it is pos-Dr. Thompson Discusses the Changed sible to get too much culture. Life used to be divided into two departments: on the one side was placed religious phase of life including Sunday only; on the other side was Movement, addressed the student placed the secular occupations of body Saturday morning at ten o'clock life which involved the six days of the week. But life at present, when properly interpreted, is sacred through and through. The line of demarcation is to be largely obliterated. The secular is to become more sacred.

> Life in its largeness is to see what one can put into that will make others larger and better. A young man's life is his richest asset. Because of that the test of civilization in Kansas or in other states is the kind of men that are produced. The clearing houses are furnished by the educational institutions.

> The meaning of service is the greatest thing that can come to any man. What you are now is what you are likely to be for ever only a little bit more so.

Harvey Adams, about College and the city. He will later return to the Philippine Constabulary at Manila.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. FOR SALE CHEAP-Good slide

trombone. Inquire 731 Humboldt. FOUND-Waterman pen. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. The Herald.

FOUND-Prof. Andrews some money which was found on the campus Saturday. Is it yours?

DR. F. L. MURDOCK. Dentist.

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DRS. COLT & CAVE Res. Phone, Colt, 308
Res. Phone Cave, 140
Office in Union National Bank Building. down stairs.

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35 years of continued practice should be convincing of highest skill and perfec-

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GEO. T. FIELDING & SONS Manhattan, Kansas GRAIN AND SEEDS

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J. H. BLACHLY, B. S., D. D. S Residence Phone 139, 313 N. Juliette Residence Phone 325, 725 Osage. Office Phone 527

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Everything up to the second.

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PARKER [Lucky Curve]

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# STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN, OCTOBER 8, 1910.

Saturday

No 7

THE TEACHERS TODAY.

al This Afternoon.

The foot ball fans, upon whose mer con umption. faces a satisfied smile rested comamend and repeal a great many of months to keep the college fires go- siderable talk about there being a their wild assertions of the possible doings of the Aggies.

On the whole the football squad never before experienced such a wholesale weeding out process-not even by the coach himself. With Speer out of the game and Sims and Bates on the hospital census, the Aggie line-up will present a novel appearance. Coach Ahearn has developed a new backfield for the emergency. Captain Croyle has been playing the quarter position a great deal in the scrimmage this week, and while Bates may be able to play today, Croyle is being educated up to the job.

Harvey Roots, the big tackle who has become a real competitor of Barney Oldfield, has been moved to right tackle. Whipple will be called upon to officiate for Sims and Christian will answer the roll call for left half. Roots position in the line can be held down very effectively, but with all these anticipated changes the team will be laboring under difficulties in the first game at least.

The Normals have played but one game this fall and were successful in landing the inflated end of the score. With conditions as they will be this afternoon, the Aggies may have all they want in quelling the soon to be Kansas Pedadogues.

COLLEGE SHORT ON COAL.

At This Time of Year it Should be 1500 Tons-Coal Quoted High on Local Market.

The college may have to face a shortage in the supply of fuel this winter. The surplus at this time of year should be from 1200 to 1500 tons. The supply on hand is less than 150 tons.

The college, in common with most of the state institutions, depends on the penitentiary at Lansing for its coal. For the fiscal year which ended July 1, 1910, the college used 5,-296 tons.

On account of the distance from Lansing a few in titutions ordinarily find it cheaper to buy coal on the local market than to pay the freight on the Lansing product. The strike, this year, of the southwestern miners organization sent up the price of coal, especially the soft grades used in furnaces. Accordingly the state makes it absolutely prohibitive for admit that it is going to be high.

institutions called upon the peniten- the college authorities to consider tiary for a supply. The result has getting any from that source. Last Kansas Normals Try the Aggies' Met- been that the college has been sup- year Burlingame coal was selling at Principal Andrews is Ready to Help plied with barely enough for sum-\$4.75 a ton—this year it is already

placently when mention was made chance exists that enough coal may cold weather.

quoted at \$5.75 with probably a fur-Now that the strike is over a ther increase upon the arrival of

of the game today, may have to be shipped in within the next two A few weeks ago there was con-

ACADEMY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Subs Organize.

The organization of a sub-freshman literary is being seriously considered this year. To some of you it may be a new idea, nevertheles; it is one worthy of reflection.

The sub-freshman class this year has an enrollment of three hundred and eighteen members. These students are a part of the College, they are entitled to all of the privileges of the college and are subject to its restrictions. They are, however, not doing collegiate work, and this fact, together with many others tends to separate them from the collegiate classes to a certain extent. This line of demarcation should not be drawn so that a wide field exists between these preparatory students and the college proper. In fact, one of the problems that always has existed, and which is becoming more important as the College developes is to bring the sub-freshman into closer touch with the College. The solution to this problem seems to be organization with a well defined object in view, an organization that will be of interest to these students, one that will hold them together and at the same time give them a good field for effective training.

It would seem that a literary society is one of the means of effectively accomplishing these ends. Such an organization would give every one a fair chance and an unlimited opportunity for development and training. It would add interest to College life for this class of younger students. They would feel that they had a more significant place in the College as a whole. Such a project would require work and additional effort along many lines. This would be rewarded, however, with training in the execution or many College activities as well as in literary lines.

To make this new field of endeavor a success requires a limited amount of help from the present literary societies. This aid would come indirectly for the new society should be self governing. Likewise the interest in this work shown by some of the faculty members would be of special benefit.

The details of such an organization cannot be presented at this time but in general the relationship between such a new literary society and the present societies would be simple and easily solved. It would probably be necessary for each society to limit membership to the collegiate

# STATE NORMAL Today at 3:30

Owing to the condition of the Aggie squad this ought to be a close and hard-fought game

EVERY ROOTER WILL BE NEEDED Every Body Come. Admission 50c



# Ferullo's Italian Band

Monday, October 10

Matinee 25 Cents Night - 50 Cents

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Opening Number Lecture Course

at Osawatomie will install oil burners this fall. In that case it is almost ricultural college.

ing the winter. There is also a strong coal famine in Manhattan this winprobability that the Insane Asylum ter but since the miners seem to have settled most of their troubles certain that the warden can divert and have gone back to work there enough coal here to supply the Ag- is little chance left for such a condition to come about. The dealers say The price of coal on the market there will be plenty of coal, but they

Take out a Membership in the Y. M. C. A.

DO IT NOW!

classes. This would not work a drawing work, making the blue hardship upon the societies as the prints etc; the woodwork departpresent membership could not be ment, where the wooden forms for enlarged without doing an injury to the castings were built; and the the quality of work. It would not foundry, where the pieces were cast. be necessary, however, for any sub- There are more than fifty pieces to freshman to withdraw should he the table and every part, including hold a membership in any society at the screws and taps, were designed, the present time.

It is understood, of course, that sas State Agricultural College shops. the new society will be limited to qualifies for regular collegiate work he will become eligible to member-

Such preparation would raise the cieties.

#### DRAWING TABLE INDUSTRY.

Within the next two months the

students, it will take time to com- taking the piece out of the lathe. plete them.

cast and will be finished in the Kan-

W. W. Carlson, (1908), the new sub-freshmen and as soon as a man superintendent of the shops, has charge of the finishing work. He had introduced some new methods in ship in any of the present societies. this kind of work. A jig (something The preparation that he receives to hold the casting while machineing in the younger society should make it) is being made for each piece. This of him good material for advanced will make it possible for a student to work. He would have more of an do this finishing work accurately. equal footing when he did enter. With the jig, every piece will be exactly alike and can be placed on any present standards of all of the so-table. In case a casting is broken or a nut or screw lost, a new one can be made or taken from the stock. that will be fit without alteration. This could not be done under the old method of finishing. College Designs and Makes Its Own.

A template is used to guage the Machine shops will finish fifty draw- lathe work. This is a piece of steel ing tables for the new Mechanical shaped on one end to fit the piece Engineering Drawing rooms. The being turned when it is finished. pieces were cast last spring but, as This shows the workman where the most of the finishing will be done by high places on the piece are without

The making of the jigs and tem-The table has been handled by plates does not take as long as to four departments of the shops be- make one table. Although they refore it reached the Machine shops; quire an expert machinest to make the designing room having been de- them, they make it possible for an signed by E. B. McCormick, Dean of unskilled laboring man to finish the the Mechanic Art group, several tables. These methods are the same years ago; the drafting room, C. S. as used in actual business concerns. Dearborn, (1904) doing most of the The skilled men do not make the

# YOUR COLLEGE LIFE IS SPENT IN THREE PLACES:

At College, Out of Doors, and in Your Room

The regents make the college attractive and beautiful, nature does her part in making the out-of-doors beautiful, but its "up to you," students, to make your room attractive. Make your room a place to be proud of, to entertain your friends and an attractive place to study. If the rooms were made more attractive more of the students time would be spent there-in, at study, than elsewhere

# The College Book Store

has the most complete line in Manhattan of artistic and comic posters, drawn by Christy, Fidler and other well known artists.

A glance at our display of pennants will convince you that we carry only the latest designs and artistic lettering. Pillows galore, ranging in price from 50c to \$3.00. All prices as low as the lowest.

# L. H. Endacott, Manager.

East College Gate.

5 per cent cash discount.

pieces but construct the jigs and templates so the cheaper men may do the work, saving a great deal in a large sum of machinery.

The table is superior to anything on the market, but costs more to manufacture. The board can be raised or lowered, or tilted to suit the person using it. The tables are solid in any position, a requisite for good drawing. They are a credit to the engineering and shop departments, and prove that practical work is being done at K.S.A.C.

At the regular fall term election Capital \$\$100,000 Surplus & profits \$50,000 the Eurodelphians elected the following officers: President Georgia Randel: vice-president, Pearl Smith; recording secretary, Claire Lewallen; corresponding secretary, Velma Myers; treasurer, Minnie Scott; critic, Mabel Hammond: marshal, Clara Spaniel.

#### DR. M. J. McKEE, Dentist.

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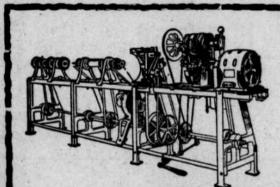
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# College

# Novelties

We have the most complete line of College Posters, K. S. A. C. Leather and Burnt Wood Novelties in Manhattan. Useful articles in leather novelties such as watch fobs, note books, laundry slips, pocket comb holders, purses, pouches, suit case markers, whisk broom holders, match safes, ladies' hand bags and other useful articles too numerous to mention.

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Elmer Kittell

#### WHIT SPEER INJURED.

Speedy Half Suffered Broken Collar Bone Wednesday.

Whitcomb Speer had his collarbone broken in a scrimmage with the Tyros at Athletic park Wednesday evening. He will probably by out of the game for a month and in the meantime the Aggie rooters are curious to know what effect his injury will have on Mike's scoring machine.

The injury came in a fast play, Speer making a spectacular tackle and being thrown heavily to the ground.

Christian and Ratliffe will now bear the brunt of the right-half position. Both have shown up well in the games this season and it may be that the position will be as well cared for as formerly. But the rooters are a little afraid.

Falls. His injury, being slight, will not keep him out of College nor off make the Colorado trip.

#### Beginning Life Anew.

istered as a freshman in Michigan his shoulders are stooped.

Since graduating here he has made his home in Amherst, Mass., and worked up a reputation as a lecturer on Bible lands, archaeology and antiquities.

W. S. Davison, '10, was elected classes. vice-president of the Michigan Valnesday.

#### GREENHOUSES ARE ALLOTTED.

Five Big Houses at Disposal of Departments.

The Kansas legi lature in 1908 appropriated \$10,000 for greenhouses at K. S. A. C.. These are being constructed. There will be six sections, each 100 feet by 20 feet. One will be devoted to Entomology, one to Botany, one to Agronomy and three to Floriculture. A potting house for floriculture is being built 120 feet by 20 feet.

The first section, devoted to Agronomy, has two side benches and two large tables with steel framework and concrete tops.

The second span will be used by the botanists. For their work they will have two long tables in the center and a bench on either side. The tables in the center can be used for Speer's home is at Cottonwood potted plants and the benches for the different beds.

The Agronomy department will the gridiron long. He is working to use the third division. In addition keep up his wind and will probably to the two side benches, there will be five concrete beds about 10 feet square. These will be cemented and will be used for the different plant-Ulysses Grant Houston, '91, reg- ings made by the department.

The remaining three sections will University this week. He is gray and be used by the floriculture departments. One span will be used first for chrysanthemums and later for bulbs. Another will be used for carnations and violets and a third for roses. The potting shed adjoining will be used for laboratory work and will be divided among the several

The greenhouses will probably not lev. Kansas Farmers Institute Wed- be used until next spring. The construction work is nearly finished, but

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Askren, The Optician

### E. O. BROWN,

Shoemaker

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the plumbing will require much time. The houses will be heated by steam and by the time the plumbing is ready, it will be too late to do any planting this fall.

The old greenhouses will be wrecked. The new ones will meet all the needs. And it is the purpose of the College to arrange the buildings in guadrangles and the old greenhouses are in the way.

The Freshman class elected the following officers for the fall term: President. Roy Gwin; vice-president, Harry Bird; secretary, Alta Hepler; treasurer, Leo. J. Bush; Student council, Perry Irey.

DR. J. E. TAYLOR, Dentist.

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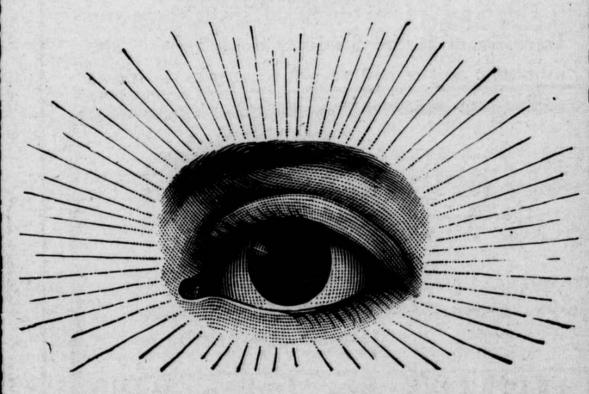
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#### THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Satur-by during the College year by the stu-ents of the Kansas State Agricultural

tered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

oscription rates: One dollar a year in dvance. Single copies, five cents.

#### THE STAFF

Oley Weaver	Editor
Harlan Smith Asso	ciate Editor
Clay LintAth	letic Editor
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Geo. O. TurnerAss't. Busine	ess Manager
A. G. StrongSubscript	ion Manager
Floyd Nichols	Reporter
Walter Osborn	Reporter
Dwight Miller	Reporter
M. L. Laude	Reporter
Kate Blackburn	Reporter

#### SHOW YOUR PATRIOTISM.

Every student in College is anxicus and willing to do his part in maintaining the reputation of his institution. It is hard to impress some with the fact that this burden falls on each individual for they are prone to believe their personal support will not be missed. This idea is errone- Manager McCormick's pocket, ruous.

should be on the gridiron side lines ita. The contract has not been altoday ready to root for K. S. A. C. tered and the game will be played and her team. Your voice may not here as per schedule.

accomplish much alone, but combined with those of the hundreds of others should do much to encourage the Royal Purple squad and spread dismay among the visiting ranks.

The game is not to be an easy one. The Teachers are fast this season and are disputing the dope at every turn. Get on the line and if the great team which represents you begins to suffer, crack your lungs. split your throats and break your hearts for the Aggies.

### DOGS RUN WILD.

#### Some Are Loose in the Library Building.

Twelve prairie dogs, which the heartless members of the Zoology department had placed in a cage on the fourth story of the Library building, escaped Wednesday afternoon and six of them concealed themselves about the building-somewhere. The others were captured and are now enjoying life on a dfet of alfalfa, crab grass and grains. As for those that escaped they will probably take up their residence in the Library building and if you find one when you take down a book from the shelves, don't get excited for remember he is just a dog.

#### Fairmont Plays Here.

Despite the fact that a signed contract for the Fairmount game is in mor has led many to believe the Every lusty-lunged College patriot game had been transferred to Wich-

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Students Co-Op. Book Store

# Season 1910-1911

<del>^</del>

	Oct. 10
-	Oct. 20
-	Oct. 21
-	Oct. 24
	Oct. 28
3.	Nov. 18
	Dec. 5
•	Dec. 19
	Jan. 13
	Jan. 28
	Fe.b 7
	Feb. 22
	March 9
	March 31

There are still a few good seats; these can be reserved at the Students Book Store. The numbers on the course will cost you 50 cents each if you do not have a season ticket.

### **OPENING NUMBER**



FERULLO'S Big Italian

Monday, October 10

3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Afternoon 25c

Night 50c

### LOCALS

The Osborne county club met on Thursday.

Lena Helm will visit in Topeka over Sunday.

The Sedgwick county club met Thursday.

The Aztex are wearing colors for Ralph Musser.

Sadie Mitchell is visiting friends in Topeka today.

Matinee concert of Ferullo's Band is not on season ticket.

Dr. Stouder is in south-central Kansas on cattle work.

The Delta Rhos now have a room in the Marshall building.

The Delta Rho's are wearing colors this week for Lee Cogdall

The Students' Council met at the Y. M. and organized, Thursday even-

Dr. Kubin is in Northwestern Kansas this week vacinating hogs, for cholera.

Billy Shuler returned Thursday from Topeka where he has been testing cattle for tuberculosis.

Alice Masheter will return to her home at Sabetha today to be present at the marriage of her brother, Roy Masheter, '10.

While Professor McKeever was giving his peace address in chapel, the roar of the Fort Riley artillery could be heard distinctly.

Rev. Chas. Richards Will Lead.

Rev. Chas. Richards, the new pastor of the Christian church of Manhattan will take the Bible normal training class in the "Life of Paul" which meets at the Y. M. C. A. Friday nights.

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Judging from the showing which University acted with exceptional the Kansas State Agricultural Col- discretion when it "cut the Aggies lege football team is making, it will off of its schedule."-Salina Jourbe generally conceded that Kansas nal.

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Night School Opens Oct. 3rd.

No examination required for entrance.

Join a Gym Class at the Y.M.C.A. It Will Make You Feel Good

#### NEW RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

District South of the College to be Canvass of Faculty Students. Towns-Cut by Streets.

An incident of much importance to K.S.A.C. is the action taken by the new members up to two o'clock city of Manhattan last spring, by Friday in its three day campaign. which the territory lying directly Of these 80 were students, 8 Faculsouth of the campus was taken into ty, 11 townspeople and 5 high school the city. This tract is bounded upon This makes the total membership the north by Anderson Avenue, 448. Detweiler's and Barr's teams which is so called in wemory of were tied for first place with 22 new ex-President Anderson of the College, members each, and Fuller's followed upon the east by Manhattan avenue, closely with 20. Fuller was the inupon the south by Leavenworth dividual with the highest number, street and on the west by Eighteenth street, or the road leading past the western limits of the campus. This property was all taken in with the exception of a tract in the northwest corner known as the Ingram estate.

During the past few days the city council has met and decided upon a definite plot of this acquisition. In brief the plot shows the following streets. What is now known as 14th street, or faculty row will be continued on from Fremont street to the College. This street is planned as a main thoroughfare to the College and is sixty feet wide. It will enter the College campus at the old wooden gate on the south. It is suggested by some that this street would make an excellent route for a street car line. Fifteenth street will be continued on from Leavenworth street only to Fairchild street, which is a short street running east and west between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets. Sixteenth street which at present runs through this territory will be widened from 50 to a 60 foot street.

The principal street running east and west will be Laramie, which will begin a few yards north of the present Laramie and run directly through from Manhattan avenue to the Ingram Estate. This, however, will be only a fifty foot street.

The city council will meet soon to fix a plan for condemning property needed after which improvements may be expected.

Manhattan has needed more room for some time. Hundreds of students come here each year and bring many families with them. These have been forced to live in distant parts of the city because of the lack of improvements in the unoccupied territory near to the campus. This addition being so favorably situated to the College will soon be filled, many homes having been already built there. It will open a new district, where College folks may live.

#### McKeever Talks in Chapel.

Professor W. A. McKeever spoke in chapel Wednesday on the preparation of our country for war.

He paid a tribute to the volunteer oldier in the following words: "History will prove that the citizen soldier has been the fighter who has won our country's battles. He will always be depended on to preserve the independence of our country."

Rev. Joel A. Barker at Y. M. C. A. Rev. Joel A. Barker of Kansas City, Kansas, Kansas spoke to the men at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. The meeting was devoted to the membership campaign, and Rev. Barker spoke of the helpfulness of the association to College men, and the debt they owed in return for its benefits.

people and High School Boys.

The Y. M. C. A. had taken in 104

# **PHOTOGRAPHS**

Come in and look whether you want pictures now or not

Wolf's Studio

1st door north of Court Hous

Y. M. C. A. GETS MANY MEMBERS having secured 18. The campaign closes at midnight tonight (Satur-

> The Veterinary department will have to be careful or they will spend all of their money for chloroform. They seem to have been using it in such quantities that it got the best of one perfectly good horse. All things should be taken in modera-

#### Play in Kansas City.

It is very probable the Aggies will meet Arkansas University in the Gordon and Koppel Stadium in Kansas City on the scheduled date.

The managers of the two teams are arranging for this transfer and if no hitch occurs in the program the Kansas Cityans will have a chance to watch the Kansas Aggies at work in their own city.

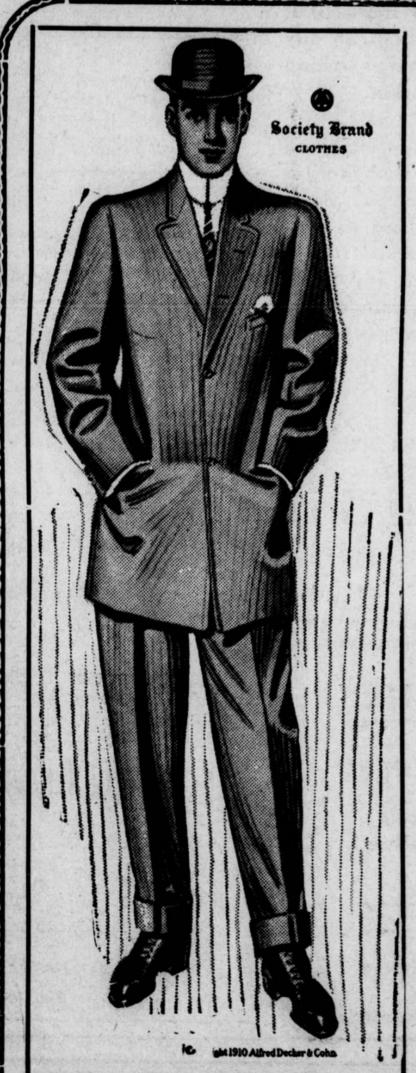


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#### Waterman's Ideal FOUNTAIN PENS

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# Askren's Jewelry Store

### LOCALS.

Raymond Ramage was removed to the hospital yesterday. It is thought his illness will develop into typhoid fever.

Rev. S. A. Bright gave his farewell address in chapel Thursday. He leaves soon to take up educational work in New Mexico.

The officers and first sergeants of the College battalion assembled at the Armory Thursday for enrollment. The whole battalion assembler yesterday.

Several of Ruth Rowland's friends surprised her with a spread Wednesday evening at her home on Moro. The occasion was her birthday anniversary.

Anthony are visiting College this week. Mr. Watkins was in College last year. The boys are on their way home from a trip to Colorado, Wyoming and California.

### **Mission Lunch Room**

\$3.25 **Lunch Ticket** \$3.00

> Regular Dinner 11:00 till 2:00

Mr. Charles Noel, of the College, who was called to his home on account of the serious illness of his father, has returned and reports that his father is improving rapidly now.

Misses Clara Morris and Mildred Inskeep will spend the week end with Miss Olive Wright in Topeka. Miss Wright was in College last year and is teaching this winter in the Boys Industrial school.

The report, which has been going over College, to the effect that the Fairmount game was to be transferred to Wichita, is false. Such a transfer has never so much as been thought of by the management.

PHOTO WORK! If you want pictures taken, prints or cards made from your negatives, or plates or films developed, leave orders at Box 246 College Postoffice, together with Oscar Watkins and Joe Prouse of your name, address and time you want work finished.

> Lat Thursday a class was organized for the study of Spanish. The class will meet twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the 8th hour in A 57 beginning next Tuesday. Those interested in joining the class should see Mr. Beall in A 58.

> W. E. Watkins, '06 better known as "Squire" is in Boulder, Colorado where he has a position as teacher of Botany in Boulder University. He has taken a claim in Colorado and while proving it up he is teaching and taking P. G. work on the side.

Those who have heard the average band of commerce only, can scarcely even imagine what great things can be accomplished with wind instruments in the hands of real artists with an inborn sense of the beautiful and the knowledge of how to produce result in tune with such sense. The Ferullo Band is no "brass band." as such things are generally understood, ber on the College Lecture Course, but a beautiful, harmonious group of men whose whole object in life is to make beautiful music that shall delight the soul and never offend the Dairy department last year, is now ear. To fully understand the great in the dairy department at the Uni-

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\$15.00 to \$27.50

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# The Coons Clothing CO.

The Cash Clothing and Shoe House

of the Ferullo Band and others, it that he read in the Spokane daily is necessary to hear this unique com- that we beat the Indians. We wonder pany of players.

Ferullo's Band is the opening num- York Sun.

gulf that exists between the music versity of Washington, and writes if there was an account in the New

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# W. S. ELLIOT



the Ferullo Band, which is to make finds himself sitting up and taking its first appearance at College Audi- notice and enjoying himself. And torium on Monday, October 10th, re- when it is all over he finds that not ceives a liberal education in music only has he had the time of his life, without being aware of the fact. The but he has begun to comprehend the programs are so varied in character real meaning of good music. After and are interpreted with such won- attending a few of these concerts, the derful understanding and feeling man begins to discover that he likes

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and Popular. Studies and Instrumental Books for all Instruments.

Violin Repairing a Specialty **Boshart &** 

Marshall Building.

People who attend the concerts of clares himself to be "no musician" that even the man who frankly de- music after all and in a short time abandons his former passion for ragis no longer satisfied with anything but the best. Ferullo's Band and thirteen other attractions all for For Sheet Music, Classical \$2.00. There are four other good music numbers on the Lecture Course this season.

#### A Good Job.

President Waters has been asked to recommend a man to take charge of a fair and exposition in Porto Rico. The salary is one thousand dollars for three months work and the traveling expenses will be paid both

Mrs. A. E. Immenschuh, formerly Miss Alice Jiles, '08, proke into fame at the Hutchinson fair this fall. Mrs. Immenschuh is a graduate of the Domestic Science course and she won first prize on her cake and bread and also on her wedding gown.

A party of Faculty assistants, twelve in number, formed a picnic party and journeyed to Eureka Lake Wednesday afternoon. The picnic was given in honor of four of the new assistants; Miss Ada Noyes and Messrs A. R. Fehn, C. H. Clevenger and N. A. Crawford.

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time and becomes quite a critic. He 35 years of continued practice should be convincing of highest skill and perfec-

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# STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 12, 1910.

Wednesday

No. 8

CONTEST IS OVER.

WILL SOON BE DONE.

AFTER THE CUP

AN UNCROSSED GOAL.

### Past Week.

The recent Y. M. membership can-450 are taking gymnasium work.

only the beginning."

high school boys, 7 alumni of the to settle compactly. College, and the remaining 428 are College men.

team won first with 42 new members, present will be six hundred feet in Detwiler's second with 34 and Barr length north and south and five hunand Anderson tied for third place dred feet long east and west. This with 23 members each. Fuller won will give the College a field as large in the individual contest and was as the athletic park which has been

was given in the Presbyterian chapel enlarged and equipped according to in the spring. This term they have at six o'clock yesterday (Tuesday) the original plans. evening. J. C. Cunningham who had O. C. Thompson, Clif Stratton, Warren Crabtree of M. H. S., Erwin Fuller, M. S. Collins and others.

Secretary Heald says the Y. M. C. A. has established a precedent this fall by having in its Employment bureau more jobs than applications for work.

#### Franklin Reception.

Last Saturday night the members of the Franklin society entertained the new students in the Woman's Gym. After registering at the door the guests were ushered into the reception room, which had been decorated with the College and Franklin colors.

An interesting program was given Of special note was a reading by Miss Eva Wheeler and the Spectator edited by Nellie Ely.

During the time refreshments were served, short and appropriate talks were given by several Franklin Alumni.

#### Y. M. Branching Out.

in connection with the lecture course. or ten rods to the north-east. The This is a detention room, or nursery, ends of the drain will be riprapped do not lose the check .- Industrial- struction. ist.

will be Friday's chapel speaker.

Y. M. C. A. Added 211 Names The Site of Athletic Field is Undergoing Stock Judging Team is Attending Teachers Put up Great Game But Transformation.

The work on the new athletic field vass resulted in the addition of 211 is, approximately, half done. For represent K. S. A. C. at the student game between the Normals and the members. One hundred fifty-seven of nearly three weeks contractor Rog- stock judging contests at Kansas Aggies proved to be one surprise these men took membership entitling ers has had a force of fourteen City and Chicago, was picked by package for the town boys. Not one them to gymnasium privileges. This teams and about twenty-four men Professor Kinzer Saturday afternoon, of the seven or eight hundred footmakes the total membership of the grading the field and getting the Those on the teams are O. C. Crouse, ball bugs who journeyed parkward Y. M. C. A. 555. Of this number ground into the best possible shape J. C. Mitchel, B. J. McFadden, E. H. that afternoon expected to see any while the weather is ideal. If weath- Granfield and J. W. Benner. The membership is larger now er conditions permit a little longer Heald, Monday evening, "but this is pletely graded by that time the field stituted in his place. should be in excellent shape by next Fifty-six of the members are busi- spring. The hard freezing through and Assistants Patterson and Wright, real contenders, and for over thirtyness men, 35 Faculty members, 29 the winter will give the dirt a chance left for Kansas City Sunday where five minutes there was an exhibition

awarded an Association watch fob. used for many years. As funds be-The banquet to the winning team come available the field can easily be

When the athletic field proposition charge of Faculty teams, acted as was first proposed it was the inten-Toastmaster. Toasts were given by tion of the committee to grade the field up on a level with the northwest corner which was the highest point. It is impossible to do this at present. It is true that drainage would be ideal if the field could be graded to that level. It is thought, however, that the field can be drained very satisfactorily under the present plans. The baseball diamond will be covered with a drainage bed of cinders which will extend directly the drainage to will drain the tire field. This drainage bed will be about one foot deep and properly covered with dirt from the higher portions of the field.

Originally the ditch was to skirt the northern and the eastern boundaries of the field. This drainage system was to be built of cement tiling. These plans must be discarded for the present. Instead, a temporary drain will have to answer the purpose. The drain will follow pretty closely the old ditch that crosses the field. Possibly the only An interesting and very import- variation in the natural course of the ant innovation has been arranged for present ditch will be a change of five for babies or children likely to be- with rock to prevent washing. Alcome restless if compelled to sit in though these plans are only temporthe Auditorium. The Y. M. C. A. will ary they will serve the purpose very be in charge of this room in the satisfactorily until the financial funds basement of the Auditorium. The of the athletic association justify babies may be checked there-and permanent and more extensive con-

terville Monday.

American Royal.

The stock judging team, which will

than it has been since this Associa- the work will be completed by the sas City Sunday and he returned in the team itself had not been living tion was organized," said Secretary first of November. If the field is com- the evening. P. G. Small was sub- in anxious anticipation over the

they met the teams from Iowa. Ne- that has not been witnessed since Because of the lack of funds, the braska and Missouri in a stock judg- the K. U. game of last year. original plans for the field have been ing contest at the American Royal In the canvassing contest Fuller's altered considerably. The field at Exposition Monday. They returned

The Animal Husbandry Students have been wording hard in preparation for these contests. Two out of town trips, one to Hutchinson the other St. Joe, have been made this fall and a trip to Lawrence was made been judging stock every day under the directions of the Animal Husbandry faculty.

The Animal Husbandry cattle show herd, which had been entered in the American Royal, was shipped to Kansas City Saturday night. It is expected that the herd will make an unusually good show-

#### TENEYCK IS HERE.

#### Reports Favorably on Conditions at Hays Station.

Director A. M. Ten Eyck, of the Hays Experiment Station came in from Hays, Monday on official business. He is completing the work on two bulletins that will be issued soon. One bulletin is on the subject of "crop exhibits," the other is a very complete bulletin on "grasses."

Director TenEyck reports that everything is in splendid condition at Hays. About five hundred acres of wheat have been sown and it is all up and doing nicely

The Hays Station produced about seven thousand bushels of seed wheat this year which was sold at a price of \$1.60 per bushel to residents of Kansas and \$2 per bushel to residents of other states. Most of the seed was sold to Kansas farmers but a few shipments were sent into almost every state.

Director TenEyck who is also Professor of Farm Management will be here for about a month during the winter term in order to give lectures to the Farm Management classes.

Professor Scott was on an extend-Professors Fitz and Wheeler con- ed forestry inspection trip last week. Secretary Ewald, of Buenos Ayres, ducted a farmers institute at Wa- He visited the stations at Hays and Ogallah.

Lose, 22 to 0.

Saturday afternoon's football great volume of real football un-Oscar Crouse was taken ill in Kan- corked, and it is safe to say that game. But to pass up the false ex-The team, with Professor Kinzer pectations, the Normals proved to be

> As in their previous games this year the Aggies went after tally marks at the start. The Normals kicked off to the 2 yard line, Croyle returned it 24 yards. Two more runs by Croyle netted 36 yards more. Bates punted to the Normals on their own 35 yard line. On the first down Sims got through the line and recovered a fumble by Dickinson and dashed thirty yards for the first touch down. This looked good to the fandom assembled for the Normals had withstood the onslaughts of the Aggies already forcing Bates to punt. Bates kicked goal, and the score stood 6 to 0 in half as many moments of tangle.

> A real scare occurred in the nex few moments of play. The Normal kicked off to Holmes on the 24 yard line. On the next play the Normal recovered a fumble on the Aggies 1 yard line and things assumed th Ethopian hue for the next three downs. The Normals bucked th line twice for a net and total gai of 1 yard, and then tried for fiel goal. The whole Aggies line nerve by the solemnity of the occasio made the opposing line perform th function of a sieve, some husky Ag gie placed his anatomy in the pot of the swinehide and Holmes recov ered the chocolate on the 19 yar line. Roots, Croyle and Holme worked the ball to the 50 yard line and Bates punted to the Normals on their 26 yard line for no return. The Normals lost on the next two downs and were forced to punt. Croyle returned the punt to the 36 yard line. Roots took it to 24, Holmes to 23 and Towler then made himself the recipient of a forward pass which he conveyed across the line. Seng missed goal. From this time until the last 10 minutes of play in the fourth quarter there was no work for the man who marks the score. The rest of the first quarter was still strongly spiced with Aggie. The Normals kicked to Sims on 11 and returned to 39. Croyle advanced it 13 more. The Normals recovered a forward pass and took it back 10.

Stahl recovered a forward pass and 52 yard line. Bates punted to the his return, together with a 21 yard 10 yard line which was returned to run by Sims brought the ball to the 14. It was here that the Normals un-Normals 24 yard line when the quar- corked some ground gaining stunts. ter ended.

forced to kick. Aggies ball on the Normals 34 yards line. The Aggies work the ball to the 13 yard line and Bates missed a field goal from was called. the 21 yard line. The Normals scrimball was never closer than 50 yards this quarter. to the Aggies goal so there was no danger of a score from the Emporia coming of the Aggies into their own. boys.

both ends of the field, the Aggies and by a series of steady gains the worked the kickoff to the Normals ball is returned to the Normals 30

Dickinson netted g1 yards on two de-In the second quarter the Normals layed passes. The Aggles line held held for downs and gained the ball and the Normals punt to the Aggies on their own 19 yard line. The Nor- on the 16 yard line. Holmes and mals were thrown back 2 yards on Roots took it to the 31, but a 15 the first two downs and punted to yard penalty took it back again. The bates. The Aggies worked the ball Aggies lose four yards on a fumble back to the 36 yard line but lost the and Bates punted to the center of ball to the Normals on the 47 for the field. Christian recovered a foran incompleted forward pass on the ward pass on the Aggies 30 yard third down. The Normals were line and a 30 yard run by Roots thrown back 13 yards in the first with consistent gaining by Croyle, two downs and punt to Croyle who Holmes and Sims took it to the Norreturned it to the 58 yard line, mals 14 yard line. An incompleted Croyle and Ra'liffe took it to the 46 pass went over the line and the Norand Bates punted over the line. The mals had the ball on the 25 yard Normals kicked out and held the Ag- line. The Normals make it to the gies for down on the 37 yard line, center of the field on a forward past Bates punted to the Normals on the but after two downs on the Aggies 12 yard line for no return. The 52 yard line are forced to punt. The Normals were again thrown back and Aggies advance the ball 20 yards and punt to the Normals on the 34 yard line. The Normals carry the ball to the Aggies 52 yard line and time

This quarter was the most evenly mage on the 25 but are forced to contested one of the game, and the punt. The quarter ends with the only one in which the gains were Aggies in possession of the ball on any way near alike. The Aggies adthe Normal 35 yard line. The quarter vanced the ball 174 yards to the Norexhibited some great defensive work mals 137. In fact the Normals made on the part of the teachers, but the all but 23 yards of their gains in

The fourth quarter witnessed the The Aggies gain possession of the The third quarter saw the ball at ball by recovery of a forward pass

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yard line. Ratliffe tore off 22 yards of ribbon but the Normal line held and the Aggie warriors were unable to carry the ball closer than 1 yard in the next three downs.

The Normals kick out to Bates on 35 and he returns to 17. The Normals gain possession of the ball on their own 7 yard line when Towler let a forward pass get away. The Normals kick out to Bates on the 40 yard line and Bates is downed 9 yard from the goal. Holmes and Sims take it three more and Roots carried it across. Bates kicked goal from a hard angle.

The Normals kick off to the Aggies 19 yards line for no return. The Normals recover a fumble on the Aggies 25 yard line. Ratliffe recovered a fumble on the next play on the Capital \$\$100,000 Surplus & profits \$50,000 Aggies 17 yard line. The Aggies work the ball to the Normals 54 yard line and the Normals recover the ball on their own 43 yard line. The Normals are thrown back 10 yards and punt to Bates on the 56 yard line. The ball went goalward in this manner. Croyle 2 yards, Stahl 19 yards, Ratliffe 20 yard, Roots 2 yards, Whipple 3 yards, and Croyle 10 yards for touchdown.

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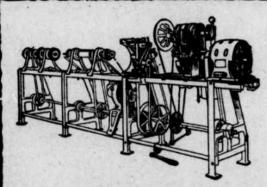
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missed goal. Game ended a minute later with the Normals in possession of the ball on the Aggies 47 yard terback, "84-65-73." The ball was line.

the Normals were one big surprise ty ing were one satisfied element when ed they left the ball farm Saturday turbed. evening. For the Normals, Dickinson, upon disrespectfully.

Croyle heads the list on yards gained, making 165 in 18 times at carrying the ball. Sims made 135 in 13 trials and Roots 130 in 23. The Aggies total gains were 778 yards as opposed to 160 by the Normals. Aggies penalties 50 yards, Normals penalties 30 yards. Touchdowns Croyle, assistant in physics. Sims, Roots and Towler.

The line-up.

The mic up.		
K. S. A. C.	Pos.	Normal.
Towler	R.E	Нау
		Henderson.
Roots	R.T	. Appeltrad
Hammond	R.G	Merril
Zoller		
Cooley	L.G	Honska
		Fessemden
Holmes	L.T	Peterson
Stahl	L.E	Priest
Bates	Q	Berry
Christian, Rat-		
liffe	R.H	Hargis
	2012	Marloe
Croyle (Capt)	L.H	. Dickinson
Sims, Whipple	F.Bott	comly (capt)
Referee, M	asker, U	mpire, Mc-
Bride. Field j	udge, Br	riggs. Head
linesman, Birr	ie.	
Christian, Rat- liffe Croyle (Capt) Sims, Whipple Referee, M Bride. Field j	R.H L.H F.Bott asker, U	Hargi Marlo Dickinso tomly (capt

#### And Yet He Slept.

"Change signals," cried the quarsnapped into play and, our big half-There can be no doubt but that back went around the end for a thiryard run. Still he slept peacefulin the Aggies camp and the follow- ly. The crowd on the side line cheer wildly but the sleeper was undis

"Peanuts and pop corn," cried the Peterson Hargess and Bottomly play- red-headed boy. "Fresh salted pea ed the star game. The defensive work nuts and chewing gum." The big of the Normals was the best seen tackle went over the line for a touchthis year, and the offensive in the down and the crowd went wild with third quarter was not to be looked excitement, once more, but the sleeper on the bleacher; only nodded his head from side to side,

Who was this modern Rip Van Winkle that attended the Aggie-Normal game Saturday? How could he sleep? No one knows. Why did he sleep? No one knows. Who was this mysterious man? Prof. Genness,

#### Ewald Will Speak.

C. J. Ewald, International Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. will address both men and women at the United Presbyterian church Thursday evening at 6:30. This meeting will take the place of the regular Thursday evening meetings of the Associations.

Mr. Ewald has been secretary of Buenos Ayres, South America for the past eight years. He is supported by the Wichita Kansas Y. M. C. A. While taking a year off Mr. Ewald is visiting the Colleges and Universities of this country. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1901. This address will be of special interest to the students here as South America will be the country studied in most of the Mission courses this year.

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### THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturay during the College year by the stuents of the Kansas State Agricultural

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#### THE STAFF

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A. G. StrongSubscription	Manager
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Dwight Miller	Reporter
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Kate Blackburn	Reporter

YOU C-A-N ROOT.

Many things are to be learned only by experience. Rooting is one of them. You may be advised at intervals to root, but you seem to lack incentive. When the incentive comes you may not know how to root, but you do your best.

rooting spirit which was exhibited last Saturday. Every good K. S. A. in hand, splitting the wind every time a Normal player had the ball, it doesn't take much of this kind of rooting to work a deal of good for nouncing meetings. the home boys.

to join the Rooter clubs and learn nothing is overlooked. Sometime how to root effectively, in unison. ago a small advertisement was run, One thousand voices blended in one one just like many others, except great invitation to the team to up- that it was ambiguously worded, and hold the honor of the College will the comment was liberal, proving work wonderful results. Your voice the assertion that the columns are will swell the volume and increase closely scanned. the effectiveness. Surely you will not deny the team that.

cat call from you is worth less to either team than your voice lost with scores of others. Join the bunch of real sports and root. Root!

#### GENERAL COLLEGE ELECTION.

ust what they have determined is this head. ot generally known. The outcome

establishment of a general election system whereby all student officers of general student activities would be elected by ballot at the beginning of the College year.

It would take much reorganizing of existing associations in order to permit of this. There is no system in some of them; there is too much in others. Some are organized and controlled by students especially interested in certain lines of work. Others are broader in their scope. To put them all on a basis as proposed will require a lot of manipulation. It may mean a veritable revolution. But if it is a good one, let's have it. Nothing can be gained by keeping in the old runt.

There is one method of systematizing most of them. A general assessment, payable at the time of enrolling, would do it. This has been discussed pro and con for some time and little can be said against it, and much for it. But it is the only way in which things can be put on a basis which will permit of the very much desired general election. After that has been done, offices will be dealt out impartially and the burden of all the student activities will not rest on a few. Think it over and talk about it.

#### USE THE HERALD COLUMNS.

No complaint can be made of the Put Your Announcements in its Columns For Meetings.

The College bulletin boards are C. sport was right there, megaphone not rendering satisfactory services present. Any announcement placed upon them is apt to be overinviting the Aggies to hold 'em. And looked. The columns of the Herald are open to all organizations for an- regular place in the paper. It should

Every one reads the pages of the You now have two weeks in which Herald and it is safe to assume that

Since most of the meetings of consequence will be held Thursday Meet with the Rooter clubs and mornings the announcements, in orlearn how to root systematically. A der to be given good position in the Herald, should be in the hands of the editor Monday evening or before eight o'clock Tuesday morning. These can be either mailed or placed on the hook in the office.

No charge will be made for legi-The Student Council has consider- timate notices. Those we call legitied a regulation of the amount of mate will include all organization work to be done by a student out- meetings which are held for no monide of College hours, working on ey-making purposes. Lost and Found what is known as student activities. notices are not to be received under

If this Herald bulletin board is ref their deliberations should be the ceived favorably it will be given a

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### LOCALS

H. E. Bother, of Nortonville, was a campus visitor Monday.

George A. Savage '09 was a campus visitor the first of the week.

Rev. Joel Barker, pastor of the First Methodist church of Kansas City, spoke in chapel Friday.

E. E. Chase '02 was a campus visitor last week. He is a fruit grower in Florida.

Professor Scott moved his office last week from the Hort building to room 33 in Agricultural hall.

Professors Fitz and Scott will leave Monday on a two week's institute trip in the west central part of the state.

The special features of the chapel exercises Saturday were a piano solo will work in the shops at Topeka. by Ethel Ping, assistant in music and reading "The Message to Garcia" by E. P. Johnson assistant in Oratory.

Willard W. Lawton '10 left Sunday on an extended trip through the wetsern states and Canada. He plans to travel through Utah, Montana, Washington, Oregon and British, Columbia

Dean E. H. Webster '96 and Professor Albert Dickens '93 were elected as members of the Board of Dirertors at a special meeting of the Alumni Association Monday afternoon. Attendance was not large and that was all the business that was transacted.

College until the winter term. He president of the Congress. left for his home in Clay Center yesterday, having stayed to hear Ferullo's Band Monday evening.

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at Junction City over Sunday.

C. A. Howard has quit College and

Sunday to attend a Christian Science Lecture in the Grand Theater.

western University will be here Sunday, October 23. He will address men in a mass meeting in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

At 6 o'clock Monday evening there had been one hundred twelve entries tries will be closed.

Director Webster and Professor Jardine returned Monday from Spokane. Wash., where they had been Az' Endacott walked in from Clay attending the meetings of the Inter-Center last Friday. He is selling national Dry Farming Congress. Dialuminum ware and will not enter rector Webster was reelected vice-

> Assistant J. B. Parker, of the department of Entomology, who has

Mattie Schultz visited at her home been at the Hays Experiment station has made an extensive tour of Eng-M. L. Pearson went to Topeka last chinch bugs in their winter quarters. try.

Forrester Scott was in Westmore-Dr. Winfield Stanley Hall of North- land on Friday. He owns a farm near that place that will be crossed by the new Westmoreland and Rock Creek railroad and while there he gave the company a deed to right-of-way across his farm.

Warren B. Thornton, Director of for the basket ball tournament. Many the Agricultural Experiment Station more are expected before Thursday and Principal of one of the Agriculevening, October 13, when the en-tural colleges in the Province of Cape Town, South Africa, visited K. S. A. C. this week. Mr. Thornton

reports considerable traces of Hes- land, visiting the important agrisian fly in that section. About fif- cultural institutions of that country. teen hundred acres of pasture land From England he went to Canada at the station will be burned over and is at present inspecting the most later in the fall in order to kill the promient institutions of this coun-

## **PHOTOGRAPHS**

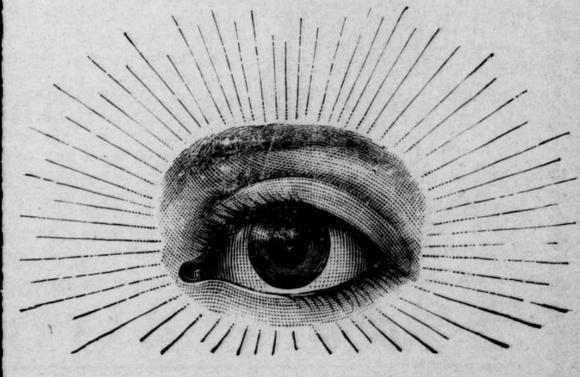
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#### Rooters Will Consider Constitution, his election to office. .

At the last meeting of the Rooted its work and is ready to report, tee of five (5) members. So there will be a meeting Thursday at the assembly hour for the purpose of adopting or rejecting this constitution. Every member should endeavor to be present and help push the good work along. In all probability we will play one of the strongest teams in the Missouri Valley instead of Tarkio as billed for October 22, and it is up to the rooters to come out in full force, and help the team to maintain its present -L. H. G. high record.

#### The Proposed Constitution. NAME.

ARTICLE 1. The name of this organization shall be the "Aggie Rooters Club."

#### PURPOSES.

est in athletics; to provide syste- organization. matic rooting; promote College spirit, and encourage clean athletics.

ARTICLE 3. (1) The officers of this organization shall be President, all officers of this organization shall and Yell Leader.

- (2) Officers to hold office for one (1) year from date of election, or er to appoint all committees. until their successors are elected.
- this organization, who is not a mem- zation shall declare the office vathis constitution, or who has not in the regular manner. been a member for one year prior to

- (4) The Standing ers' club a committee was appoint- shall consist of a membership comed for the purpose of drafting a con- mittee of ten (10) members and an stitution. This committee has finish- entertainment and novelty commit-
  - (5) The Membership committee shall consist of two (2) members from each class and two (2- from the Academic department.

ARTICLE 4. (1) This constitution shall go into effect when ratifled by three-fourths (3-4) of the members present.

(2) This constitution can be amended by a three-fourths (3-4) vote of all the members present; provided the said amendment has been read at the previous meeting.

#### BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE 1. (1) Any regularly become a member of this organization upon the payment of twentyfive (25) cents to the Membership committee.

(2) Each member shall be requir-ARTICLE 2. The purpose of this ed to pay such assessments as may organization shall be to arouse inter- be levied from time to time by the

ARTICLE 2. Meeting shall be held at the call of the President.

ARTICLE 3. (1) The duties of vice-president, secretary, treasurer be similar to that of officers of like organizations elsewhere.

- (2) The President shall have pow-
- (3) In case of non-performance of (3) No person shall hold office in duty, the President, or the organiber at the time of the adoption of cant and proceed to fill the vacancy

ARTICLE 4. No member shall be

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#### Too Much .Pep.

when two junior vety were contest- K 55. ing for the state record in the quarter mile event. They used the cement walks from the Vet building to the Main Hall for a track. They were unable to procure tra ! shoes for the event and the modern nigh heets raused one of the contestants to prein the himself upon the walk. The result was a fractured walk, torn trouse:s and sking: linees. It was lucky other vets we close by to render "First Aid to the Injured."

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting this week the dozen girls who went to Cascade are to have some special "stunts," showing what the summer conference really was. All girls are invited to see this glimpse of Cascade at the U. P. church 6:45 Thursday evening.

### **Mission Lunch Room**

\$3.25 **Lunch Ticket** \$3.00

> Regular Dinner 11:00 till 2:00

Prof. Searsons' class in Old Testament Literature has been changed ARTICLE 5. The regular elect to 7th hour on Wednesday so that tion shall be held between the first more girls can take advantage of it. Prof. Searson is beginning the course with a study of the book of Job which he regards as the greatest of A sad little accident occurred last dramas. It is not too late to enroll Monday just after the sixth period today in the class which meets in

> Will the person who exchanged tennis rackets at the tennis courts Monday afternoon kindly return the Spaulding cane racket to the Herald office and receive his racket in

> The Ferullo Band opened the society Lecture Course Monday evening. It was well attended. A complete story of the program will appear in Saturday's issue.

#### Typewriters.

Students-We have a few more typewriters to rent. Room 14 Union National Bank Building.

FOR SALE—A good silver plated cornet, complete in case, guaranteed. Bb and A, only \$15.00. Hurry! Room 14 Union Nat'l Bank Building.

The special musical program for Saturday's chapel will consist of a selection by the College orchestra

o'clock.

R. V. CHRISTIAN, Capt.

dent of Public Instruction, gave a doings, the old habits are there. short chapel address Tuesday morn-

the Russian poem, "God," at Wed- its gates, it is a period of something nesday's chapel.

en's Gymnasium Thursday at 10:00 had learned one another's first names

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GETTING THE COLLEGE VIEW.

sions Publicity.

Kansas City Star: A boy soon falls and a vocal solo by Professor Valley. into college ways. There is a glamour about it that is certain to sink All men interested in track ath- into his heart the first week. It letics meet in C 26 Thursday at 10 doesn't matter whether it is in one it or when. of the big universities with histories and traditions as long as his bill small college with only two or three E. T. Fairchild, State Superinten- hundred students. Most of the old

In a large institution like the Kan-In a large institution like the Kan-sas State Agricultural College, where Olney's Music Store. two thousand or more students, Mrs. Claude Smith of Chase Kan- young men and young women, are sas was the guest over Sunday of enrolled this year, the beginning of her sister, Miss Anna Maude Smith. the study term is interesting even to those directly concerned. To the Professor Kammeyer will discuss outsider, for the first time within akin to excitement.

But the Newcomers Soon Learn. The seniors will meet in the Wom- Here were groups of students who in sophomore or freshman or junior

for books and incidentals, or in a years talking and laughing ocer some C. J. Dillon Gives His First Impres- reference to pranks of other days, and to one side, hands in pockets and eyes gazing far over the hills to the folks at home, were lonely little bunches of first year youngsters still uncertain what to do or how to do

But the first year boys are not long lonely. The Kansas College, they soon learn, is a democratic place where everyone is accounted as im-

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eration. It isn't long, the new man mighty encouraging. home restraint.

portant as everyone else and the and an inquiry or two about how boy or girl that works is entitled they are getting along. It's a fine to, and receives, particular consid-lesson in the dignity of labor and

finds, util the first year students are And the college yell! That was rah-rah-rahing as "rahly" as the old what caught the new man's first attimers and swinging through the tention. In the hustle of city life streets with almost as much free- a College yell had long been an dom, trousers turned up, hat brim abomination to him, a signal to telup in front and down behind, every ephone the police or turn in a riot mother's son of them looking for call. That spirit didn't live long in something new and interesting in Manhattan. The new view of things the hours of their first freedom from took effect the first morning he went to convocation—the first convoca-The Student Who Earns His Way. tion of the new term. Slowly down Education in Kansas is cheap, but the inding concrete walk passed a even at that not every man can long arm-in-arm procession of boys scrape together enough to support and girls going to chapel. It was a his boy or girl at College. So, occa- warm, hazy morning and the air was sionally, one finds students support- a bit heavy; the kind of morning ing themselves during the four years' one might expect a boy or girl to course of study. They do all sorts be lazy. But there was no laziness of things and it is really beautiful in that throng. As fine looking, to see how genially they take to the red-cheeked, healthy a line of stutasks and how careful every other dents as ever lifted their voices in student, in better money condition, one long, long, mournful and yet and every member of the faculty is hopeful song for their Alma Mater, to give them a pleasant good-morn- a song that began slowly enough ing and stop for a moment's chat and ended in a quick, jerky, yip-yip

The official beginning of the Col- But let that pass." lege year was, as usual, with an addre's by the president, Henry J. Wasaying to the students, nearly two thousand in number:

"Now, before we have the speaker of the morning, let's hear the College yell-

No need to repeat the suggestion. A stalwart in the center of the auditorium, an umbrella in his right hand, rose, faced the students and started the yell. And how it did shake the house—not figuratively, the new member thought, but actually, for it made his ears tingle, that snappy, ripping rah-rah-rah of the K. S. A. C. boys and girls.

"Well." he said that night to Mrs. New Member. "I never quite understood the use of a College yell. It's clear now. No College could long survive without one. No College could begin its term without a yell.

or rah-rah for the old College. I begin to believe we should have The Inspection of the College Yell. one in this house for the hired girl.

# ters. Before he introduced the speaker of the morning, President Waters surprised the new member by

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### KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 15, 1910.

Saturday

No. 9

ROLLA NEXT SATURDAY

SQUAD LEFT YESTERDAY.

STATE MIST SOCIETY

TENNIS GAME TODAY.

SHALL WE GO IN?

With the Aggies.

the Rolla Minners are strangers by since the game was scheduled. sight they are not by any means by 11 points on the Rolla team, so that appears on the local field.

The Miners this year have some football team as indicated by the Rolla-Missouri score. As soon as the score of last Saturday's game was known the General Manager of Athletcis set out on their trail hot and heavy and Wednesday morning the telegram was received that a game on that date would be satisfactory.

This game could have easily and profitably been played in Kansas City. According to J. C. Maskers, who has officiated in all the games here this year the Kansas Citians are anxious to see a good football game, and it is safe to say that the coffers of the Athletic Association increased would be becomingly should such a game as the Rolla-Aggie game be played there. The General Manager here has had to put aside this chance to establish financial equilibrium solely to give the followers here a chance to amend their sentences that there would be no heavy games here. Last Saturdays' game turned out to be some game, but this one there can be no doubt of, and without the slightest chance for doubt, the Rolla team will more than be able to give interesting entertainment.

year to secure this game, the job the last addition to the Hospital list sas City Kansas. For the second could have not been performed bet- received his injury in a discussion pair of doubles, Anderson and Kahl ed "College Family" to turn out in the trip are Capt. Croyle, Bates, singles Carr will play the first set, enthusiasm if the pupils of Ahearn Towler, Stahl, Roots, Holmes, Ham- as yet undecided upon by the coach. are to down the Missourians.

#### Cross Country Men.

There will be two practice squads at 5 o'clock.

two years ago.

Strong Missouri Miners Will Tangle Off for Arkansas and Missouri-Both A Team From Alma Are The Aggie Majority of Instructors Interviewed

Are Hard Fights. To set at ease the feelings of the If any of the loyal supporters of The humanity that otherwise If you aren't sure that there is

reputation. The Miners played Mis- very strong. They have a team tennis team from Alma Kansas. souri to a 0to 0 tie game just one that has played together for three This is about the fourth time in terest there is in the matter.

Opponents.

season ticket holders whose faces the football team have visions of the would comprise the football audience an almost overwhelming sentiment are blackboards for the unknown Aggies returning with about 100 were it not for the fact that the team among the students and faculty in when they look at that date of Oct. more points than their opponents on is on the trip will be afforded a favor of making an effort to land a 22, it is the great privilege of the the present trip they should dis- chance this afternoon to witness an- place for K. S. A. C. in the Missouri Herald to announce that on the pense with these ideas right away, other branch of athletics. On the Valley Conference, just get out and aforementioned date the Kansas Ag- The Arkansas game has been one smooth quadrilaterals out west of interview any students or members gies play the Missouri School of grand bugbear in the minds of those the D. S. the tennis men who have of the faculty on that subject. And Mines on the local gridiron. While acquainted with the Razorbacks ever been laboring faithfully for nearly talk to the Manhattan business men two weeks under the tutorship of and see how strongly in favor of the The Arkansas team this year is Coach Whelan will tangle with the movement they are. You will be

week ago today. Last year the Tig- years, and they are not so minus in the history of the College that a The writer was asked to find out ers were unable to tack more than specific gravity either. The Razor- team has represented the College in if the supporters of athletics here backs are strong, and there are good this branch of athletics, and no one really want to see the Kansas Aggies altogether it is one great team that testimonials to that effect. It is re- who journeys into the afore mention- in such fast company as the teams ported that a spectator at one of ed precincts this afternoon will come of the Missouri Valley Conference, our games last year, and who has away saying he saw a poor tennis and he has found out to his satisseen the Arkansas team play said match. The Alma enthusiasts are faction. The almost unanimous that unless the team here was strong- good at the tennis game and the opinion of all those interviewed by er than ours of last year, we were College boys will find persons ready this reporter was that K. S. A. C. to dispute their every treatment. deserved a place in the Conference;



SPEER AROUND LEFT END IN HASKELL-AGGIE GAME

gies this afternoon.

mond, Cooley, Vale, Laffin, Zoller, Bently, Manager Domsch, and Coach Ahearn and Clay Lint for the Herald.

A. at 4 o'clock, and others report very glad to see the Aggie eleven classed on other stock. in College.

who saw the game here last Sat- probable line up for this afternoon urday went off without telling any- after playing in doubles with every one how afraid he was of the game man who has shown up for practice. today. In fact the visitor seemed to First pair of doubles, McCallum and leave with a feeling of something Downie, McCallum is a brother of bordering on confidence that his pu- "Dovie" McCallum who played end pils would be able to down the Ag- on the football team two years ago. McCallum won the inter-scholastic The squad left yesterday morning championship in singles at Lawrence at 6:30 over the Union Pacific. Mike last spring and promises to be a valwas forced to leave behind three of uable man for the team. Downie is a his best players, Speer, Elliott, and westport high school man from Kan-Had the management had a whole Seng on account of injuries. Seng sas City. McCallum hails from Kanter, and it will be up to the so call- with Harvey Roots. Those who made will battle for the College. For the force and uncork all the uncorkable Christian, Ratliffe, Sims, Whipple, with the man for the other place

#### Fourth for Aggie Judges.

American Royal took fourth place. years in working up to her present Joe Montgomery, '07, in renew- R. J. Small ranked fifth in the con- high standing in athletics and that a day. Those not having drill re- ing his subscription to the Herald test. The Kansas team ranked first not to try for admission now would por to V. Detwiler at the Y. M. C. from St. Paul, Minn., writes: "I am on horses and mules, but were out- be a step backward. He thinks the

to Loren Fowler at the Y. M. C. A. starting out so strong and I am O. C. Crouse came back from Kan- ter up first and confer on it; to sure that with Mike and Dad Croyle sas City Sunday evening slightly un- then present the conclusions of the to lead them, the old "Farmers Nev- der the weather and Jessie Mitchell athletic board before the Athletic Miss Pearl Straub and Frank L. er Quit' will be adhered to. Here's left town, so the team as originally Association for its discussion and Bein were married last Wednesday, to an ever victorious team." Joe picked had two vacancies, E. P. Small approval. Mrs. Bein was a K. S. A. C. student captained the squad his last year and R. J. Small were chosen to fill Dean E. B. McCormick, general

Say Yes-Coach Says Not Yet.

surprised to see what a general in-

Coach Bezdek of the Razorbacks Coach Whelan gave this as the that her athletic teams were of such a class now that there was no doubt but that K.S.A.C. could hold her own among the other teams of the Conference; that to get better athletic schedules and to thereby stay the old time K.S.A.C. enthusiasm which at this time seems in a dangerous condition, it was high time that an application for admittance to this Conference be made.

It was plain to see that there is a feeling of dissatisfaction with the caliber of the teams that the Aggies are playing with this fall. There was no attempt made to lay the blame to the management for it is well understood that it is practically impossible now to schedule games with teams of higher cles; like K. U., Missouri or Nebraska until K. S A C. finds a place in the Confer-

Coach M. F. Ahearn was the only one interviewed that was not in fi or of the big movement. He believes, that K. S. A. C. is not yet ready for this step because, he says, "we cannot stand the increase in financial expense that it will necessitate.' As soon as a better system for financing athletics is put in force here, K.S.A.C. will be ready for the Missouri Valley Conference, but she is not ready now, he thinks.

Prof. J. O. Hamilton says that K. S.A.C. deserves a place in the The stock-judging team at the Conference; that she has spent ten athletic board ought to take the mat-

manager of athletics, thinks K. S. A.

C. has a good chance to get into movement also. the Conference. He thinks it will be about the same. On the other bound to wane. hand the returns from football would ball returns would increase. Basket ball will pay as soon as a room can be had, he thinks.

He believes that should K.S.A. C. become a member of the Conference, athletics at this College should be organized along lines similar to the plans used at other schools of help any. the Conference, where athletics are on a better financial basis and where a general manager is hired by and works under supervision of the athletic board. And this board should be made up of faculty and student representatives, with the president of the College as chairman of the board.

Assistant J. C. Cunningham believes that K.S.A.C. is now ready for the Missouri Valley Conference and that a place in that Conference will result in the larger enthusiasm that is not forthcoming as yet this held soon. fall. He does not think that the expense of games should be much more because Manhattan is so located that Nebraska, Ames, Missouri and K. U. could be taken on without large traveling expenses.

movement. He said that the busi- medal. ness men were right behind the

Assistant E. N. Rodell, advertising be a good thing, financially, because manager of the Athletic Association, the games will be better patronized. thinks that the famous K. S. A. C. The expenses for track athletics will enthusiasm for athletics is endangerbe larger as may also those for ed and unless K. S. A. C. takes on football. Football expenses would some heavier athletic schedules, it is

Assistant J. B. Whelan, former be far greater, and track and base- track coach and now coach of tennis, very emphaticany placed himself on the side of the "boosters." large enough to seat all the rooters He says that K. S. A. C. cannot maintain her high standing in athletics without a membership in the Conference. He believes K. S. A. C. is ready for admittance now and that further postponement will not

#### Good Track Meeting.

One of the most gratifying scenes that has ever greeted the optic of a K.S.A.C. sport bug was the enthusiastic meeting of the track candidates held in C 26 Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Almost unheralded and far from being deservedly advertised, the meeting was attended by about 50 track men. The meeting was held to get men lined up for the cross country runs to be

Prof. Hamilton who gives the medal to the winner of the three cross country runs gave a short talk on the scoring for the medal. Each man gets the number, 1, 2, or 3, according to the order in which he finish-Asistant H. E. Porter expressed es in the three races. The man himself as strongly in favor of the whose total points are least gets the

Coach Whelan emphasized

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fact of starting to train for the rieties and straws are being grown showed the necessity for training in Dairy department. one way or another.

fear his talk would lack terminal carefully staked and numbered. facilities.

Fowler and Detwiler for a week or these plots. so at least. From the volume of afternoon and it will be a daily oc- methods that have been used. currence until time for the final race.

#### Improving Seed Wheat.

rying on, in connection with the Bo- the crop production laboratory classtanical department and the United es. States department of Agriculture, some extensive crop improvement work in the nursery plots west of

track team right away, and while than have ever been grown before. it was not so necessary that the These plots are on the ground that man practice his particular line he have been used until recently by the

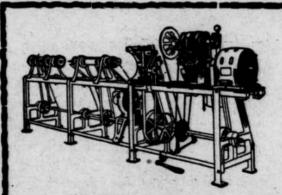
Especial care has been taken to Short talks were given by Holmes, make the results of the work accur-Detwiler, Carr, Bently and Capt. ate. Check plots are placed as close Christian. Fowler was barred for as every third plot and all plots are

A special grain drill, which may Due to the fact that Coach Whel- be easily cleaned, has been purchasan is very busy with the tennis men ed and a special grain separator at this time the cross country that is easy to clean will be conmen will be under the guidance of structed this winter for threshing

The seed bed has been well prethe audience, and the number of in- pared and the wheat is doing nicely. terested newcomers there should be It would pay any student who is inno lack of material for these runs. terested in crop production to go out The first practice was held Thursday to these plots and study the modern

Professor Jardine and Assistant Schafer have mounted about two The Agronomy department is car- hundred samples of grains for use in

W. H. CLARKSON Physician and Surgeon the shops. A larger number of va- Over the First National Bank Phone 95



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unsatisfactory conditions which need ent and ready to vote. the application of a good remedy. This time the Athletic Association out. But it is certain the method until he had finished. of handling this phase of student activity is not the best method.

All it now stands, the brunt of the labor comes on the General Manager; in fact, he does all of it. The Association merely instructs him what it wants done and he does it if he can. It is true that the Manager has some help but that is almost independent of the Association. This is one main defect of the present organization.

Another trouble comes. from the fact that a few students could make or unmake the policy of handling athletics at this institution. It is the custom to demand that everyone who has a voice in directing the athletic policy be a member of the Association. If the number of members is small it takes few to constitute a quorum and this same few can dictate the policy.

To guard against the rule of the few all questions of much importance should be referred to an advisory board. This much should be compulsory. This board should be given all power to act and not demand that they await the will of the Athletic Association.

More enthusiasm should be taken in the work of the Association. The

next meetings of that body will be of much importance to every stu-Constitution of Athletic Association dent. When a subject like entering the Missouri Valley Conference The Herald is constantly finding is up, every student should be pres-

Professor Call gave a lecture to is being surveyed. The constitution the inmates at the Penitentiary at now covering athletic affairs at this Lansing last night on corn growing. institution was not adopted very It had been predicted that none of long ago. It should not yet be worn his audience would leave their seats



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SEMI-WEEKLY

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A fair-minded man despises the anonymous attack. All who sincerely believe they have been wronged, stand out in the open and gladly assume full responsibility for any declaration of opinion. Honesty never wears the badge of the sneak. Truth does not hide in the grass.

#### THE FACULTY SPHINXES.

Do Faculty members speak in chapel merely for practice, or do they really say something that is good for the students to hear? This is a common query. If it is good for the students, they would like to hear

heard distinctly.

We are now criticising the Facul- real reason. ty members who do not use suffi- If we are admitted to the Miscient force to be heard throughout souri Valley Conference after applithe room and pleading for the stu-cation has been made K. U. will dents who are forced to take seats have to play the Aggies for there in the rear of the room. Many of will be no graceful way of passing the speeches are given so quietly them up. We will figure in every that a dropping pin would break the championship fight for football sutrain of thought. A speech of this premacy. nature might just as well be left unsaid unless it is intended only for up contracts with us for about the the orchestra. If you have anything same reason K. U. does. If we are to say to the students; say it to the to play the whales we will have to students. If it is worth while it is get into the Conference. worth listening to.

#### NOW YOU HAVE THEM.

to play something classy this season. game put up by the Teachers. Next When you looked over the schedule Saturday we have Rolla. Turkey Day last year you thought you were duped bunch looks like class. It isn't the looked like a defeat. Perhaps you know. And any one of the bunch have long since changed your minds. can make our Aggie boys get down You may change them today when to brass tacks when it comes to you hear from Arkansas.

Few could kick on the quality of whale order themselves.

ball played by the Haskell braves. None can kick on the way the Teachers expounded the games to us. And next Saturday we have a harder bunch than either of these. What are you going to do to show your appreciation of this good game?

There are two ways to help the team along. The first is, attend the game and bring all of your friends and neighbors. The second, Root. The Missouri Miners may be coming here to attend a funeral and we hope it is their own. If all of you Aggie supporters sit back and listen to the others root, it will be yours. It is for you to say who will be buried at Athletic Park next Saturday.

You have the big boys scheduled. You have the big boys ready to meet them. Are you a big enough boy to get off your dignity and root, root, root?

#### PLAY THE WHALES.

Is the Way Some Students Ask For A Heavier Schedule.

Why don't we play Kansas this rear? We have a good enough team to wallop them. Why haven't they been given a place on the schedule? This is a sample of the talk which is going the rounds and those who do the talking are blissfully ignorant of Missouri Valley politics.

The team that is representing the Aggies this year might not be able to win over every team in the Conference but it would be the toughest morsel that ever wore the Aggies colors, and when that has been said you can figure what the outcome of a barnstorming through the Valley would mean. is certain some scalps gleaned.

fully quiet and watch a speaker's ley Conference. The fact that that old College paper." lips move when no sounds can be answer can alone meet the question heard. Perhaps this accounts for causes them to put all other quermuch of the leaving of the room ies aside. It does not explain why while someone is speaking. If every they can play Ottawa and Washstudent sat on the front row every burn, two Topeka Conference teams, member of the Faculty could be and contentedly shelve us. But the sport artists of the Valley know the

The other Conference teams pass

But the schedule itself, this year, is not light. It is heavy. The Indians were rated high and played a Some of you have been wanting hard game. No one can kick on the and remembered the winnings of we meet the Sons of Ichabod. That this season; nothing on the list bunch of easy marks we used to playing. They are somewhat on the

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# Students Co-Op. Book Store

Hunter and Vass, members of the There are several answers to the consin say: "We are working out ington University. question as to why we do not play our master's degree in the graduate Kansas. But the management at school of the University of Wiscon-Lawrence will give you but one; we sin and find that life is not com- Pork Production special next week. It is very hard to remain respect- do not belong to the Missouri Val- plete even here without our dear He will write up the events of the

J. F. Marron, '10, is enrolled in class of '09, in remitting for the the St. Louis School of Social Econ-Herald from the University of Wis- omy and is taking a course in Wash-

> Professor Dillon will be with the trip for the different papers.

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A BIG CLASS SCRAP?

for It.

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Few institutions are provided with twelve acres of athletic field.

The new field is to be something more than a place for the .College teams to practice and hold intercollegiate games. It is to be for the use of the entire student body. Tennis is coming into its own at the College. The plans of the Field Committee provide for eighteen tennis

The plans of the Committee also require that about \$25,000 be raised to put the field into shape. This is where the students and alumni of the College can show their interest in the up-building of clean sportsmanlike athletics.

The work of raising this money is progressing slowly but surely. Last spring seventeen members of the senior class pledged \$425 toward the fund. The Dramatic club gave \$100. The Webster society come across with \$144.40, its share of the Lecture Course profits for the year. The individual subscriptions so far received amount to \$683. These with the \$5000 appropriated by the legislature, make a total of \$6,552.40 raised so far. A detailed report of the work so far done, and of the plans of the Committee for this year will appear in an early number of the Herald.

#### Reno Club Elects.

The Reno county club met Thursday and elected the following officers; President, J. A. Vohringer, secretary, Gertrude Miller; treasurer, Mary Gabreilson. The members of the club are planning to entertain themselves with a party Tuesday night.

ume IV. The other members of the to which class has the best team. commtitee will be elected later.

Mission Lunch Room

\$3.25 Lunch Ticket \$3.00

Regular Dinner 11:00 till 2:00

But the Students Will Have to Work Juniors and Subs Have War of Words Over Meeting Place.

> The junior and sub-freshmen classes came very near to a clash Thursday over the possession of room A 63. The class of 1912 has been meeting in this room since the fall of 1907. About a week ago a notice for the meeting of the sub-freshman class in the room which the class of 1912 has used as its meeting place every since it has been organized was read in chapel. President Waters changed the meeting place of the sub-freshman.

was again called for Thursday in and Joe Goodwin. A 63 at ten o'clock or at the regular meeting hour of the Juniors.

A number of the class of 1915 were in the room when the Juniors arrived, but they left on request of the Juniors. They soon started to return and the Juniors pushed them the first Athletic banquet at K. S. back and closed the door.

sor of Mathematics then came into teams, and of one of the great landthe room. In regard to the protest marks in the history of K. S. A. C. made by the juniors to him that this he said in part:

shall meet here."

room as their meeting place. After some more wrangling all those who were not juniors left the room after the meeting had been delayed over ten minutes.

#### Good Class Team Prospects.

The class football teams will begin practicing soon and it is believed that they will be stronger than ever before. Last year a great deal of interest was aroused over the class teams, but the bad weather prevented the championship games from being played. All of the teams were every loyal K.S.A.C.ite should put strong and one team, that of the Class Book Committee Chairman. class of 1912, played and won sev-At the junior class meeting Tues- eral games with out of town teams. day noon, Floyd B. Nichols was This year an effort will be made elected chairman of the committee to answer the question, which has that will issue the Royal Purple, Vol- not been answered for two years, as

#### Mitchell County Club.

Last Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, the Mitchell county club met at 8:30 Humboldt to elect new officers and get acquainted with the new students. The members arrived at 8 o'clock and the introducing and getting acquainted commenced right away. The forepart of the evening was very "embarrasingly" spent in coaxing the musicians to give us some music. After that we had jokes and speeches, then we elected officers. The officers elected were as follows: President, Everett Gravatte; vicepresident, Carrie Gates; secretary, part of the evening, when cider "all son was a former '11. you could drink" and doughnuts were served.

Those present were as follows: Misses Carrie Gates, Jessie McKinnie, Clara Moss, Edith Records, Alvena Rhodda and Ola Young; Messrs Everett Gravatte, Fred Ruffner, Earl Denman, John Schaefli, Clyde Bohrer

#### Waterman's Ideal FOUNTAIN PENS

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Leroy Moss, Aaron Pearson, Roy A meeting of the sub-freshman Young, Willis Hubbard, Ward Gates —J.S.

#### The Athletic Banquet.

The Athletic banquet to a majority of K.S.A.C. students is a thing which brings to mind no fond memories. Yet, there are many to whom A. C. brings memories of battles W. H. Andrews, Assistant Profes- fought and won of great athletic

Last year's banquet was the first was the regular meeting place of the of the great banquets to be given class, and had been for three years, in honor of our College athletes, and it is up to the students to carry "You don't have this room. This this plan forward and make the banis my office and this is my room and quet this year even more of a sucwon't be dictated to as to who cess than that of last year. We owe this to the men and one of the best The juniors had not before at any ways to show our appreciation of time been requested to give up the their excellent work on the field is to show them that we are behind them, by giving them one of the best banquets of their lives.

Last year this banquet was put off until the spring term, which, it seems to me, is the wrong time, because there are so many other things going on during the spring term. Not only should the time be changed but the management it seems to me, should be changed from the Rooters' Club to the athletic organization, but regardless of what organization has charge of the management, each and his shoulders to the wheel and boost.

Talk this matter over with your friends and when the athletic association meets, which will be in the near future come out and say what you think along this line. If you think the association should have the management, say so; if you think the Rooters' Club should have it say so, and in either case get under the load and help boost for the greatest banquet in the history of the \_L. H. G.

Maurice Oteyza has taken out an assignment and will finish the work necessary to obtain his degree this fall term. Last spring he graduated from the Yale Forestry school. He came in Friday morning from Arizona where he has been working this summer.

Cards were received here this Clara Moss; treasurer, Clyde Bohrer; week announcing the marriage of marshal, Fred Ruffner. The election Miss Bertha Mayers and Mr. Lynn Residence Phone 139, 313 N. Juliette was followed with the important Tompson both of Holton. Mrs. Tomp-

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Missouri Valley Rules.

The Kansas State Agricultural State Agricultural College of Ames number of the program. admitted to the Missouri Valley "Queen of the West." League?

es of athletics. The eligibility code their success in this endeavor. Manhattan from playing both Kansas year now have some idea of the lege experience." and Nebraska this year.

the conference, but the Missouri Val- ity promises to be good. ley organization would not permit the game. Nebraska was compelled to pass up the Aggies for the same reason, although Manager Earl Eager schedule almost was completed before calling off the date. With these two schools wishing to play the Kansas Aggies there should be little trouble in ushering the Kansas school should not be admitted to advancement. the conference.

application for Missouri Valley membership one of the men who handles athletics at Manhattan said:

"There seems to be a general opinion among football followers that we will not have a football team of any consequence next fall. They say we are neglecting new material in order to keep the old bunch together another year. That is an error. While most of the players on this team this season are veteran players, we have a great firstyear squad in fact, the best freshman team I have seen here in years. They are not being neglected. The team is under the direction of Coach King, and the men are good. We will have another good football team next year, and we may apply for membership in the conference."-Kansas City Star.

Picking Sprayed Apples.

The apple picking in the spraying demonstration orchards is almost completed. D. E. Lewis who has

ed ones.

.. College Lecture Course.

shouldn't the Manhattan school be of his own composition-Waltz, get a splendid education, too,"

If the athletic management at people have had the opportunity of them or were still at college and Manhattan makes an application for enjoying world famous band music. could make the way easier. Six membership it will mean that the The credit for this privilege is due "freshies" were enthusiastic over school will adopt the eligibility to the Lecture Course committee. the novel stunts, the new friends and rules of the conference in all branch- They should feel highly elated with the interesting courses that college

value of our College lecture course,

#### EVERY MAN A KING.

of the Cornhuskers waited until his Superintendent Fairchild Gives Interesting Chapel Talk.

> E. T. Fairchild the state superintendent of public instruction spoke in chapel Tuesday. He said in part;

"The present moment finds educafarmers into select football company. tion on a higher plane than ever If the Manhattan school will con- before. This is partly accounted for form to the conference eligibility by the fact that the past ten years code there is no reason why the have witnessed a wonderful material

"We have a school population of While speaking of the proposed 510,000 here in Kansas. There is an attendance of 74 per cent of the children in the rural schools, 87 per cent in cities of the third class, 76 per cent in cities of the second class and 64 per cent in cities of the first class. Thus we see that the highest percentage of enrollment is in the cities of the third class and that the rural schools come next.

"The work of tomorrow should be better than the work of today. Therefore we should see that the boy and the girl that wended their way to the graded schools this morning have a good chance for a higher education in this, the grandest century that the world has ever known. Ever be a booster for the extension of education.

"The students and the work of the Agricultural College are dear to the hearts of the people of this state. In their name I bid you good speed in what you are doing. Be what you have a right to be, kingly citizens and citizen kings."

L. O. Tippin, '10 writes from Chibeen helping with the work return- cago that he and .H E. Hershy, '10 ed to College Tuesday. Mr. Rees are both well satisfied with their Hillis will return in about a week. work there and have no trouble pass-It is expected that the sprayed ing away the time. Tippin is conplots in the orchards will show a nected with the telephone departgreat increase in yield in both qual- ment of the Western Electric Co., ity and quantity, over the unspray- and Hershey is with the Chicago Automatic Telephone Co.

Higher Education.

College of Man attan may apply for pieces furnished the opening num-gathered recently among the hall girl, who formerly had been at a ber of the lecture course Monday girls of Goucher college as to their college in a college town, said that membership in the Missouri Valley night in a highly successful man-reasons for coming to college. Among she was trying a city college to have Conference next year. There is no ner. The large Auditorium was fill- forty new students twenty were tak- the experience of accessible and well reason why the "Aggies" should not ed with an appreciative audience ing up higher education to fit thembelong to the conference. The Iowa that demanded an encore to every selves for teaching as a life work, seeing trips to Washington and An-The other twenty had varied reasis a member of the conference, and Signor Ferullo has a splendid com- ous, some amusing and others inter- Wendesday night etertainments at the Kansas Aggies have more in pany of players whose work has made esting. As one freshman put it; the Lyric, otherwise, the operas. common with the majority of the his organization world famous. Fer- "I'm here to get acquainted with Baltimore Star. conference schools than Ames. The ullo appears as a master hand high- the East. The West, its ways and its Jayhawker farmers would be a po- ly resourceful and authorative in climate I'm used to, so I want to tent factor in Missouri Valley ath- the conveyance of his own ideas of try out the East, see the new people, letics this year. The "Aggies" al- interpretation to his men. We feel different methods of education and College) Hurry now, sonny, and finways turn out a great football elev- pretty safe in saying that his style the wonderful cities and buildings en. They have good baseball teams is individual and inimitable. Among I've heard tell of." As an afterand go in for track athletics. Why the number on the program one was thought, she added, "Of course, to

Nine others had come because sis-This is the third year Manhattan ters or relatives had either preceded had in store for them, and declared is the only thing that prevented Those who are here for the first their chief reason a desire for "col-

Kansas would have played the Ag- although the course will offer a wide opportunity of pursuing musical leyan Business college of Salina, gies this year outside the rules of variety of entertainment the qual- courses at Peabody Institute and a visited friends here last Saturday college course at Goucher had strong- and Sunday.

WHY THEY ATTEND COLLEGE. ly appealed to them and influenced their coming. "The proximity of two Kansas Aggles Probably Will Adopt Ferullo's Organization Opened The Girls Give Interesting Reason; for such institutions was remarkable and a rare advantage," one added. Ferullo's big band of forty-five A few interesting statistics were In the last conversation, a Western equipped libraries, interesting sightnapolis and the enjoyment of those

Story From Real Life.

Father: (to son just home from ish your supper; I want you to show me how to milk scientifically.

Grandma (sitting near): Which one of the cows is that?

PHOTO WORK! If you want pictures taken, prints or cards made from your negatives, or plates or films developed, leave orders at Box 246 College Postoffice, together with your name, address and time you want work finished.

Louis Craig, of Stockton, Kan., at Five more said that the unusual present a student in the Kansas Wes-



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### LOCALS

The senior girls met Thursday.

Harry Colwell has been quite sick at his home near Leonardville.

The painters have been at work on the east porches of the Main building this week.

Professor Kammeyer gave a reading, the Russian poem entitled 'God,' in chapel Wednesday.

Walter Zahnley and Geneva Henderson, '09's, are teaching in the ElDorado high school.

Assistant Chase of the Agronomy Department leaves Monday on a two weeks farmers institute trip.

Alpha Beta Society will meet in their hall Monday night at 7:30 Oct. 17. Visitors are always welocme.

Mr. Crabtree of the Extension department is attending the Royal stock show in Kansas City this week.

Prof. Kinzer of the Animal Husbandry department is in Kansas City this week attending the Royal stock show.

The College postoffice has numbered among its treasures a lady's hat which was found a couple of miles westof the College.

Ray Ramage, who is ill with typhoid at the hospital, is being comforted this week by a visit with his parents from Arkansas City.

Next Wednesday's Herald will contain an account of every play in the Arkansas game, and of the Drury game if the score warrants it.

J. B. Parker, of the Entomology department left recently for southern Kansas where he will arrange for a large cooperative experiment in the control of the chinch bug.

The section of the new house which will be used by the Agronomy department will be devoted to the production of grains, grasses, and forage and fiber plants for classroom work. In addition to the common plants cotton, tobacco and other plants not grown here will be grown so that the students may Out of the game with a broken colsee their habits of growth.

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Lives there man or woman but glories in a fine head of hair? Isn't it pardonable vanity to desire nice hair? Isn't it pardonable to envy some more fortunate sister or brother? Let us help you to attain a luxuriant, healthy, beautiful head of hair. Take our advice try Resorcin Hair Tonic. This tonic costs only 75c but every bottle is worth a fortune to your head. Cleans the scalp, feeds the pores, renews life in partly dead hair roots and enables a new growth to appear. Eradicates dandruff, and keeps it away. Don't hesitate -don't take chances--use Resorcin Hair Tonic and have as heavy and pretty hair as anyone.

On the road to New Postoffice

PALACE DRUG STORE No Freshmen Barred.

L. M. Peairs of the Entomology department left Monday for Holton and other eastern Kansas points to arrange for the winter treatment of orchards infested with San Jose Scale. He hopes to have all orchards sprayed, that are so infested, before the leaves appear next spring.



"BUNT" SPEER lar bone.

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FRESH OYSTERS, SANDWICHES, HOME-MADE PIES, Etc.

\$3.25 LUNCH TICKETS \$3.00

JACK BRANNAN.

Tom Parks, '10, says this: have a new job at the Arkansas State Agricultural school at Jonesboro, Ark., teaching engineering and coaching athletics. So send my Herald down there. The Aggies must be laying down this year (behind the other fellows' goal)."

### **PHOTOGRAPHS**

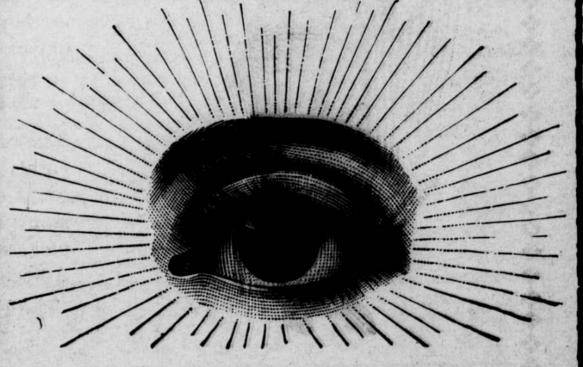
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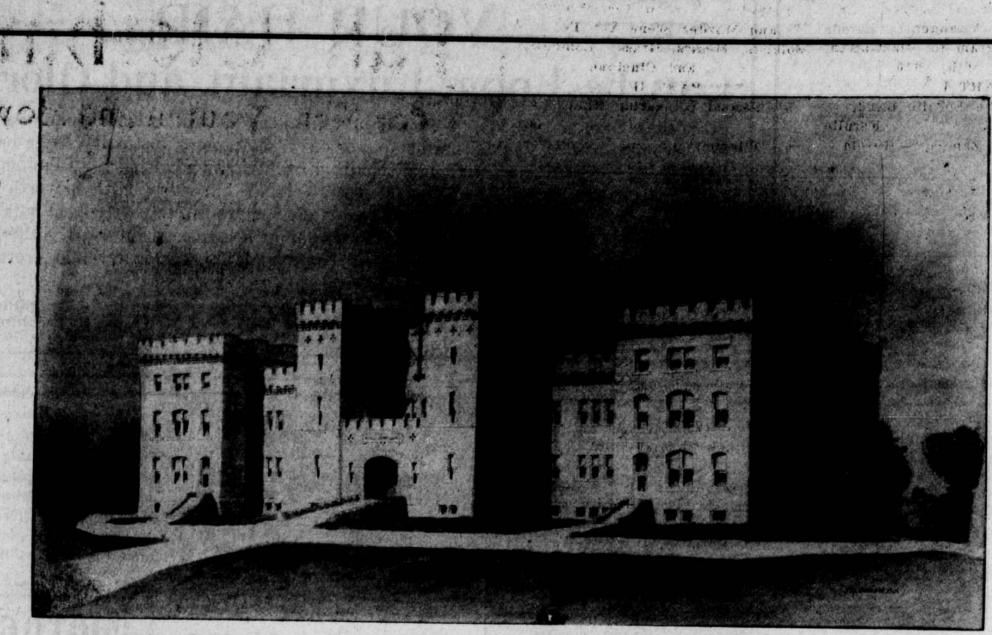
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Aternoon program for Manhattan, Kansas, October 10th, 1910.

PART I.

- 1. March, "The Ferullo Band," Ferullo
- 2. Overture, "Zampa,"-Herold
- 3. Waltz, "Blue Danube," Strauss

4. "Rigoletto," Scene from Act. IV

Prelude, Tenor Aria, and Quartette. Messrs. Grassi, Lomonte, Regina, and Cincione PART II.

5. "Caprice Italien,"-Tschaikowsky

6. "Dance of the Serpents,"-Boccalari

7. "Pilgrims' Chorus." from "Tannhauser,"-Wagner.

8. Sextet, from "Lucia di Lammermoor,"—Donizetti

Soloists, Messrs. Grassi, Regina, Lomonte, Palladino, Cincione and Di Fulvio.

PART I.

- 1. March, from "Tannhauser," Wagner
- 2. Overture, "William Tell,"-Rossini
- 3. Operette, "Chocolate Soldier,"

4. "Carmen," Grand Fantasie,-

Francesco Ferullo, Director; For- Prelude—Death Motif—Habanera— Toreador-Introduction, March and Murder Scene Act. IV. Soloists, Messrs. Grassi, Lomonte and Cincione.

> PART II. 5. "Second Hungarian Rhapsody,"

6. "Pilgrims' Chorus," from "I Lombardi,"-Verdi.

7. Waltz, "Queen of the West,"-

8. "American Fantasie,"-Herbert Patriotic Songs of North and South.

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#### BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

Y. M. C. A. Tournaments to be Held Monday Nights beginning Oct. 23.

Altogether there were 177 men signed up for the basket ball tournament a week from Monday night. The Y. M. C. A. gallery will be open every Monday evening, beginning Oct. 23, to all who wish to attend these tournaments and the ladies. are especially invited to be present.

Of the 177 men who signed up for the tournament there are 43 subfreshmen, 45 freshmen, 31 sophomores, 17 juniors, 12 seniors, one special student. All of these are K. S. A. C. students. In addition to these there are 21 business men and 7 high school students.

#### A COMBINATION OF TENS

And it Will Not Happen Again for One Hundred Years.

Did you have occasion to write out a check Monday? If you did you

may have noticed that you dated it "10-10-10," which means the tenth day of the tenth month of nineteen ten. This same combination of tens will not happen again for one hundred years.

It is said that if Gingery blows in any time before the team left yesterday morning, it would be time enough for him to make the squad.

# Olney's Music Store.

For Sheet Music, Classical and Popular. Studies and Instrumental Books for all Instruments.

Violin Repairing a Specialty

Marshall Building.

# VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

ine Football and athletic Goods of all Kinds Agents for Spaulding

Complete Outfits for Gymnasium Classes, Shirts, Trunks, Suspensories and Gymnasium Shoes

Buy the famous Spaulding Jerseys

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# .FALL HATS...

We're as well up in the Hat business as we are in the Clothing trade. W-sell Hats made by the most noted makers. No uncertain Hats here.

# NEW FALL DERBYS

``

AND ALL THE NEW BLOCKS IN

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# SOFTHATS

All the new colors, too. They're handsome.

The very stylish young dresser can find here his College Telescope and other swell styles

# Our \$3.00 Derby-the Mallory

is the best Hat we think ever sold for the money. Come in and try on some of the new Fall shapes.

# W. S. ELLIOT



FOR HIGH GRADE

# COAL and WOOD

Call up RAMEY BROS.

PHONE 20

#### SPECIAL PROGRAM.

Websters Will Give it This (Saturday) Evening.

The Webster Literary society will give an Alumni program tonight, it Judge Sam Kimble one of the organizing members of the society will preside. A cordial invitation to be present is extended to all students.

The following program will be given:

SAM KIMBLE '73 The organization of the Webster Literary Society.

ED. H. WEBSTER, '96 Opportunities for a young man in Agriculture.

F. M. HAYS, ''08 Music.

ALBERT DICKENS, '93 Websters who have made good.

A. S. WILTSE, '10 Reading.

C. A. SCOTT, '01 Opportunities in Forestry.

J. M. McCRAY, '09 Impersonation.

I. A. ROBERTSON, '96. The Webster Society as I found two decades ago.

M. R. ALLEMAN, '09 Music.

C. M. BREESE, '87 Reminiscences.

F. B. MILLIKEN, '09 Paper; Dare to be Peculiar.

F. M. HAYS, '08 Miscellaneous.

M. R. ALLEMAN, '09 My experiences as a Dairy Commissioner.

W. M. ORR, '10 Reporter.

The Agronomy department has about seventy-five acres of wheat growing in the leld test plots on the new College farm. It is all up and doing nicely.

STANLEY IS DEAD.

Ex-Governor Died This Morning at Wichita.

(From Wednesday's Nationalist)

W. E. Stanley which occurred at his home in Wichita this morning at 5:45 o'clock. Death was due to the hardening of his arteries from which he has suffered for the past four years.

Ex-governor Stanley has never until the past few days given up his practice as a lawyer. He was one of the most able members of the Kansas bar. He retired as governor of Kansas in 1903 after serving two terms. While he was governor Mr. Stanley proved to be a good friend of Manhattan and the State Agricultural colege.

One of the most pleasing sentences that affected the ears present at the meeting of the track men Thursday was this from Coach Whelan: "Cir-

cumstances seem to have conspired against me and I will coach the track team again next spring."

# Word reached Manhattan at noon today of the death of Ex-Governor COALand WOOD

JOU will find the prices right, material the best, treatment courteous.

MANHATTAN COAL, G. & P. CO.

**TELEPHONE 67** 

### **CLARK'S PANTATORIUM**

Dry Cleaning. Ladies Work Your work solicited 1109 Bluemont

### YOU NEED IT!

Every student needs a good FOUNTAIN PEN The PARKER stands at the top-guaranteed in every point. If it goes wrong bring it back and get a new one or your money.

PRICE \$1.50 TO \$10.00

FLEMING PHARMACY. THE

The place to get your stamps, post cards and street car fares.

# STUDENTS' HERALD

### KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

Semi-Weekly

STATE HIST SOCIETY "

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 19, 1910.

Wednesday

No. 10

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE. of the College of liberal arts of his professor McClung of K. U.

What it is and Its Effect on College Athletics.

conference. To a great many this is game." an interesting question. To others it is uninteresting, because of the with any professional team." lack of information on the subject. A large percent of the students have a general or possibly a vague understanding of this organization. Without a thorough knowledge this conference it is impossible to answer intelligently the question upon which our athletic future seems to be hinged.

To those who are unacquainted with the Missouri Valley conference it may be interesting to know the object of organization which is as follows: "The function of the conference shall be to legislate on the management and control of all branches of intercollegiate athletics in the universities represented in the conference."

The chief complaint among the students this year seems to be to the effect that the Aggies are not playing in their own class. A good many seem to think that a membership in the conference will eliminate this complaint. Whatever your idea on this phase of the subject is, note the Colleges represented in the conference and then draw your own conclusion.

The members are the University of Iowa, the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri, Washington University, Iowa State College, Drake University and University of Nebraska. Note carefully the last article: (New members can be added only by a unanimous vote of the conference.)

The most important phase of the question arises out of the effects and changes in our present athletic system that would come about should K. S. A. C. become a member of the conference.

The following rules are the ones which rearrange our athletics. Thes rules are quoted from the Rules of Eligibility.

"No student shall participate in any intercollegiate contest who has ever used, or is using his knowledge of athletics or his athletic skill for gain, or who has taken part, for any money prize, in any athletic contest."

This ruling would bring out a practically new baseball team for the Aggies.

"Freshman football teams shall institutions.'

"No student shall participate in er December 1, 1911. intercollegiate athletics until he shall have been in residence full year of work in addition to lege of Agriculture, professor Heth- their work on five of the meeting the entrance requirements erington, Washington University, and houses.

institution or its equivalent."

intercollegiate athletics for more are rules familiar to nearly every The students have been asked in a than three years in the aggregate, one. general way whether or not K. S. A. the three years to begin in the first

"No conference team shall play voice your sentiments.

"No student shall be a member of more than two intercollegiate athlet- partment of Animat Husbandry ic teams in any academic year."

Many other rules apply to the leg-"No student shall participate in islation of the conference but they Aggies Triumphed Over Razorbacks

C. should join the Missouri Valley semester of participation in the upon the athletic situation with spe- 5 to 0 in the midst of the hosts of

Flirting With Professor Kinzer. offered the been

ZERO FOR ARKANSAS

Saturday, 5 to 0.

Mike Ahearn's Aggles defeated Read these rules carefully, reflect Bezdek's Razorbacks by the score of cial reference to the future and then the enemy and in the midst of the arithmetically poor and visionary bad. The Arkansas game was undoubtedly the most bitterly contested game since the K. U. game of last year. The diminutive, underfed Razorbacks, as for press reports, turned out on the leld of play to be a team that in team weight was superior to the Aggles. The Arkansas play at first was real. The play was as snappy as any coach could desire, but being disappointed at their inefficiency they soon played quite like humans. The first and second quarters were very strongly spiced with Aggie advantage. In these two quarters the ball was in Kansas territory less than 2 minutes.

In the first quarter the Aggies made their most constant gains. Within 3 minutes after the whistle, the Aggies worked the ball to the 7 yard line. Bates missed goal from the 15 yard line. Bates missed another field goal from the 30 yard

In the second quarter the Aggies broke into the run column. The Aggies held the Razorbacks for downs on the Kansas 53 yard line and the ball changed hands. Sims netted 9 yards, Roots 10, Holmes 14, Roots 4, Croyle 10 Holmes 2 and Roots 4 to touchdown. Bates missed goal.

The remainder of the game was one evenly contested and hard fought battle. Arkansas had the ball on the Aggies 6 yard line once, on the 17 yard line on another occasion. The Aggles likewise were in warm territory, the 7 yard and the 17 yard but were unable to put the elipoid

In this game the Aggies carried the ball 475 yards in 78 trials to their opponents 299 in 57 attempts. The penalties were nearly even, 55 for Kansas and 50 for Arkansas.

In winning this game the Aggies humbled the Razorbacks for the first time in two years. Also in winning this game the Aggies have placed one instance for the Colleges in Arkansas to look to, when the Razorbacks were defeated in their own stronghold, some feat by the way.

From the Aggies standpoint Roots, Croyle and Sims were the stars, although a luminous background lessened the intensity of their light. Sims was a real hero in this battle, being so sick through the three quarters he was in the game he was hardly able to stand up.

The line-up: Pos. Arkansas Zoller ...... C..... Huntley Hammond ..... R G..... Bryan with Roots ....... R T ..... Estes green- Towler ...... R E..... Bradford Cooley ...... L G...... Turnah

# Society Lecture Course

October 20 and 21

S. H. CLARK

of the University of Chicago

- - - Victor Hugo's "Les Miserable" Friday - - - - Stephen Phillip's "Ulysses"

> Professor Clark is the Greatest Reader in the United States.

### STATE SCHOOL OF MINES

ROLLA, MO.

K. S. A. C.

Next Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

Rolla is the strongest team in Missouri and this will probably be the hardest game the Aggies will have in Manhattan this season.

Admission 50c

conference passed a motion to abol- sociation, with headquarters at Kanish the training table. The hammer sas City. throw was also abolished.

play only with teams from their own for games on Thanksgiving day are proposition under consideration. The requested the abrogate the same aft- regents have offered him a substan-

The committee on eligibility for this offer. one the years 1908 '09 and '10 is Proyear and shall have completed one fessor Byers of the Iowa State Col-

At the last meeting in April the retaryship of the Hereford Stock as-

This position offers four thousand All institutions having contracts dollars a year. Mr. Kinzer has the tial increase in salary to turn down AGGIES

The glaziers are through

HolmesL	T Barry
StahlL	
Bates	
WhippleF	
Sims	
CroyleL	
RatliffeR	
Christian R. H.	

### DRURY SCORED ON AGGIES

Five Points Allowed by Field Judge Monday.

It was a somewhat disappointed aggregation of football braves that left the Drury field Monday afternoon with a plurality of 70 tallies in their favor. The game was played on one of the roughest gridirons ever manufactured. The whole game was one continuous parade for the Aggies, only once was Bates forced to punt, that following a fifteen yard penalty on the first down.

The Drury collegians were outweighed by the Aggies, but were outclassed by a wider range. Drury boys kicked off to Whipple on the 10 yard line and in less than a minute and a half Christian chased across for the first touchdown. Roots crossed the line following another minute's play.

It was soon after the kickoff that the heart-rending play occurred. Drury kicked to Whipple on his 10 yard line; returned to 32, Croyle to 39 and Drury recovered on a forward pass on the next play, returning the ball to the Aggies 27 yard line. Drury lost to the 32 on the next down on an incompleted forward pass. They made up for this on the

With the ball on the 27 yard line, third down and 10 to go, the Drury half fell back for a drop kick. Said kick fell on the Aggies' 13 yard line. A Drury man recovered the ball on the bounce on the 12 yard line and ran for a touchdown.

to the rules, a kick According must go 20 yards ahead of the line of scrimmage. This went 14 and the Aggie backs seeing the short kick and thinking it would be our ball on the 27, made no effort to recover it. This nerved the Aggies and from thence on it was a score every 2 or 4minutes.

The statistics on the game are interesting. The Aggies carried the ball 1205 yards to the Drury boys' 127. The Aggies had to punt but once; Drury made their 10 yards once. Touchdowns, Christian 3; Roots 4; Ratliffe, Towler, Zoller, Holmes 2. Goals after touchdown; Bates 1, Christian 2, Croyle 8.

ā	The line-up:		
	K. S. A. C.	Pos.	Drury
	Zoller	.C	Nixon
	Hammond	R G	Roundtree
	Roots	R T	McConnell
	Towler	R E	Baldwin
	Holmes	L T	Parnell
	Stahl	.L E	. Herrikin
	Bates	Q	White
	Whipple	F	Andrews
	Croyle	.L H	Rodgers
	Christian	R H	Bebearr
	Ratliffe R. F	I.	
			Dillard F.

Elliott L E Sims F Vale R E

# Are Your Fingers Inky?

If they are, then we know that you do not own a

### Conklin's Self Filling Fountain Pen

Why carry a "squirt gun" with you in order to fill your old style fountain pen, when you can get a CONKLIN'S Self Filling Pen, which fills itself. No unscrewing of joints necessary to fill it, simply dip the point in any ink, press the Crescent Filler and the pen is ready for immediate use.

# The College Book Store

has just received twelve dozen pens, of all sizes and prices, and all varieties of points, and are prepared to show them to you whether you intend to buy or not. Come in and let us show you that these pens are superior to any on the market.

# L. H. Endacott, Manager.

East College Gate.

5 per cent cash discount.

### COLLEGE MEN

Have You Ever Been in the **Varsity Shop?** 

Have you ever worn any of our shirts, sox, collars, ties, underwear, sweaters, sweater coats, hats, caps, hose supporters, or any other of our Young Men's Furnishings?

Did Ed. V. Price & Co. ever make a suit for you?

Have you ever had your suit cleaned and pressed by our tailors?

If you have not done so, Do it now! Call and see us and know what it is to be contented.

Get the Habit -Trade at

1212 **Moro Street** 



Elmer Kittell Bently L T

Officials: Wade, referee; Bulbawer, Umpire Johnson, Field Judge, Garrett head linesman.

### The Clark Lectures.

Every student in College whocares for something classical should hear S. H. Clark Thursday and Friday read from Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" and Stephen Phillip's "Ulysses."

The lecture course committee has reduced the price for these numbers to 25 cents each. This reduction is open only to students and those desiring tickets must secure them Wednesday at the College postoffice as no tickets will be sold at the Auditorium below regular price.

S. H. Clark is Professor of Public speaking at the University of Chicago. He is the author of the text book used here in public speaking. The committee pays \$200.00 for the two numbers. Those who attend will receive something that will be well worth the price.

### To Class Athletic Managers.

All class athletic managers are requested to get their entries in the fall class tennis tournament in to Ray Anderson before Thursday evening. It is the intention of the man- Over Koller's Drug Store. Everything in agement to start the tournament Friday afternoon. The drawing for places will be held Friday morning in C 26 during the chapel hour at which time all teams entered and their managers are expected to be present.

Julia Caldwell, a freshman student, left Tuesday for her home in Oswego, Kan.

### GO TO THE

# MISSION LUNCH **ROOM**

After the Society Lecture Course

FRESH OYSTERS,

SANDWICHES,

HOME-MADE PIES. Etc.

\$3.25 LUNCH TICKETS \$3.00

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### ROLLA TEAM STRONG.

Crossed Missouri Goal Line Twice But Score Was Not Allowed.

The Missouri Tigers fought their best to escape defeat from the Rolla School of Mines football team. The game ended with the tie score of 0 to 0. Twice, however, the Miners crossed Missouri's goal with the ball, but the score was not allowed either time. The fir t time it was a touchback for the Rolla team and the second time the ball was called back because of holding on the part of the the Tiger's 3-yard line, but this time a fumble cost them a victory. After the first quarter Missouri, as every Tiger rooter will concede, was outplayed in every department of the game. Not more than twice during the entire game were they within striking distance of the Rolla goal and then they were stopped on the 20-yard line.

The combination that worked against Missouri chiefly was its own weak line, a line that has shown no improvement whatever since the Monmouth game, and that powerful plunging fullback, Macomber, who ripped through the Tiger line every f w minutes for a gain. Macomber simply wouldn't be stopped. He carried the ball through the wavering Missouri line on an average of three plays out of five with gains of from become a Tiger.

Hackney, who played full for Missouri, performed brilliantly enough but the handicap of that weak line was too much for him. He carried the ball for many good gains, getting away at times for twenty and twenty-five yards, but his gains were not consistant. Apparently at will the Miners broke through, making big, gaping holes on the way with the result that the runner was grabbed before he fairly got started. For Missouri the forward pass was of little help on the trick and fake plays the gains were few. The Tigers were Miners. Once, also, those husky forced to stick to straight football men from Rolla carried the ball to and at that Rolla played around th m. -Kansas City Star.

### College Herd Wins Prizes.

Among the awards announced at the American Royal Live Stock Show last Friday the Kansas State Agricultural College had its share.

The Shorthorn herd made an exceptionally good showing. champion Shorthorn steer, Benefactor, was the same steer that won the Grand Championship at the St. Joe show two weeks ago. Besides this the Shorthorn herd came with two firsts and three seconds.

Horace, a Hereford steer owned by the College, won second over Iron Heart, shown by the University of Nebraska. In the Galloway division K.S. A. C. won two seconds and a third.

A class has been organized for the five to forty yards. Macomber is the study of French. It is intended for hero of the Rolla team and his work both students, faculty members and has started the Missouri rooters townspeople. The class will meet in thinking about that drafting process the evening, and sessions will begin by which this rushing right half may next week. Those interested consult L. H. Beall, 112 south Eighth St. 1t



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Many people are at a loss to understand why they suffer from nerve wrecking eye-strain. Perhaps there is no help other than you have.

### Perhaps Your Case

has never been properly diagnosed. You don't know and we can't tell until we have given your eyes the most thorough and scientific examination known to optical science.

Our examinations are Safe, Sure, Reliable and Painless. The time required is but a few minutes. Headaches, Eyeaches, Blurred Vision quickly relieved.

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### DR. J. E. TAYLOR, Dentist. Phone 187

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### THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single copies, five cents.

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editorin-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each

### PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

### THE STAFF

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Harlan Smith	Associate Editor
Clay Lint	
Geo. T. Ratliffe	Business Manager
Geo. O. Turner	
A. G. Strong	Subscription Manager
Floyd Nichols	
Walter Osborn	
Dwight Miller	
M. L. Laude	
Kate Blackburn	

There seems to be no effort made on the part of other than literary society members to keep Saturday evenings open. Everyone concedes that the work followed out weekly by these societies is beneficial and fills a College need. Therefore, they merit respect and full consideration. Genera College events should no longer be scheduled for Saturday evenings and if every society member would boycott them, they would soon force their point.

### YELL THE YELL.

One good College yell is worth fifteen minutes of speaking in Chapel. For genuine pleasure in which everyone may have a part, we choose the yell.

As now given, in a slow droning tone, there is no more pep in the yell than there is butter in a buttercup. It is misnamed. It should be the College whisper.

Five minutes each morning, if spent in practicing "Jay Rah," will be as beneficial as a weekly enthusiasm meeting. The yell leader could start the cry and let everyone pass out from Chapel to the tune of the College yell instead of orchestra music. Get the pep.

### Preparing for Corn Show.

ings here December 26 to 31.

in connection with its meetings This bles. Several other requests were year a radical departure is to be received from the western states. made, in the management of the show, in that there will be extensive exhibits of small grains and forage the only grain that was shown.

sive. Over one thousand dollars will and everyone should come and take be paid as premiums on corn alone. part.

That Freshman Social.

The juniors and seniors remember very distinctly some bright moonlight night when they went up to the gymnasium to their first class reception. That was way back in the fall of 1907 or '08, and the gymnasium was decorated with pumpkin jack-o-lanterns and there witches to make things look Hollowe'en. Yes, and the class colors were visible if you chanced to look up toward the ceiling.

Well it was just such a night and just such a gymnasium, and just the same old kind of a crowd-part of the same old crowd too. for that matter—that met at the gymnasium Saturday evening to enjoy the first freshman social of 1910.

Miss Margaret Walbridge, chairman of the entertainment committee, may well be congratulated upon the success of the function. At 8 o'clock the games began. First game drop the handkerchief, with a circle so big and wall so close that no track records could be made. This was followed by a "get acquainted" game that consisted of trading objects presented by advertisements for other similar commodities. Then came the same old "wink em" followed by the main feature of the evening—the ice cream and wafers.

A deviation from the usual course of events occurred in the later part of the evening. The crowd did not wait until the lights winked, but started home in a very orderly fashion about five minutes ahead of time.

### Good Webster Program.

The Alumni program given by the Webster society Saturday night was well attended by graduate and present Websters and visitors.

Judge Sam Kimble '73, presided and spoke on the organization of the Webster society. Albert Dickens 93 gave an account of the lives of some of the more successful graduate Websters., M. R. Alleman, '09 was called on for music, he introduced Miss Hallie Smith, who played a piano solo. F. M. Hays '08 told of the hog cholera serum investigations and F. B. Milliken '09 read a paper on the subject "Dare to be Peculiar." E.A. Vaughn who was introduced by A. S. Wiltse '10 gave a vocal solo. M. R. Alleman told of his experiences as a state dairy commissioner and C. M. Breese '87 concluded the program with some reminiscences of his College days.

### Farm Managers Wanted.

Director Webster has received several requests recently for men to Extensive preparations for the take up practical work in farm manmeetings of the Kansas Corn Breed- agement. One request was from ers' Association are being made by Roswell, N. M., where a man with the assistant secretary, E. G. Schaf- special ability along the line of Aner, of the Agronomy department. imal Husbandry is wanted. Another This association will hold its meet-request was for a man to manage a large estate near Chicago that is de-This association holds a corn show voted to the production of vegeta-

### Student Meeting at Y. M. C. A.

"The College Man's Sunday," will erops. In former years corn was be the subject under discussion at the Y.M.C.A. next Thursday even-... The premium lists are very exten- ing. This will be a student meeting R. E. Alexander Manager

K. B. Musser Asst. Mgr.

# Students Co-Op. Book Store

Dealer in All College Supplies

Manhattan, Kans., Oct. 19, 1910

My Dear Father and Mother:

I sure arrived all hunky dory this time; it wasn't a bit like the first year I came up, then I felt small and lonesome; but you can bet your bottom dollar I don't feel that way this year. Everybody was glad to see me except a few Juniors; they think Sophs are a big feeling bunch, but they are decidedly out of focus - can't see the fine points at all.

Say, we had a little blow-out the first night I was here, and I am a little short on "spon," and as I want to get a Gym suit from our CO.-OP. STORE, I wish you would send me a small check. The suit won't cost much; our STORE sells a fine suit, shoes, trunks and sweaters of dandy quality, for less than you could get the shoes alone for down there.

I must close and assimilate a little concentrated Your loving son, information.

TIMOTHY.

# You Want Clothes!



OU want clothes that look aristocratic; that belong in good surroundings; that have quality and style that will make you feel more like success than ever. Do you want clothes like that? Our new

### Despress Lowensten & Co., Fine Suits and Overcoats \_\_\_\_

will meet exactly those requirements; they're High Grade Tailoring & Material always; they're not higher priced than best qualities ought to be. The tariff has not made them cost any more, and they're best in

You'd better see these goods early

# Wm. Johnson

Proprietor The New Clothing Store

### LOCALS

Miss Edna Pugh visitedat her home in Junction City Monday.

Joseph L. Hunter spent Sunday at his home in Ft. Riley.

Miss Laura Smith of Junction City visited Miss Anna Maud Smith Sunday.

The Mail and Breeze has A. G. Kittell '09 on the hog train, as their correspondent.

Miss Myra Jerome, a student here in '06 and '07 will be in tonight for a visit with College friends.

Professor C. H. Boice is a lieutenant no longer. He received his appointed as a captain recently and was sworn in by Judge Kimble Saturday.

The Eurodelphians and their guests went on a nutting expedition to Wild Cat Friday afternoon. They took their suppers and came home by moonlight.

Professor Dickens and C. F. Chase of the Agronomy department left a farmers institute trip. They will lege last Saturday. be gone two weeks.

state. Several members of the fac- Knight. ulty went along to make speeches at the various stops.

harvesting their Kafir corn and cane Monday. As it is one of the best their pledges. crops they ever raised they had Dr. Orr take several pictures of the fields.

testers examination in eastern Kan- a few days. sas this week to those who did not take the examination in the spring. He gave the eramination at Lawrence yesterday.

### TAILOR SHOP

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We guarantee every piece of our work; bring back at any time any work that is not satisfac-tory and we will make it so.

ELMER KITTELI 1212 MORO ST.

Get the "Varsity Habit."

# Do You Expect Friends?

Or if you don't they may call anyway. Just remember that THE PALACE DRUG STORE is the place to order delightful Ice Cream in all flavors. Delivery service prompt and quick. Your friends will never know that they "caught you short." There is the telephone--use it next time or now.

On the road to New Postoffice

PALACE DRUG STORE No Freshmen Barred.

Governor Stubbs will speak at Assembly Friday morning.

Misses Lewis, Grissell and Harbaugh spent Sunday and Monday in

Misses Fielding and Parks went to Topeka Sunday in the Fielding motor car.

Miss Amelia Pierson who is teach-Monday for northeastern Kaisas on ing school out near Bala visited Col-

Miss Stella Morton spent Sunday The "hog train" left Monday morn- in Junction City, a guest at a house ing for a six days trip over the party given by Miss Dorothea Mc-

The members of the Lambda Lambda Theta sorority were enter-The Agronomy department began tained Thursday noon at a delightful luncheon served on the campus by

Miss Hazel Groff received a visit on Sunday from friends from Leonardville, and accompanied them M. R. Alleman is giving the cream home in their automobile to spend

> The Horticultural department finished their grading work around the greenhouses Monday. Several hundred loads of airt have been hauled in around these structures.

> PHOTO WORK! If you want pictures taken, prints or cards made from your negatives, or plates or films developed, leave orders at Box 246 College Postoffice, together with your name, address and time you want work finished.

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Dean Brink Writes it for Herald- the human soul. Apropos to Dr. Clark's Lecture.

good and of evil for the possession of self by daylight on the streets. Cast

If any book deserves the title- story is Jean Valjean. About him re- nevertheless maintained his integri-"the world's greatest work of fictian," volve magistrates, law makers, po- ty, his goodness or heart and his the masterpiece of Victor Hugo, lice, spies, bishops, children, and the love for his fellow men. titanic sociological and psychological fense committed to save helpless always "The Man or Galilee." novel and a stupendous allegory of children from starvation, Jean Val- "Les Miserables" is also deserved- coach and he is not an assistant.

jean was compelled to labor in the ly famous because of the style in against every

became, under an assumed name, a all. prosperous manufacturer and mayor of his city. Then, after eight happy years, his identity was discovered and betrayed by a former fellow prisoner for whom he had done a favor, but who had become his personal enemy without cause. From that day to his death he was hounded like a wild beast. For years he was SYNOPSIS OF "LES MISERABLES" the struggle between the forces of in hiding, not daring to show himdown, suffering, sorrowing, heart-The principal character in the broken, wronged in every way, he

galleys for 19 despairing years be- which it is written. There is a fore he was finally given his liberty, dash, a sparkle, an epigrammatic and that liberty such as to brand brilliancy to its language that only him as a felon. It was only by a Frenchman, and among the French changing his name that he was en- only a Victor Hugo, can exemplify. abled to earn a living. Convicted a The descriptions of Waterloo and of comparatively innocent lad, he had Underground Paris are alone suffideveloped during the dark years of cient to give the work a permanent his captivity into a hardened man and high place in the world's litwith the heart and purposes of a erature. If Dr. Clark, of the Unidetermined criminat. He had be-versity of Chicago, shall succeed in come an Esau whose "hand was his coming lecture in conveying to man" because he his hearers a just and adequate conthought "every man's hand was ception of the character of Jean Valagainst him." Converted from this jean, of the great lessons taught by attitude by the charity and goodness the book, and of the splendid style of a venerable old bis...op, he thence- in which the masterplece is presentforth devoted his life to good works. ed, his interpretation will be well Through a successful invention he worthy of the closest attention of us -С. М. В.

More Missouri Valley Talk.

Clif Stratton, president of the Athletic Association, is in favor of making an application for admittance into Missouri Valley company.

L. H. Gould, president of the Rooters' club, thinks that the lack of "pep" among the rooters this fall is because of a light schedule. He favors a heavier schedule. He believes it is better to fight hard and lose than not to fight at all.

The Herald regrets an error that French poet and novelist, occupies lover. In him is personified all the Jean Valjean is one of the noblest appeared in last Saturdays issue. "Les Miserables" social misery and social wrongs, on characters in all literature. He Professor J. B. Whelan was referr-(pronounced as nearly as it can be him is centered all the social op- comes as near to being the ideal ed to as "Assistant Whelan, the indicated in English "Lay Miserab- pression of his time and his land. man, probably, as any man that former track coach." Two mistakes ble") "The Unhappy"—is at once a Imprisoned in youth for a petty of- ever walked the earth, excepting were made in that sentence. Professor Whelan is the present track



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### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The basket ball tournament, which day. was scheduled to begin Monday night, Oct. 24, will begin Monday afternoon at four o'clock instead, day. on account of the conflict with the lecture Monday night. The same teams will compete as those originally scheduled for Monday night, except the Seniors and business men, this being postponed until later, as the business men cannot leave their work during the day.

The meeting Thursday night will be a student meeting on the subject, "The College Man's Sunday." G. E. Thompson is leader, and a number of students will take part. This will be the first student meeting of the year and will be held in the lecture room at the usual time, 6:30.

### Dr. Hall Next Sunday.

Dr. Winfield Stanley Hall of Friday morning. Northwestern Medical School of Chicago will speak to men in two important meetings next Sunday. On son are here visiting their daughter Sunday morning at 9 oclock he will give "A Talk to Men" at the Y. M.C.A. The Bible classes will be dismissed in order to attend this meeting. At 3:30 in the afternoon he will speak to the men at the Methodist church on "Reproduction and Sexual Hygiene."

The young women will have an opportunity to hear him at a meeting for women only, at the U. P. church Saturday evening at 6:45.

Dr. Hall has been here before and has always had memorable meetings. All men are invited to the Sunday meetings and all women to the Saturday night meeting.

### Wheat From Palestine.

Professor Jardine received a sample of wild wheat Monday from Dr. Aaronsonhn, the driector of the Jewish Experiment station at Hafia, Palestine. This wheat is the stock from which all of the cultivated vathe rocky hills and the hot sands in the class of '01. the dry lands of Palestine. It was discoverd by Dr. Aaronsonhn recent-

tan Sunday and Monday. He will Glee club will sing Friday night. return to K. S. A. C. for the winter term to take post graduate work. Like all the good people are doing running a farm according to scienhe left his address and a "plunk" tific agricultural principals, dropfor the Herald.

position as instructor in the state of the week. reformatory there.

The Sub-freshman class met on Friday.

The Mandolin club met on Fri-

The Ford county club met Mon-

Earl Watt visited with friends in lopeka over Sunday.

Doctor Walters addressed the Socailist club Monday evening.

C. A. Perry, a junior last year was a College visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt of Anthony are here visiting their son Earl.

Gorden James attended the Christian church convention in Topeka over Sunday.

The Vets in the Junior Anatomy class had some dissecting practice

Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Hutchin-Hazel and son Elmer.

Cap. A. Hazzard has charge of the classes in anatomy while Dr. Rogers is out of town.

Oley Weaver, editor of the Herald, was in Kansas City Monday on class book business.

The Ionians will give a special program on the twenty-ninth of October. The Alumni Ionians will be the guests.

Twelve students are enrolled in the class in Spanish which meets in A 57 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the 8th hour.

Miss Gertrude Barnes the Librarian attended the meetings of the State Librarians Association at Abilene this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burson of rieties of wheat, barley and emmer Chautauqua were campus visitors have been developed. It grows on Friday. Mr. Burson is a member of cornet, complete in case, guaranteed.

The College orchestra will furnish ing "Lay Miserables" by S. H. Clark, Tom Hall, '10 visited in Manhat- on the Lecture Course. The College

Harlan Deaver, '10 who has been ped in last Friday evening to see how Colege was progressing with-W. J. King, a senior civil engineer out him. Finding everything going has gone to Hutchinson to take a satisfactorily he left again the first

### New Schedule for Whistle.

but a week ago last Monday

## It is the Character of the Clothes

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You judge a man by the clothes he wears; you are judged by the clothes you wear. It is to your interest then to wear good clothes. Modern methods have made it possible to produce GOOD Clothes-PERFECT FITTING Clothes-RELIABLE Clothes -Clothes with STYLE at prices within the reach of all.

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FOR SALE—A good silver plated Bb and A, only \$15.00. Hurry! Room Office Phone 57 14 Union Nat'l Bank Building.

LOST-Small black Conklin founthe music Thursday night, preceed- tain pen, between Mission lunch room and woman's gym, last Friday. Finder please return to College P. O. Box 18.

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Call up RAMEY BROS.

PHONE 20

"The Man of The Hour".

The most talked-of play by George Proadhearst, "The Man of the Hour," will be the attraction at the Marshall Theatre on Monday, Oct. 24th. "The Man of the Hour" is a timely play, full of dramatic incidents, with plenty of comedy, and telling a story of students of Osborne county human interest.

The love interest in "The Man of merry-makers assembled at the young man keeps up the fight of took some kodak snaps of the group. his life against the "bosses."

into four acts, and is given with an hour the club members went home Frank Watson, Alfred Burns, Miss ton Carswell, David Cahill, Ofie Mow-

Virginia Irwin, Myrtle Cosgrove, Florence Mack.

Seat sale opens Oct. 22nd, at the Palace Drug Store.

A Steak Roast.

On the evening of Oct. 15, the their annual fall steak roast. the Hour is that of the young man Bluemont at 4:30 p. m., and departfor the niece of the financier who is ed for Mt. Prospect in a body. Each told her lover that in order to win young man weighted down with a her hand he must prove worthy, but generous portion of the goodies for it is at the risk of jeopardizing her the outing. Upon crossing the Kaw fortune and losing her as well, that river bridge, one of the members

Steak, sandwiches, olives, pickles "The Man of the Hour is divided and cider were served and at a late elaborate production as well as a declaring it a very enjoyable outing. cast of excellence, including Mr The following members were pres-Harry English, Warren Conlan, Ed- ent Misses Mabel Parker, Faye Evward Keane, John Moore, John Mor- ans, Ida and Maude Nonamaker, ris, Clyde F. McCabe, Frank Ken- Francis Woodward; Messrs Paul dricks, Franklin George, E. A. Felt, Jackson ,Edward and Harold O'Brien George Waters, Geo. A. Cameron, Earl Willoughby, Fred Loomis, Vin-

Hilderbrandt, Frank Bates, Will Hadley, Frank Stafford.

**Hog Special Touring Kansas** 

Monday a. m., at 5 o'clock to make a six days' tour of the state. The train is made up of Rock Island equipment and the tour will be confined to Rock Island lines. The train carried with it several members of the College Faculty who will make speeches along the route.

This Girl Had Two.

At the freshman social last Saturday evening a freshman stepped up. to a young lady and made all the necessary arrangements to "show her the way to go home." He excused himself for a moment to get his hat and in the meanwhile freshie No. 2 came around and, although going by a different way, reached the same point that No. 1 had. The unexpected happened\_the girl had

ery, James Fuller, Geo. Ferrier, Ben a double escert all the way home. Moral: Carry , our hat in your

# The "hog train" special, sent out by the K.S.A.C. left Manhattan COALand WOOD

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# STUDENTS' HERALD

TETS HIST SOCIETY "

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 22, 1910.

aturday.

No. 11

COLLEGE TENNIS TEAM WON.

Saturday.

The Alma tennis club paid the College courts at visit last Saturday. The contest went four rounds. Two doubles and two singles. The College teams won handily all the way.

Anderson and Kahl started the afternoon against A. Stenwe and V. Stenwe. The first set come easily, 6 to 0. Roy and Kahl showed a reversal of form the second set, and were lucky to make good, 7 to 5. They came back for the third, 6 to 2.

Meanwhile on the single court one H. Robertson had been playing rings around Beverly of Alma. Robertson sems to be the best man in singles that has performed on the College courts for some time.

Two new men showed up in the second doubles. Downie, a Westport Kansas City man, and McCallum, a Kansas City, Kansas 1ad, met Wilson and Mielke 6 to 2, 6 to 4, 6 to 2. Mielke had something on his service that puzzled our youngsters for awhile, but aside from that the visitors were out classed.

Carr won three sets out of four from V. Stenwe, 6 to 3, 6 to 2, 7 to 9, and 6 to 2.

Doctor Walters Addressed Socialists.

Doctor J. D. Walters addressed the Socialist society Monday evening on, "State Ownership of Land in Switzerland." Having visited that country at a recent date, he was able to work much personal observation into his

In Switzerland, nearly half the land is owned by the municipalities, by the people at large. This ownership dates from the sixth century when the Allemans took possession of the country and established themselves on the Swiss highlands. The rural life is communal, the land changing hands every ten years.

Each community owns its timberlands, granting a good illustration of government ownership. The planting and cutting is done scientifically. No tree is cut until it has reached the stage where it will be the most profitable for firewood or lumber. When a plot has been cleared the soil is broken and used for field crops for several years and then again planted to trees. By this method the supply is kept equal to the demand although the country has no coal mines.

In closing, he described many peculiar customs of the Swiss. One of these was the red tape in connection with marriage.

### Committee Appointed.

The following committee has been appointed to consider amendments to the constitution governing the annual inter-society oratorical con-

Georgia Adams, Effie Adams, L. G. Folsom, chairman.

Stubbs Couldn't Come.

Defeated Alma Team on Local Courts cancel his chapel date Friday on ac- Sunday morning. Bible classes will Neither Coach is Confident-Both count of illness.

Dr. W. S. Hall will speak to the Governor Stubbs was compelled to men of the College at nine o'clock be dismissed to hear him.

A HEAVY GAME TODAY.

Expect a Hard Game.

"We expect to show the Aggles a hard time today," said Coach Denny. "The team is in fine shape and our hospital list is not crowded. I don't expect to win, and I don't expect the Aggies to win; I just expect to put up the best game possible."

Coach Ahearn says he will be satisfied if we can make the most scores. He has no vision of an uncrossed goal this time. "Just so we finish on the long end of the score, I will be satisfied." said Mike when asked what he thought would be the outcome.

The Miners arrived yesterday noon one day out from Rolla. They came via St. Louis and the Union Pacific. Eeveryone landed in good spirits and is feeling like putting up a great

Coach Ahearn called practice behind closed gates last evening, but even at that he is not absolutely sure some of his plays have not leaked out through the cracks. General exercise was the program, and no scrimmage was attempted.

Coach Denny, of the Miners, says Missouri is not up to last year's team but will beat K. U. Thanksgiving day. He also insisted that we should have won from Missouri last year.. Doping our team this year as good as last year, we should win by a close score. But that's a mighty small margin in a football game.

The lineup for today's game is: AGGIES Pos. Miners Roots . . . . . . . R T . . . . Lodwick Hammond ..... R G.... Hollister Zoller ........ Murphy Cooley ..... L G Knickerbovker Holmes ...... L T..... Conway Stahl ..... L E ..... Schmidt Bates .... Wagstaff Christian ..... R H.... Macomber Croyle ...... L H..... Andrus Whipple .......F...... Raible

"The Subs Marshmallow Roast."

It was a merry crowd of subs that assembled at the Central high school Saturday evening at seven o'clock. The merry line of subs started for Mt. Prospect by moon-light. Upon reaching the top the boys built a large camp fire and then the "toast" began. The girls were provided with a stick on which they roasted enough marshmallows for two. After all had eaten their fill the class retired to a smooth spot when the remainder of the evening was spent in various games. The merry crowd was chaperoned by Profs. Barnett and Andrews.

Dr. W. S. Hall of Northwestern Medical college talked to 8000 Kansas college men last year. He speaks at Y. M. C. A. Surday morning at nine and at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

# BIC FOOT BALL CAME TO-DAY

AT 3:30 O'CLOCK

# Rolla School of Mines

Admission 50c

SOCIETY

# Lecture Course

Monday, October 24th

CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD

The poet Scout

College Auditorium 8 P. M. SEATS 50 CENTS

Dr. W. S. Hall

..Sunday..

Charles A

9 a. m. Y. M. C. A.

3:30 p. m. Methodist Church

PRESENTS "LES MISERABLES."

A Masterful Selection Delivered on Lecture Course Thursday Eve.

Thursday night Dr. S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago delivered his lecture on Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." Although the weather was disagreeable the big Auditorium was well filled with an audience that was liberal in its praises for Dr. Clark.

saw the story in a new light. Those who have not read this master story of the French poet and novelist will search for the best and the purest parts of the story should they read it in the future.

Dr. Clark's choice in the selection of those parts of the story that appeal most strongly to the human emotion and to man's sense of right and justice was skillful. His presentation of the story as he had it in hand was pleasing, and worthy of the most favorable criticism. Dr. Clark conveyed to his hearers beautiful description of one of the most noble characters in literature. His interpretation and presentation of this hero's struggle between the force of good and of evil were strong in their appeal. Jean Valjean's mastery in this struggle and his devotion to the good of man kind and the sacrifices that he willingly bore in order to carry out his purpose revealed to the audience what it really means to stand always for the right and to stand ready to aid the weak and the faltering.

So clearly was Dr. Clark's picture ical school of Chicago, will speak at

of the morals of this book and the reward for the that great love of right that makes possible the salvation and happiness of a single sole at any cost that he received closest attention until the last.

Marshall County Club Meets.

The Marshall county Club on account of the cold spell Wednesday evening, were unable to carry out their plans for a steak roast. How-Those who have read the book ever, the evening was none the less happily spent, for Miss Gertrude Barnes formerly of Marshall county, kindly invited the club to meet at her pleasant home south of the campus. About fifteen students were present and an excellent evening was passed in guessing games, conversation and music after which delicious refreshments were served and the members reluctantly departed.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The membership has continued to increase since the campaign, and the total now enrolled is 582. The local Y. M. C. A. has now the third largest membership in the state. Topeka and Wichita being larger.

Over 250 men are enrolled in the gymnasium classes, and over 200 are on the floor two or more times a

The good old game of checkers has been reinstated in the social life of the building.

Special Meeting for Girls. Dr. Hall of the Northwestern Med-

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If they are, then we know that you do not own a

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Did Ed. V. Price & Co. ever make a suit for you?

Have you ever had your suit cleaned and pressed by our tailors?

If you have not done so, Do it now! Call and see us and know what it is to be contented.

Get the Habit -Trade at

1212 **Moro Street** 



Elmer Kittell

the U. P. church Saturday evening at 6:45. Those who were here last year know he is well worth hearing.

Choral Union Met Friday.

A meeting of the Choral Union was held Friday, October 14, at the seventh hour in the Auditorium. The meeting was called to order by Professor Beall. Assistant Porter then read the treasurer's report which showed that last year the total' amount taken in was \$829.25, total expenditures \$585.31, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$243.94 against a deficit of \$6.00 for the year previous.

The election of officers was postponed until the next meeting, when a committee on nominations, which was appointed, will report.

All who have voices, or are interested in the work are invited to be present at the next meeting, the time of which will be announced later.

Eyer Will Test Waverly Plant. Professor Eyer will go to Waverly the first of the week to make an acceptance test of the city electric light plant at that place. The plant has been rebuilt and as Professor Eyer is the consulting engineer for the city of Waverly the city council asked him to test the plant before t' accepted it. E. W. Jones '09 is the

Thursday, Oct. 27 Regular Y. W. C. A. meeting at 6:45 p. m. Florence Wyland will lead.

superintendent of the plant.

Miss Myra Thompson of San Francisco is visiting her cousin G. E. Thompson.

### **GO TO THE**

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> > W. H. CLARKSON

Physician and Surgeon Over the First National Bank Phone 95 come Athenian sisters.

The Browning Literary society, not completely ratified yet.

practice and is to follow the work this source. done in the other societies.

ings in each month will be open to shut out actual settlers. visitors but the rest will be for members only.

Miss Harriet Dunn is temporary chairman and Miss Evelyn Bently is secretary pro tem. At the meeting last Saturday the constitution was ratified and at Thursday's meeting they worked on the by-laws, but as these were not finished the constitution is still open for signers. They expect to finish the by-laws and rules of order today and will soon be ready for programs.

The E. I. E. E. met Thursday and elected a program committee. Prof. brandt as the other members.

New Literary Society of Girls to Be- Doctor Walters Spoke in Chapel on Tuesday Morning.

Dr. Walters who has been a memnamed for Elizabeth Barrett Brown- ber of the faculty for thirty-five years ing was organized last Saturday. It spoke in chapel, Tuesday on the is to be an exclusive girls society and early history and struggles of this is limited to a membership of sixty. and other land grant institutions. The girls who organized this society He said in part: "This College was believed that in a College where organized under a bill of Congress there were so many girls that two so- which was signed by President Lincieties for girls were insufficient. coln, July 2, 1862. Under the terms There is a charter membership of of this bill we received 90,000 acres twenty-eight already out this may be of land which was sold to form an increased since the constitution is endowment fund which now amounts to about a half million dollars. The The object of this society is for College receives an annual income of literary work and parliamentary about twenty thousand dollars from

"Not all of the Ransas delegation They will meet at 3:30 Saturdays favored this bill. James Lane, the in Athenian Hall, for they are to be senior member, opposed it because he the long looked for sister of that believed that the eastern states would society. The first and third meet- take up the land in Kansas and thus

> "The land grant colleges of the United States had 72,300 students enrolled last year of which number 35,000 were in the regular four year courses and the remainder were in the short or the preparatory courses. The number of students in agriculture is about the same as in engineering, that is about 17,000 in each. The enrollment in the agriculture group is increasing faster than the engineering group. The enrollment in the Domestic Science course is increasing the fastest of all."

Assistants Logan and Wiley went Eyer was elected enairman with to Assembly Hall Thursday at the Reynolds, Shaw, Lane and Hille- chapel hour. They forgot that chapel is not held on Thursdays.



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### THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Satur-day during the College year by the stu-dents of the Kansas State Agricultural

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan. Kansas, as second-class matter.

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### PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

### THE STAFF

Oley Weaver	Editor
Harlan SmithAsso	ciate Editor
Clay LintAth	etic Editor
Geo. T. RatliffeBusines	a Manager
Geo. O. TurnerAss't. Busine	Manager
A. G. StrongSubscriptic	on Manager
Flord Nichols	Reporter
Walter Osborn	Reporter
Dwight Miller	Reporter
M. L. Laude	Reporter
Kate Blackburn	Reporter

WE ARE NOT LONESOME.

Up at Northwestern they are trying to figure out the cause of lax rooting. The editor has come very near to the truth when he says in of existing conditions, he has appealthe Daily Northwestern:

or Johnson, or any of the others are should have successfully sought such carrying the ball it is enough to a hard schedule. Believing K. S. A. sicken them to think that up there C. outside the little world which surin the grandstand 'men' are com- rounds Baker, we cautiously advance menting upon them, perhaps lan- the reason that the Aggies want an guidly, to their girl companions. easy game just before they meet Some say, 'I cheer hard enough even Washburn on Turkey Day, otherif I am taking a girl.' But when the wise the Preachers would not have team, down there on the gridiron, been given the desired place on the tense for the fight, looks up at the schedule. grandstand to be thrilled and nerved co-eds.

" This doesn't mean that we don't want the girls. But they can come alone or in parties consisting of girls alone. The ideal Northwestern girl should scorn an invitation to go to a game, and should tell the man who asked her, to go with the other fellows and be a man, and that she would take care of herself."

### HAND IN PICTURES.

The Royal Purple, Vol. III, while being issued by the senior class, is everybodys' book this year. The committee proposes to make it a College annual and not a class hand book. In order to do this, they desire the co-operation of everyone.

would be greatly appreciated by the committee is that of handing in pictures. There are lots of good picbeing made characteristic boys." College views-which might well be used. When you have pictures made, see that it gets into the hands of the taking special English work office addressed, Royal Purple, care nell.

of the Herald, they will reach the committee.

### WHAT HONOR?

On November 18 the Baker squad according to schedule, is to line up against the Aggies at Manhattan. K. U. will not play the Aggie team this year because the Aggle team has men playing on it who have played more than the four years that the conference rules permit. Missouri will not play the Aggies for the same reason. Does anyone in the world know why Baker should play this team? We cannot win from the Aggies. It is conceded that K. U. would have no chance against them this year with the professional team that they have in the field. Then wnat are we playing them for? There are teams who play according to the conference rules who would like to play Baker this year. Why not drop this game from our schedule and get a game with some team who measures up to conference rules on our home grounds? We cannot see any reason why we should play the Aggies this year.—Baker Orange.

Baker, the exponent of clean athletics in the Topeka conference, is pointing the finger of scorn at the Kansas Aggie football team. Were the ideas of professionalism entertained by any one other than the editor of the Baker Orange he would be content with the officers of the conference sitting as a tribunal. Hampered by a limited knowledge ed to his readers, "anyone in the "Nowadays, when Manley, Ward, world," for a reason why Baker

Speaking of "professionalism" and by a solid mass of cheering fellows, clean athletics, it is interesting to instead they see a gay and charm- note that Baker is trying to outlive ing scene of fluttering ribbons and the reputation their track team made vivacious small talk-fuseers and for them last spring, also the meteoric career of professional Fog Allen in basket-ball, also professiona! Mason and the baseball team of 1907. also-but let's take the Orange seriously in its attempts to clean up Baker and lend them a hand by cleaning up their football team November 18.

### WHICH WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

Washburn Review Editor Prefers Canine Students.

Here are two clippings from the last issue of the Washburn Review: "Well, well! We knew they let students in pretty young at Manhattan, but we were rather startled to hear that they had to build babycheckstands for them."

"There is a little curly dog that One method of co speration which seems to enjoy college life immensely, though often forced to leave on account of his conduct. In chapel he has a seat between two Freshman

Albert Schell, '09 was recently ask the photographer to print one elected athletic editor of the Quakextra for the Royal Purple and then ers' paper, University Life. He is committee. If dropped in the post- Friends with a view to entering CorR. E. Alexander Manager

K. B. Musser Asst. Mgr.

# Students Co-Op. Book Stroe

Dealer in All College Supplies

Manhattan, Kans., Oct. 19, 1910

My Dear Father and Mother:

I sure arrived all hunky dory this time; it wasn't a bit like the first year I came up, then I felt small and lonesome; but you can bet your bottom dollar I don't feel that way this year. Everybody was glad to see me except a few Juniors; they think Sophs are a big feeling bunch, but they are decidedly out of focus - can't see the fine points at all.

Say, we had a little blow-out the first night I was here, and I am a little short on "spon," and as I want to get a Gym suit from our CO.-OP. STORE, I wish you would send me a small check. The suit won't cost much; our STORE sells a fine suit, shoes, trunks and sweaters of dandy quality, for less than you could get the shoes alone for down there.

I must close and assimilate a little concentrated Your loving son, information.

TIMOTHY.

## YOU WANT CLOTHES ....



OU want clothes that look aristocratic: that belong in good surroundings; that have quality and style that will make you feel more like success than ever. Do you want clothes like that? Our new

### Despress Lowensten & Co., Fine Suits and Overcoats.

will meet exactly those requirements; they're High Grade Tailoring & Material always; they're not higher priced than best qualities ought to be. The tariff has not made them cost any more, and they're best in style.

You'd better see these goods early

# Wm. Johnson

Proprietor The New Clothing Store

### LOCALS

The Washington county club met Wednesday.

Alice Skinner, '09, is visiting College iriends.

The Girls' Rooter club met Thursday at the chapel hour.

Roy Johnson '16 13 here from Mankato for the game.

Miss Bertha Houston, sophomore in '08-'09 was about College Friday.

The freshman girls met Wednesday and organized a basket ball team.

Dick Lewellan who had his ankle broken playing football, is again about College.

William Anderson 98 is taking graduate work in electrical engineering at Cornell.

Billy Shuler has returned from Strong City, Kan., where he has been testing cattle for tuberculosis.

Marquette University of Milwaukee, Wis., beat St. Marys at St. Marys last Wednesday by a score of 15 to 0.

O. H. Halstead '95 an assistant in game this afternoon. physics several years ago and secretary of the E. L. Knostman Clothing University of Chicago.

the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

Professor Dean was called home the first of the wek from his eastern inspected the grain shipping methods he is connected with the state experhe was in Philadelphia when he was in a great country and that he is called home.

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Assistant L. M. Peairs is ill with typhoid fever at St. Margaret's hospital, at Kansas City, Kan.

John Kiene, sub-freshman, who is in Christs hospital, Topeka, is recovering and expects to be out soon.

There will be a mass meeting in the Auditorium today at one o'clock to practice yells and songs for the

Twenty members of the Board of company up until last year, is tak- Instruction were present at chapel ing graduate work in physics in the Tuesday. This was the lowest attendance, so far this year.

Wednesday was 'Pearl Smith's Prof. H. H. King was head linesbirthday and also Margaret David- man at the game last Wednesday beson's. About fifteen of their girl tween St. Marys and Marquette Unifriends arranged a party in their versity of Milwaukee, Wis. He inhonor and finished with a spread at forms us that Marquette has some team this year and would show K. S. A. C. a good game.

Louie Aicher '10 writes for the trip by the illness of Mrs. Dean. He Herald from Caldwell, Idaho where at Chicago, Buffalo, New York and iment station. He acces that he is "strong for it." He sends best wishes to his K. S. A. C. friends.

> PHOTO WORK! If you want pictures taken, prints or cards made from your negatives, or plates or We films developed, leave orders at Box 246 College Postoffice, together with your name, address and time you want work finished.

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Some Travel Lore.

the keynote of our discontent.

by the Frisco railroad as per con- four cars ahead. tract (?) was the limit of an ignominious variable.

Backs of pews reclined at an angle Of all the jerk hydrogen oxide of ninety degrees. Couldn't throw when he gets out of Kansas. trips ever indulged in by any of pennies at the cracks or they would Mike's athletic teams the last trip, fall through. Couldn't talk because ed the other seat, Vale or Roots. or rather that part of the trip from dust was so thick one was unable to Kansas City to Fayetteville, sounds tell whether or not his fellow con- her Pa sat in the seat just in front. was in the same car. Dirt verse Of all the pre-historic, decrepit, got so thick they tried to collect taxante-deluvian specimens of the roll- es on the collected real estate. Cining stock of any railroad, the pub- ders were as effective at irrigating

night after nineteen hours of endur- is that portion of land between the sociation.

men in the squad.

streets at one o'clock, especially aft- the old channel of the Blue. er such a miserable, dirty, jerky tripto an ash heap.—H. C. L.

Notes on the Trip.

Drury game. This is his first touchfootball.

Domsch was the victim of a serenade of Whipple's composition.

Bosco was chief musician and comedian on the trip.

Mose is some persona: magnet

The "nsettled dispute who deserv-

Billy just had to be good because Whip got her address all right.

An Interesting Thesis.

Earl Hagerman, B. O. Johnson and

ance run to find every hotel intoxi- old channel of the Blue, the new cutcated.. Routed out the slumbering off, and the Kansas rivers. Some incitizens and finally the bliss of re- teresting facts have been developed, pose was granted at two o'clock, a. but the most interesting, perhaps, is m. Said bliss scattered out in about the fact that at the point where the as many residences as there were Blue switches to the cut-off the riverbed is nine-tenths of a foot lower But to operate on the parables, than at the mouth of the Kansas at It was no jokable matter for a foot- the old channel of the Blue. From ball team with an awful hard game this it would seem ,nat water from the next day to be walking the the Kansas does or will flow down

in a car that would bring disgrace Former Professor Hitchcock Here. Prof. A. S. Hitchcock of Washington, D. C., sopke in chapel Wednesday. He was Professor of Botany Zoller made a touchdown in the here from 1891 to 1902 and is now the Agrostologist of the Bureau of down, in fact the first time he ever Plant Industry, U. S. Department of carried the ball in his four years of Agriculture. He has just returned from a trip through Mexico and he Whip was some popular father told of the conditions and resources among the youngsters when he dis- of that country. He called special tributed Billy's turned down cracker- attention to the social and economic conditions.

Collecting Tree Seeds for Planting.

The Forestry Department is collecting large quantities of tree seeds in their own plantings and elsewhere. They plan to collect five hundred bushels of Black walnut seed,, fifty bushels of Black and Honey locust seed, and several bushels of Red Bud catalpa, and other tree seeds. These seeds will be planted here and at the forestry stations in western Kansas.

Miss Rice and Miss Kay went to lic carrier dealt out as a special car the scene as though a loved one was H. W. Wilkison, senior civil engi- Topeka yesterday to attend the State neers are making a survey of "Blue teachers association meetings. Miss Arrived in Fayetteville at mid- Island" for their thesis. Blue Island Kay will deliver an address to the as-



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### A FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Showing Receipts and Expenditures of Athletic Association From December 14, 1909 to Sept. 25, 1910.

A statement of the finances of the Athletic association from Dec. 14, mick, general manager of athletics.

season and the fact that there was tators comfortably.

a professional team in town, baseball receipts were sufficient to pay all the baseball expenses, to purchase all of the track and tennis supplies, and still leave a balance of \$100; Third. That, excluding supplies, there was a deficit of \$329.52 from track; Fourth. That there was a deficit of \$40 from tennis; Fifth. 1909 to Sept. 25, 1910 has been sent That basket ball had a deficit of to the Herald by Dean E. B. McCor- \$196.33. This basket ball deficit is slightly more than was paid for rent An inspection of the financial for the Gymnasium. It is only fair statement will show: First. That a to add however, that basket ball net sum of \$161.88 was turned over would probably have paid for itself to the present management; Second. if we could have secured a room That, in spite of the unfavorable large enough to have held the spec-

\$3653.74

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, K. S. A. C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION DEC. DEC. 14, 1909 TO SEPT. 25, 1910.

Cash received from former management ...... \$ 340.17

Cash paid out on bills dated prior to Dec. 14, 1909.  Balance (Net cash received)		\$ 178.29 161.88
	\$ 340.17	\$ 340.17
Balance Cash on Hand	\$ 161.88	
Basket ball receipts games at home\$ 612.20		
Teams on trips 196.78	808.98	
Track receipts games at home 32.20		
Teams on trips44.71	76.91	
Baseball receipts games at home 2457.20		
Team on trips 144.01	2601.21	
Overdraft Sept. 25th, 1910.	4.76	

		\$3653.74
Basket ball expenses; visiting Team		
and team trips \$ 567.34		
Supplies 86.87		
Y. M. C. A 184.75		
Sundries, Advertising, Etc., 66.35		
Coach 100.00	1005.31	
Track expenses; visiting teams and		
team on trips		
Coach 100.00	406.43	
Tennis expenses; visiting teams and		
team on trips	40.00	
Base ball expenses; visiting teams		
and team on trips		
*Supplies and grounds 654.69		
Officials and Coaches 135.50		
Sundries, Advertising, Etc 65.71	2202.00	

\*This includes all track and tennis supplies.

There are unpaid bills amount-ing to nearly \$400, the principal item being \$300 for coaching baseball.

### Talked to Reporters.

Kansas University Kansan says: "N. W. Huston, editor of the Manhattan Nationalist, addressed the sophomore class of the department of journalism Wednesday morning. Mr. Huston discussed the practice details of the work on a country paper and presented to the sophomore reporters a generous measure of useful information. He grouped his remarks under three main heads: how to recognize news; how to gather

news; and how to write news.

"The letters in the word news stand for north, east, west, and south" explained Mr. Huston, "and that is its derivation in gathering news, look Special Prices to Students. Wait for out or the small 'personal.' Get all of them that you can, and then get some more. Never admit, in the favorite terms of the country correspondent, that 'news are scarce.' "

Mr. Huston's lecture was the first of a series that will be delivered before the classes in journalism by Kansas and other newspaper men.

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### that Gives the Character to the Man

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Take a look at the Mallory Cravennetted Hat-\$3.00.

W. S. ELLIOT

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PHONE 20

### NEWS OF THE COLLEGES

ardson college, the Women's College the school. of Denison University.

numbered three to one, fought for ing the month of September. an hour and fifteen minutes before the flag was taken.

At Kansas University the Student inate lucrative positions in thel tions. school.

has a Girls Rooter's club which at- University engaged in athletics last tends all the football games, and is year. said to equal the men in enthusiasm, if not in noise.

body, instead of by a member of the bership was 786. faculty.

Yale golfers won team honors and week at the age of 96. He grad-

- the individual intercollegiate champ-\* ionship in the recent match held at
- Manchester, Mass.

Lafayette college is represented by A course in Domestic Science has a semi-weekly paper, The Lafayette, been added to those offered by Shep- for the first time in the history of

At Reserve the sophomores, out- installed at Miami University dur-

The University of Michigan opened only last Monday.

The University of Washington has putting the roof on the east wing. Council has undertaken an anti- a fully equipped printing plant and graft campaign, and purposes to elim- prints every one of its own publica-

Two thousand five hundred and Kansas State Agricultural College thirty-five students of Pennsylvania

The Michigan Union, the student club of the University of Michigan is Hereafter freshman meetings at prosecuting an active campaign for De Pauw University will be presided members and expects to have 2500 over by the president of the student this year. Last year the total mem-

Reserves oldest graduate died last

uated in the class of 1835.

DePauw has a club Tusitala, com- guest of Kate Blackburn. posed of the ten most brilliant literary men and women in college.

The freshman girls living in Hepburn Hall, Miami University, were required by the sophomore girls recently to appear at dinner dressed as babies.

Dr. Hall, who will be in Manhattan Sunday, is one of the foremost medical authorities in the United States. His lectures on the College Man's Problem" have drawn record audiences in all the large universities from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains.

### The Last Cap Stone in Place.

Today William Stingley and his men placed the last "cap" stone on A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was the new gymnasium at the college and the big building looks something like it will when completed. This afternoon the workmen are busy

George Bailey of Anthony is the

=STUDENTS=

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# STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 26, 1910.

Wednesday

No. 12

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. CAPT. CRAWFORD LECTURED.

WHAT ARKANSAS THINKS

ROLLA MINERS LOST

### Gathering at Topeka, Kansas.

ulty members were present.

On the program K. S. A. C. was represented by President Waters and Professor E. L. Holton, of the College Extension Department. At the general session Friday morning President Waters delivered a forceful address on "The Meaning of Technical Education.' He presented clearly and convincingly the demand for a system of education which shall train men for efficiency—the system for which such schools as ours stand. President Waters' address made a deep impression and will undoubtedly bear fruit in the further development of industrial education in the public schools of Kansas.

Professor Holton read, before the common and graded school section, a strong paper on "Vocational Education for Kanas." Professor Holton advocated, among other things, the teaching of agriculture in the public schools, especially the rural schools, and the training of rural school teachers in high schools offering courses in agriculture and kindred subjects.

The climax of the convention for adherents of K. S. A. C. was the banquet, served at the Avon at five o'clock Friday evening. During the banquet President Waters, as toastmaster, expressed his pleasure in the disgusting. His heroic stand on the many of whom were inexperienced. pily to the occasion.

Mrs. Wilma Cross Rhodes, '04, of Topeka carried off the honor with a response, which was full of loyalty and enthusiasm for K. S. A. C., and yesterday on the purpose and aims in which she sounded the key-note of the discussion of questions at the of the whole occasion. The banquet Assembly. He said in part: "The was a decided success in every way. educated man or woman must see Much credit is due Professor An- that there are two sides to every drews, who made all arrangements question. We do not wish to force for it. All present expressed the any special opinions on anyone by quarter. Both teams had been fighting For the Miners, Macomber was easbound to mean much for the exten- on both sides." sion of the influence of K. S. A. C. over the public schools of the state. —L. H. B.

College Well Represented in Annual Presented Fourth Number on Socie- A View of How the University of Ar. Aggies Defeated Team 23 to 0 Which ty Lecture Course Monday.

K. S. A. C. was well represented Captain Jack Crawford, the poet The following excerpts are taken at the annual convention of Kansas scout, drew a good audience for his from the write up of the recent foot- contrast between the ideal football teachers, which was held at Topeka talk Monday evening when he ap- ball game with Arkansas University day granted last Saturday and the on Thursday and Friday of last peared as the fourth number on the which appeared in the University brand of game played, the Rolla week. President Waters and about society lecture course. He told a Weekly, the student publication of Miners and the Kansas aggles tangled a dozen of the Faculty were in at- few stories and recited a number of the University of Arkansas: tendance both days, while about poems of his own composition, hold-

banquet held Friday evening, nearly er is he a pleasing speaker. It Kansas "Aggies" Saturday that stu- by any bear stories on either side, fifty alumni, ex-students, and Fac- would be interesting to know why dents of the University have ever and it was one grand engagement high class attractions.

planation of how he came by it are advantage of Bezdek's lighter men,

kansas Accepts Defeat.

twelve or fifteen more went down ing his sleepy audience two hours. to the man, Arkansas made one of here this season. Unlike most games, for the second day only. At the Crawford is not an orator, neith- the most brilliant fights against the this one had not been accompanied the New York Lyceum Bureau sells witnessed, but lost by the score of throughout the game. both Crawford and his audience. To 5 to 0. A more doggedly contestopen the course, he would have been ed game is seldom played for both seconds from the initial whistle, a failure; and to follow S. H. Clark teams exerted every bit of physical Roots was tearing across the enemy's subjects him to perhaps an unjust strength and used all the strategy goal line after a 28 yard run. That share of ridicule. He does not de- at their command in efforts to send was some run and apparently there serve a place on the platform among the pig skin over for a score. It was some consternation in the Rolla was apparent from the start that the men's makeup. Crawford's egotism, and his ex- heavy "Aggies" would nave much the

Held Missouri 0 to 0.

That there might not be any great in what is without doubt the class-"Outweighed fully fifteen pounds lest exhibition of pigskin game seen

In just two minutes and seventeen

Rolla took some brace at this and with only one short interruption after the kickoff they had the ball down to the Aggies 24 yard line. Macomber ended the suspense by missing a field goal from the 30 yard line.

The second touchdown came in the last few minutes play of the second quarter. Rolla punted to Croyle in the center of the field. Croyle then made one grand 43 yard return and when he collided with mother earth the elipsoid was only nine yards from the Missouri goal. Roots covered the space in the next down.

The third quarter was the most evenly contested one of the game, the Aggies worked the pill to the Rolla 14 yard line only to lose it on downs. the Rolla men came right back and got the ball to the Kansas 37. By a series of short gains by Holmes, Croyle, Roots and Sims the Aggies had the ball on the Miners 29 yard line. Then and there came the real spectacular event of the game. Bates dropped back to the 38 yard line and sent the ball over as straight as the

score. They even did more. They four minutes of play, Macomber outplayed the visitors in the second sending a place kick over the bar

last quarter they began a determin- verdict that Saturday's was some doed march for the 'Aggies' goal, fight- ings. While the score might indiing the most wonderful defensive cate a team about on a par with the team that Arkansas has met for Normals. Such they were not. The Aggies were fighting a good team "The visitors scored in the second from the kickoff to the final whistle. hope that henceforth the K. S. A. C. the discussion of public questions by doggedly around the center of the ily the star, netting three-fourths of banquet may be a regular feature of the chapel speakers. We do not plan field when Arkansas was penalized the Rolla gains. This Macomber hapthe association meetings for lovers to present any particular creed or and the ball put down on her 15 pened to be some man behind the of this school. Such gatherings are side but to present the arguments yard line and the referee shouted boot also, his punts seldom going

> Clarence Drake visited home folks doing the greater part of the line real illuminant. These two field goals, especially that real "dinger"

SOCIETY

# Lecture Course

Friday, October 28th

# Katharine Ridgeway

READER

College Auditorium SEATS 50 CENTS

large attendance of K. S. A. C. peo- prohibition question, picturing him- The visitors played ten men who had ple at the association meetings, and self as a living target for many six- spent three years together on the In the fourth quarter Croyle crossin the particular occasion which had shooters, the flourishings of his own Kansas "Aggies" team and part of ed for touchdown, and Bates made brought together so many lovers of armament, and the portraying of them began playing together while another demonstration of his per-K. S. A. C. He then introduced his death bed scenes, are character- in the 'prep' class at Mannattan. With fectly educated pedal, booting the Regent Blackburn and a number of istic of the cheap melodramatic ar- such a combination as this it is re- ball over from the 23 yard line. The others, faculty members and former tist. It is hoped he will not be given markable that Bezdek's men were Rolla men took advantage of their students, all of whom responded hap- the place on the course he solicited able to hold them down to a low second chance for score in the last for next year.

8 P. M.

### Purpose of Chapel Talks.

President Waters spoke in chapel

in Jewell county over Sunday.

half and fought the battle on their from the 30 yard line. territory during this period. In the . Everyone was unanimous in their

'our ball and ten yard to go.' Root for less than forty-five yards. the battering tackle who had been For the town talent, Bates was a

(Continued on Second Page.)

from the 38 yard line are rare specimans. To show that drop kicking was not the only specialty on tap the afore mentioned who "when I can't talk it's because I'm out of wind" booted the grand 65 yard punt.

Croyle and Roots made themselves glimmers in the lime light. Croyle made some great 43 yard return of a punt only to be out-done by a 48 yard run by the big right tackle. Harvey layed out the humanity in that run with so much prepossession that the regents consider Harvey as a candidate for professor of stiff arming.

The summary looks like this. Aggies penalties 35 yards. Rolla penalties 20 yards. The Aggies gains were 710 yards as opposed to 231 by the Missourians. The Aggies carried the ball 99 times, to the Miners 42. Croyle netted the most meters, 219 yards in 22 times with the pill, Roots came next with 148 in 17 times.

The line-up	g il dieta in	
AGGIES	Pos.	Miners
Towler	R E	Blake
Roots		
Hammond	R G	. Hollister
Zoller		
Cooley	L G Kn	ckerbovker
Holmes	L T	Conway
Stahl Elliott		
Bates	Q	. Wagstaff
Christian Sime, Ratlif	.R H	
Croyle	L H	Andrus
Whipple Officials: W	F	Raible
Bonnefield; Fi Head linesman	eld judge, (	Capt. Briggs

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WHAT ARKANSAS THINKS.

(Continued From First Page.)

bucking for the "Farmers" carried the ball over after half of the distance had been made by two preceding line plunges. Phillips hit the big tackle a hard jolt sending his feet outside of the line fully six yards from the goal line but the official never saw it. The visitors failed to kick goal."

"Officials at Arkansas contend that the 'Aggies' are the hardest proposition that the 'Razorbacks' have gone against for many years. The jubilant 'Aggies' said that it was the hardest game they had fought and that it was worth a million to win it."

Association Notes.

On account of ill health Governor Stubbs was obliged to cancel his engagement to address the teachers on Thursday morning.

Professor Andrews was chosen at the fifth district caucus to represent that district on the nominating committee.

Apparently the joke was on Dr. Gulick, of New York, who was to address the convention. He is said to be a crank on Health and Hygiene. President Strong announced at the first session that he received a telegram from Dr. Gulick, stating that he would be unable to be present on account of ill health. Dr. Gulick's place on the program was filled by Superintendent Chancellor, formerly of the public schools of Washington, D. C.

At the banquet professors Willard and Price engaged in a friendly controversy as to which one Mrs. Rhodes referred to in her remarks about "you old professors."

The buttons ordered for the K. S. A. C. delegates failed to appear, but Professor Andrews had some ribbon-badges made, which served the purpose admirably.

Professor Searson was honored with the chairmanship of the English Round Table for the next year. He was so "flustrated" that he tried to board a freight train for Manhattan.

The names of more than forty adherents of K. S. A. C. appear on the roll of honor which was taken at "headquarters."

Who were the ladies that primped so long that they missed the banquet?

Professor Tompkins of the University of Kansas, declared that he did not mind being called a "crank," provided people would let him define that term. His definition is: "A crank is the concentrated application of energy to a given point until something turns."

Professor Price was made a member of the executive committee of the History Round Table. It is the duty of this committee to prepare the program for the History Round Table of the association of 1911.

Professor Judd, of Chicago,

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brought down the house when he out lying."-L. H. B.

decorated the Kansas building several Worlds fairs. He is somewhat of a decorator himself as he had charge of the decorations of the agricultural displays at the Corn Carnival at Electric Park and Carnival Park in Kansas City this fall, and also at the Royal Stock show.

C. T. Gibbon, '08 in writing to the Herald says: "I am now the electrician of Picton mine, owned by C. F. & I. Co. alias J. D. Rockefeller. I look after all electrical apparatus around the mine and have 20 men under me. I have the mine haulage, mine ventilation, mine draining, signals. telephones, house lights and power plant to keep going. You can imagine I am rather a busy man with considerable responsibility attached." He is located at Picton, Colorado.

a new coat of paint. The Lab tables sas City. received a coat of black chemical stain which is chemical proof.

Miss Anna Kise of Mankato is visiting L. R. Denman.

The Herald was in error in Saturtold of the man who liked Kansa day's issue in stating that Miss Kay, so well that he couldn't find language of the Department of Mathematics, to express her good qualities. After would address the State Teachers' praising the fine crops, the delight- association at Topeka. She did, ful climate, the beautiful women, and however, take part in the matheso forth, he ended by saying, "In matics round table discussion. The fact, you can't describe Kansas with- members of the Mathematics Department who attended the meetings of the Teachers' association were Pro-Will J. Kern of Bonner Springs, fessor Remick, Assistant Professor enrolled in College yesterday. Mr. Andrews, and Assistants Kay, Ho!-Kern is the son of H. H. Kern who royd, White, Porter and Clevenger.

> Regent Blackburn attended the game with Rolla Miners Saturday. He was an interested side-line spectator. He announced a meeting of the Board of Regents early in November, probably election week.

Roy A. Seaton, who is now taking work at the Massachusetts Polytechnic school, sends in his renewal for the Herald, saying he finds he needs the paper even more when away from K. S. A. C. than when here.

Walter J. King, 09, is now Superintendent of Trades at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson. He writes for his Herald saying that he cannot "make good" without it.

W. G. Milligan, a former student and track man, while renewing his subscription to the Herald, expresses Professor Swanson has improved his desire to see a game between the his Soi! Chemistry Laboratory with Aggies and some good team at Kan-

> Nasmyth Parrish, former student here, was in town Saturday. He is teaching science in the Sumner Office over Grocery Dep't. of Spot county high school.



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### THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural

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### PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

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ARE YOU A SPORT?

When our football team was being pressed for short gains by the Miners Saturday, the rooters on the side lines came to the rescue and yelled the pep into our moleskin warriors. That was rooting. Nobly the warriors of the Royal Purple hue responded to the calls of the fans, and the score marks the result of good consistent rooting.

There was but one element in the rooting for which we feel like apologizing to the visitors; that was the in the future.

to attempt it.

labored under the distressing conditions which the visitors found prevailing here Saturday, when they were away from home. If other rooters drown our quarter while away, our rooters are going to persist in drowning the visiting quarter here. If this advantage is allowed on the home field elsewhere, we see no unfairness in taking ad-Subscription rates: One dollar a year in vantage of it here. Visiting schools can count on the Aggies being good fellows. They are going to work behind their team in the most consistent manner, so if they allow their rooters privileges on their grounds we will allow our rooters the same privileges at home.

For a Sportsman-like Spirit.

The following appeared in the University Weekly after the game with Aggies. The paper is published by the students of the University of Arkansas:

"As one member of the University community may I enter my plea that the Weekly both editorially and in its correspondence columns accept our defeat at the hands of the visitors of last Saturday as a fair defeat, make no excuse, and by no means permit harsh criticioms of the Kansas team or of any official? It is easy to understand how the players actually engaged in the tremendous contest on the football field may at moments forget the principles of true sportsmanship and actually accuse each other of unfair tactics. Even on the part of the contestants in the heat of the struggle, however, such an attitude mars the quality of the sport, and tends to degrade it to a gladiatorial combat. Fortunately there was very little display of this spirit during the hard-fought game of Saturday. We all hope I am sure, to see the time when two universities of sister states can meet togethpersonal element some of the more er on the gridiron and test each othlusty lunged put into their individ- er to the last inch of endurance ual rooting. The Miner coach got without descending at any moment in bad with the crowd and they has- from the level of friendly rivalry to tened to let him know it. It was that of hostility and bitterness. But not a proper exhibit for either of even before that day comes, surely the interested parties and the true those of us who take no part in the sports are hoping it will not crap out tense struggle are inexcusable if we permit ourselves to indulge in accu-If we followed out the ideas of sations of trickery against our visithe coach from Missouri we would tors or our hosts. Last year we had berate the rooters for yelling while such a spectacle after one of our Missouri had the ball. But they games: two sister universities abushave learned this practice from Mis- ing each other through the columns souri and other institutions. It may of their student papers. This lownot be fair for the bugs to attempt ers the tone of sport and will certo drown out the signals of the vis- tainly be frowned down upon by all iting quarterback, but it is as nearly true lovers of collegiate and interright for the Aggies to do it as it is collegiate athletics. The teams that for the rooters of other institutions we play against are composed of gentlemen, let us hope. If they are not, There was a time at K. S. A. C. let us not play against them. So when such a thing was not done, long as we do play against any team, but that was before the football team let us observe the usual principles Scoonover Kansas

Dear Timothy: -- Got your letter last Saturday, and am sending you a check. Am glad to know you are making your mark down there just same as you did at home.

Yes, get a Gym. suit (whatever that is) and a pair of tennis shoes too.

I see by the Students Herald you sent home, that you had a game of tennis tother day. Aint that what they play with them snowshoe paddles? If they dont kill each other playing that like they do in football, I wish you would git you an outfit at your Co-op Bookstore and get your name in the paper too.

Must close and go to bed airly as your ma and me are going to take the turkeys to town in the morning.

Your pa.

P. S. That Waterman Pump Pen you sent me for my birthday is a dinger. Say have your Co-op Store to mail me a Craig Stock Judging book. Hope you come home Thanksgiving Day.

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lines.

He said in part: "I can see in ity. It does not mean that everyone Senior College in Latin. should have the same amount of It means that everyone should have money during the summer vacation. an equal opportunity to prepare for The freshmen of Purdue have won citizenship and for life."

### Grizzel-Praeger.

Herman A. Praeger, '08, were mar- buggies and automobiles. ried. Mr. Praeger was business manand his wife will be at home in Claf- served for them at all athletic games. lin, Kan., after November 1. The Herald extends congratulations.

In giving in Saturday's issue the proportion is one out of fifty. names of members of the committee from the Oratorical Board, which and sophomores have an annual of Georgia Adams.

Roy Johnson started for Chicago a nearby stream. Monday noon where he will join his pure bred dairy herd.

### This From Langsdon.

Prof. Beall reports that Manager the strongest football team west of history of the normal school. the Mississippi river with the possible exception of Minnesota.

mother came over from Topeka Sat- cess to Eureka. urday for the game. They motored back Sunday and Miss Lewis and Miss Helen Crissell accompanied them for a short visit.

home from Topeka.

Miss Clara Woestemeyer, '10, is teaching Domestic Science in a co!lege in Knoxville, Tenn. Her sister. Miss Agnes, is teaching music in the tional educational campaign. same school.

Joe Marron has entered the School of Social Science at St. Louis, Mo. He writes that the studies are pretwork.

Ida Rigney '09 visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Rigney. She is teaching in the Wichita schools.

### INTERCOLLEGIA CE.

What Other Papers Are College Telling.

The movement toward student Caxton Addresses Students in Chapel government is fast gaining ground. E. P. Caxton of the University of A new system has been adopted by Tennessee addressed the student the girls of Iowa Wesleyan College. body in chapel Saturday morning. They make the rules by which their Mr. Caxton's address was of an ed-daily routine is regulated and elect ucational nature that embodied an by popular ballot a council which enenthusiastic spirit along educational forces these rules and inflicts all punishment.

Miss Theodore Franksen, who has your faces the principle of education been totally blind since she was that I hold most dear. That is that eight years old, was made a member education is merely the uplifting of of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honthe life that all of us must live. orary society in Chicago University. That which is not everlasting should At the time of her graduation last be allowed to die. Education is for June, Miss Franksen was awarded a life, from life, and back to life. scholarship in the graduate school Equality means equality of opportun- for excellence in the work of the

At the University of Minnesota a property, or that we should divide prize of ten dollars is being offered the property up every little while, to the student who made the most

the seventeenth annual "Tank Scrap." In the encounter 425 freshmen and sophomores participated. A 292 On Saturday, October twenty-sec- number of students were injured and ond, Miss Gertrude Grizzell, '08, and had to be taken to their rooms in

The Co-eds at Nebraska have a ager of the Herald in '07, '08. He special section of the grandstand re-

> In England one out of every five college students engage in some form of athletics. In America the

At Parsons college the freshmen will revise the constitution of that "sock pull" instead of a flag rush Board, the name of Georgia Can- or pushball contest. This year the field should have been given instead freshmen succeeded in getting most of the socks off of the sophomores besides throwing a great many into

The University of Utah was repfather and attend the National Dairy resented at the Utah State Fair by a Show. While there they intend to building forty by eighty feet. The purchase a few animals for their committee has only one department represented each year.

> The University of Mississippi has abolished all fraternities.

The Kirksville Normal Index is Langsdon of K. U., said that we had running a series of articles on the

Eureka college is now working for an endowment of \$125,000. About \$70,000 has already been pledged Miss Mildred Lewis' father and and almost a year yet to work. Suc-

### Hall Talks to Large Meetings.

Dr. W. S. Hall spoke to two large audiences of men on Sunday. About 300 men listened to him at the Y. Professor and Mrs. J. H. Clement M. C. A. in the morning and close were College visitors Saturday. Mr. to 500 at the Methodist church in Clement is superintendent of schools the afternoon. This is the third conat Blue Rapids and was on his way secutive year that Dr. Hall has visited K. S. A. C. and the fact that the audiences remain as large as they do proves that he brings a message that is needed every year. His talks on Sexual Hygiene are a part of a na-

The meeting for women Saturday evening was also well attended.

### Cross Country Run.

The first cross country run for the ty hard, but that he enjoys the Hamilton medal will be held today at 5:00 p. m. All contestants report to the starter at 4:55 at the main gate. The run will be around the campus.

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Mr. Smith of New York was a campus visitor Mongay.

Miss Marbaugh of Topeka has pledged Lambda Lambda Theta.

S. I. Thackery of Kansas City visited his son, Harold last Friday.

L. R. LaMont received a visit from tion. his father and mother last Friday.

year, was a campus visitor Saturday. peka.

R. R. Hand '10, of Wellington, was a campus visitor the first of the week.

Henry and Ruth Plumb enjoyed a visit from their father over Sun-

Prof. Beall was among those at Topeka last Friday for the conven-

Clyde McKee was in Osage City products.

A. Moorhead attended the teachand Friday.

The Lambda Lambda Thetas will give a dance Wednesday night for ball practice yesterday afternoon in their friends.

Ruth Austin, a short course student went to Kansas city last Sat- home of Percy Lill, '07, on October. urday to visit her sister.

Prof. Cortelyou is teaching a class in beginning German at the seventh hour, open to instructors only.

Professor Dickens and C. F. Chase returned Monday from institute work in the northeastern part of the state.

has again taken charge of his ger- Friday. man classes.

at Ft. Scott, Kan., visited here Sat- the regular instructor.

his parents from Waterville here game. Bales has a general veter-Saturday and took in the football inary practice at Randolph.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of Thurslast week judging the agricultural day evening will be led by Florence Wyland.

Professor Dickens spoke in chapel ers' convention at Topeka Thursday yesterday on "The campus and its care."

> The sophomore boys began footthe city park.

Eugene Michael Lill arrived at the 23. Mrs. Lill was Helen Bottom'y,

Assistant Swanson's wife and daughter went to Kansas City Monday for a week's visit with her cous-

Prof. Remick and Assistant Por-Assistant E. G. Meinzer has re- ter were among those who attended covered from his recent illness and the teachers' convention at Topeka

Charles Appleton Hazzard instruct-Miss Marcia Turner, '09, who is ed the sophomore Vets in equine anteaching English in the high school atomy last Friday in the absence of

Dr. Harold Bales, '09, came down Jean Hall, a student at K. U., met from Randolph Saturday to see the

Prof. Remick was called Mrs. G. W. McKeever and children home in Iowa yesterday on account have been visiting at the home of of the sickness of his brother. As-Professor Call attended the state Professor McKeever. They left for sistant Professor Andrews and Assis-Mayme Arnold, student here last teachers' association meetings at To- their home at Oklahoma City, Mon- tants Porter and Clevenger will have charge of his classes.



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to reconsider; if you select your clothes with as much care as they're entitled to, you'll not make any purchase without having a look at the lines carried by

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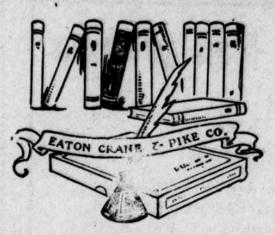
Clothing and Shoes for Cash.

### LOCALS

Prompt service at Clark's.

Geo. A. Dean, of the College, is in Topeka attending the funeral of his mother, who die! Sunday.

Miss Agnes Todd spent Sunday at Clay Center with her parents. Miss Todd is attending the K. S. A. C.



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that when you write a letter to your friend that letter conveys your personality? You are careful in the matter of your personal appearance when making a formal call, are you not? Then should not your letter be well dressed when making a call by proxy?

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Palace Drug Store On the road to the new Post Office.

Will Woods spent Sunday in Kansas City.

Joseph L. Hunter spent Sunday at Ft. Riley.

Leslie Lair, a College student, pent Sunday with relatives at Clay Center.

Dr. Burt had charge of the clinic during the absence of Dr. Strouder, who was with the Pork Production special.

T. N. Hill '09 who is taking the medical course at K. U. was in town Saturday for the game with the Miners.

Ed H. Webster, director of the College Experiment Station left Sunday for Chicago to attend the national dairy show.

The Kansas State Agricultural school is putting on a fourteen number lecture course.

Anton Hanson and sister, graduates of K. S. A. C. visited College friends a few days last week.

Ohio, Sunday by the death of his Wheeler. mother.

J. D. Magee, former assistant in Mathematics, is instructor in Economics in Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Irene Sanneman, a student at the College, returned yesterday from Clay Center after spending several days there with home folks.

"Cimmie" Brock, '08, and Miss Marie LaCrone who was a junior here in '08, were married Monday at Winfield. The Herald extends congratulations.

Guy Noel '09 was in town Saturday for the football game. Guy teaches manual training to the Dickinson county students at Chapman, Kan., and incidentally coaching their football team.

R. R. Cave came up from Kansas Altered City for the game Saturday. "Buster," who will be remembered the star fullback on the famous '06 team, is at present attending the Kansas City school of Medicine.

Charles T. Lupton of Washington D. C., was visiting with R. A. Branson Monday. Lupton is with the United States Geological Survey Branson worked with him in survey work in the western states years ago.



# G. I. WINAN, Oph. D.

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Newton Hill '09, who is studying medicine at K. U. this year, came up to see the Rolla game Saturday.

Get that sweater cleaned at Clark's 1109 Bluemont.

LOST-A Moores non-leakable E. P. Johnston, assistant in pub- fountain pen. Finder pelase leave at speaking was called to Wellington, College P. O. or return to Andrew

> LOST-A Union National bank check book cover, containing money, lecture course and football tickets. Finder leave at College postoffice and receive reward.

PHOTO WORK! If you want pictures taken, prints or cards made from your negatives, or plates or films developed, leave orders at Box 246 College Postoffice, together with your name, address and time you want work finished.

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Take a look at the Mallory Cravennetted Hat-\$3.00.

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# COAL and WOOD

Call up RAMEY BROS.

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NEGRO FELL 28 FEET.

Was Working on Gymnasium at the first and afterwards College—Will Probably Recover (From Monday's Nationalist).

If Arthur Davis recovers from the tumble he took this forenoon he can consider himself about the luckiest negro in Manhattan. He fell from the second story of the new gymnasium building at the college about 11:30 o'clock and while he was picked up in an unconscious condition there were no bones broken and his doctor does not think tha any serious results will occur.

Davis was carrying an empty barrel on a scaffold 28 feet above the floor when he fell. The barrel slipped away from him and in trying to recover it Davis lost his balance and toppled over. One half the distance down his fall was broken by another scaffold but it did not prevent him from falling a second 14 feet to the cement floor. It is said that Davis hard that one of his shoe heels flew to the posts.

off. Davis weighs about 200 pounds, He was carried to the tool house youth who was said to have the most home on Yuma street.

him for about two months. Mr. Sting- erstudy. ley did not see the accident this

for Straun Monday evening where the health of the students and free cept those suffering from contagious he spoke to the dairymen yesterday. hospital care will be given to all ex- diseases. He will speak at Elk Falls today and at Moline tomorrow. He will return Friday.

Bee Dills, a stenographer in the office of the state dairy commissioner, visited at her home in Topeka over Sunday and attended the Christian church convention.

The posts at the Main entrance were moved back Monday so as to widen the entrance. The walls are struck on his back and he struck so being reconstructed so as to join up

Eighteen states and two foreign countries are represented among the students who are taking the course

The Amateur Photography club at Wooster University the past summer paid all tuition fees, expenses incurred for chemicals, and then declared a dividend of 35 per cent from the proceeds of work done.

offered in the School of Journalism

at the University of Missouri.

Christopher Royce, a phenomenal taken to his perfectly trained mind in America, and who entered Harvard at the age Contractor William Stingley says of fourteen, died the other day in that Davis has been working for an insane asylum, the victim of ov-

Students at the University of Missouri will hereafter be given free medical advice. A university physi-Dairy Commissioner Wilson left cian has been appointed to look after

ES : COAL and WOOD

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# STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 29, 1910.

Saturday

Nc. 13

WHERE IS THE SPIRIT.

COUNCIL ADOPTS PIN DESIGN.

ECONOMIZER IS INSTALLED.

SHALL WE, OR SHALL WE NOT?

parently Grown Stagnant.

What has pecome of the athletic The Student Council adopted the The Engineering Department finfield interest that was so evident block "K" as the official College pin ished installing their new economi- for admission to the Missouri Valley last year? Has, it died out or is the to be worn by seniors and members zer last week but have not used it Conference have been pretty well movement being prosecuted vigor- of the Alumni only. The "K," meas- yet. It was purchased from the B. canvassed and seem to be generally ously and quietly. It is hardly reas- uring a quarter inch wide, stands in F. Sturtevant Co., of Hyde Park, understood by the student-body and onable to suspect that the committee relief in a rough, golden circular Mass., at a cost of \$3,000. This faculty. Hence, it seems unnecessary has dropped the matter. A good field. Outside of this is a space of price included the services of a su- to do more than mention some of start was made last spring, although sufficient size to contain the initials perintendent to install it according them here. the results obtained were the pro- of the College, the year of the stu- to their specifications. duct of the hardest kind of effort. dent's graduation, and the course. For the benefit of those who never in the last two years has made it It requires untiring effort to accom- The whole is smaller than a dime. heard of an economizer it is best explish anything worthy of apprecia- Margaret Butterfield, the College plained that it consists of a large boiltion, consequently the results of last secretary, will probably have the er through which pipes run verticyear's work should be encouraging disposition of the pins in hand. This ally to convey the smoke from the

cle to censure those connected with rank. A move to properly protect side of these pipes to keep them free the big task for their work so far the design has been made, although from soot which would otherwise is to be admired and it is hoped there would be small profit in them coat the pipes so as to keep the heat that the same spirit of enthusiastic for any jeweler since the pins will from the boiler. willingness will continue until the be sold at cost. K. S. A. C. has the best field in the west. The best field in the west is a big statement, in fact its significance is hard to appreciate. It means sacrifice hard work and money on the part of K. S. A. C. people and their friends. But why flinch at the suggestion, the problem is worth while. Athletics in the future will be recognized as a potent factor in College training and development more than it has ever been in the past.

lent a hand to the task

Who is going to make this field possible? That is the question that each and every one should take to heart. Although the system is essential the committee alone can not assume the entire burden of responsibility. Cooperation will prove itself to be the key note of effectiveness. The center of this cooperation should be the student body.

There are hundreds of dollars

scattered throughout this country that are available for this athletic investment. It is folly to suppose one. Back in 1906 or 1907 the pres- pipes heat it sometimes almost to the ty. Are you willing to do your share or are you willing to fold your hands in idleness, waiting for the opportunity to come when you can knock on K. S. A. C. athletics? Probably you will further increase your weakness and say K. S. A. C. would have good athletes and a strong student body if she only had decent athletic equipment. These fears or predictions will never materialize in a progressive educational institution for it is composed partly at least, of people who believe in pushing to the front and producing the best. If you haven't that spirit cultivate it and reap the reward that comes to those who work and sacrifice.

Thursday.

Athletic Field Proposition Has Aj- Only Seniors and Alumni Are Enti- Ready for the Heavy Pull .to . Keep Putting the Missouri Valley Propositled to Wear the Gold K.

You Warm this Winter.

to the committee or to any one who will make the pins accessible for furnace. There are a series of flue alumni members and prevent their cleaners driven by an electric motor It is not the purpose of this arti- purchase by students under senior which run up and down on the in-

> The water is run into the boiler The College pin question is an old and the smoke passing through these

tion Up to You.

The reasons why we should apply

Nearly every football game won perfectly apparent to all of us that we are playing teams not in our class. This is the one conclusion that must be drawn from our remarkable record of last season. The fact that we made more than three hundred points, while our opponents made but eleven, shows that we were playing teams not in our class even more clearly than it shows that "Mike" has developed a remarkable scoring machine. Our against Missouri last year and our victory over the Rolla School of Mines last Saturday also show that we are in the same class with the teams that those schools meet in athletics. We have defeated the Arkansans on their own grounds. We have humbled the team whose goalline the University of Missouri was unable to cross. We are playing teams, for the most part, from which it is no honor to win, and to which it would be an everlasting humiliation to lose.

To those facts is to be added another, namely, that the other schools of the state conference feel that they too, are out of their class when they play us. The fact of Baker's dissatisfaction over the game with the Aggies is plain, although we feel that they have not given the real reason there for. The reason is, of course, that they feel they have no chance whatever to win from us, while they have an exceedingly good chance to be utterly overwhelmed; Baker is not alone in this feeling of dissatisfaction. No school in this part of the country enjoys being snowed under by another year after year, merely for the honor of meeting that school in athletics. Hence, if we do not soon enter into other athletic relations, we may find ourselves, one of these days, in a less desirable situation than that which we now oc-

One other point and we pass to anthe aid of the fan the coal consump- schedules of the Missouri Valley Conference teams for the football season of 1911 will be made up the old high chimney draft. It is es- months before the end of the present timated that about ten per cent of school year. If we are to be on the exact size and appearance of the fuel is saved by the use of the fan schedules of such teams as Nebraska, and the fact that the water is already Ames, Iowa, Drake, Missouri, and Kansas we must take steps at once towards applying for admission to the conference.

> What, pray, are the reasons' why we should not apply at once for such

# FOOT BALL CAME

K. S. A. C. SECOND TEAM BATTERY C, FORT RILEY

> TO-DAY 3:30 Admission 25c

Reports from Aggie-Creighton game recoived at end of each quarter.

that everyone knows where this fi- ent design used as a pin, found its boiling point before it is drawn into and could offer some valuable aid in to eliminate the promiscuous wear- in such a way that a rise or fall



much to the student who has spent several years in the institution, the Student Council passed the clause declaring that no pins should gold to other than seniors or Alumni. C. G. Croyle, a senior, almost here reproduced; the cut being the chosen emblem.

The sophomore Vets started to learn to carve last week. It is said The Sedgwick county club met on that most of them have quit eating leave for Montgomery county on ofmeat.

nancial aid is located or knows how origin. It was never satisfactory, the boilers over the furnace. Draft to obtain access to it. It is fair Also, it was purchased and worn by is supplied by a fan driven by steam. to suppose, however, that some one persons who had never spent more This fan is worked automatically and knows where a part of this lucre is than one term in College. Desiring is connected with the steam gauge converting it into K. S. A. C. proper- ing of an emblem which means so steam pressure will stop or start the fan as the case may be, giving a constant draft without depending on the weather conditions. On account of this fan furnishing the draft the chimneys are of no value except to convey the smoke away from the cupy. pipes. By keeping the draft in proportion to the steam pressure with other phase of the situation. tion is regulated and two boliers can The adopted design was offered by do the work that three could with hot when it enters the boilers.

> Dairy Commissioner Wilson will fical biusiness Monday.

admission? reasons plied in the fear that some have ex- help raise those requirements. pressed that we may be refused admission on one or more of the following grounds: because of the distance which separates us from the easternmost schools of the conference; because of jealousy; and because of our low entrance requirements.

if we are to be refused on the score much.

have of our entrance requirements, been urged, in these columns and some have intimated, then let us, by elsewhere, which we shall attempt to all means, find that out at once. Perdispose of in order. The first is im- haps a worse lever might be found to

A second argument that has been advanced against our applying for entrance is that the expense of maintaining athletic relations with the conference schools would be greater than we could bear. We do not agree. We may leave out of concid-In the first place, if we are to be eration the item of additional exrefused admission by the present pense for a football coach as it is members of the conference, the soon- perfectly apparent that supporters o' er we find that out the better. Other- athletics in this school will have none wise, we may find ourselves occupy- but the best no matter what kind of ing the position of the gladiator, teams we meet-that is, they will who increased in skill and prestige insi t on our having a team of Micuntil no opponent could be found in souri Valley caliber whether we are his part of the world who was will- in the conference or not. But let us ing to face him. Let us proceed at compare the enthusiasm over the once to find out "where we are at." schedules of last year and the year Taking up the proposed grounds of before with that over the schedule refusal, we hold, first, that no school of this year. Why so great a loss in the conference could successfully of enthusiasm in one year? Last year maintain that it could not play us and the year before we met such at home because our teams would teams as Missouri, Kansas, and Oklanot draw crowds. The fame of the homa. (I am speaking now of foot-Kansas Aggies has traveled far in ball.) This year we play not one of recent years. We would prove as those teams. Enthusiasm doe more good a drawing card at Des Moines than win games. It pays for them. or Kansas City as K. U., with but lit- And the very fact that the weakentle necessary increase in the expense ing of our schedule has dampened of the game. Second, no school our ardor and cut down our gate would dare to oppose our admission receipts is an indication that the on the ground that we are not of strengthening of our schedule by the their class, nor on any other such bringing here of Miscouri Valley specious ground. We believe that teams, would increase our enthusipublic opinion would compel our ad- asm and so our gate receipts. Did mission, unless very good reasons we lose money when K. U. played for refusing us were given. Third, here in October of last year? Not We charged seventy-five

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The College Man's Haberdashery".

cents admission and could just as well have gotten a dollar. People were so anxious to get into that game Flour, Grain and Wood and Hard that they thought it an imposition to ask them to wait for twenty-five cents change. From the financial point of view, that one game made athletics possible here last year. We would not be likely to have more than four or five Missouri Valley teams here in any one season, but these games if properly advertised. would fill our treasury for the entire season. So much for the financial side of the question.

We come now to a third argument of those who oppose our applying for admission. Although it is not so much talked of we have a shrewd suspicion that it is the most potent with those most active in their opposition. It is, simply, that if we entered we could not for some time have winning teams. Leaving aside, for the moment, the main issue, whether this is true and whether it ought to make any difference even if it be true, will this objection ever e removed? Will not our most experienced players always be our fourth-year men? Will the time ever come when we shall not miss such men as Roots in football, Price in baseball, Larson in oasket-ball, and Christian in track athletics? If one lies in bed three-quarters of an hour in the morning before taking one's plunge, doe the water thereby become the warmer? In fact, to be consistent, those who urge this objection should object to our ever entering the conference, or else confess to very selfish motives. We have not understood them to go so far as

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could be found in the school to take Missouri Valley Conference. their places acceptably; and with efficient coaching in the future, such as our teams enjoy at present, there is absolutely no doubt but that K. S. in determining the snampionship of

to win, we do all in our power to ing washed out. help our teams on to victory, but if The extension will be nearly onenevertheless to enter the conference two and onehalf miles long. as soon as possible.

Students' Herald, but we wish to ington, D. C. suggest a plan whereby we may get an intelligent expression of opinion body (and of the faculty if that is use of the laboratory students.

thought desirable). The proposal is We do not believe, however, that to take a straw-vote. This strawwe should have losing teams neces- vote can be made the basis for whatsarily, if we entered the conference, ever action may then be taken. In The number of experienced men brief, we propose that the Students' whom we would lose on the score of Herald sent to each student a card to professionalism (summer baseball) be filled out and returned, stating or on account of the three-year rule, the student's position on the quesis not so great but that other men tion of applying for admission to the

—L. H. B.

STREET CAR EXTENSION.

A. C. would have to be reckoned with Grading is Now in Progress on Line to Athletic Field.

the Missouri Valley. Furthermore, if Work has been started on the exwe should lose so many men as to tension of the street car line westweaken our team materially, that sit- ward to the new athletic field. The uation would be but temporary. We men are now at work cleaning out must look ahead, not one year or the weeds and other trash in the two years, but five years, ten years, branch that runs down Anderson This point brings us to the real avenue so that the south side may issue. Is the winning of games the be riprapped. This is necessary in aim and end of athletics? We all like order to prevent the track from be-

their efforts and care result only in half mile long and will be completed defeat are those efforts, then, in in a month if the weather is favorvain? Do we fail then, to achieve able. The cars will make regular the end of athletics? We hold that trips over the track when it is comif we knew that we were going to pleted. It will not be necessary to win not one game from a conference change the Poyntz avenue switch. team in the next two years we ought This extension will make the line

L. B. Strickrott, pressman in the Now for a suggestion. This mat- College printing department, enjoyter has been brought to the attention ed a visit this week with his brother, of every member of the athletic as- who is a press-room foreman in the sociation and every reader of the Government printing office at Wash-

High pressure apparatus is to be from every member of the student instituted in the Vet. building for Office over Grocery Dep't. of Spot



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### THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the Students of the Kansas State Agricultural

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editoria-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Tuureday morning of each week.

### PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

### THE STAFF

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A. G. StrongSubscription	Manager
Floyd Nichols	Reporter
Walter Osborn	Reporter
Dwight Miller	Reporter
M. L. Laude	Reporter
Kate Blackburn	Reporter

Think for yourself. It may be much nicer to languidly drink in ready made opinions, but no working brain will develop from such a ident of the Kansas State Agriculdiet.

the Herald in reply to one previous- the portrait and frame is being ly published suggests the general re- raised among the people connected mark that few persons reply to an with the College. The plan at presproceed on the Sherlock Holmes among the students and have the method of seeking out the individual, portrait placed in the Hall in their and finding him, seek to establish name. -- e rules regarding the placa new pedigree for the accused un- ing of portraits in this Hall are very der which he should wilt. Can stu- strict and upon only a few is such dents learn to discuss propositions an honor conferred. The Hall now on their own merits and omit the contains the portraits of forty or istic of the narrow thinker?

### GIRLS MAY ALSO VOTE.

The Herald will try to get in behind the attempt to procure a straw vote on the feasibility of entering the Missouri Valley Conference as suggested by L. H. B. in his discussion of the athletic conditions in the K. S. A. C.

next issue of this paper will con- rather familiar to many of the stutain a ballot, or coupon, which when dents here. It is a picture of five filled out and returned to the Her- automobiles filled with D. S. girls. ald will count as your vote on the The Post calls it "Adamless Automomatter as you see it. This will en- biles" and places it at the head of able the athletic management to the story "The Automobile and the know the minds of the thinking stu- Farmer" on the first page of the dents.

### DISILLUSIONED.

A literary society for young ladies has recently been organized. This announcement came as unexpectedly as rain from a blue sky. The idea that society spirit is waning has been the belief of the present student generation, and to be thus rudely awakened proves conclusively that the present generation has been sleeping.

Still there is little doubt that the literary society of today is not the center of interest it was even four years ago. There has been a transformation. Men on the society floors used to fight to maintain cherished customs; and the young ladies likewise quibbled at length to uphold the society honor. All this has been minimized and the average society meeting is a very tranquil affair.

Some sages have blamed the fraand sororities for the ternities changed conditions. Most of them insist that conditions were not so prior to the organization of secret societies. If this point is granted it is very evident that the secret societies are not at all to blame for the low ebb of society spirit. If the present conditions of social life fostered the new society, it can hardly be maintained that the one is sapping the life of the other.

### President Waters Honored.

The portrait of H. J. Waters, Prestural College is to be placed in the Hall of the "Saddle and Sirloin Club" An article printed in this issue of of Chicago. The \$250, the cost of article on its own merits. They ent is to raise as much as possible little mean personalities character- fifty of the leading agricultural men in this country. It is to men prominent in agricultural affairs what the Hall of Fame in Washington D. C. is to men prominent in national affairs. This is one of the greatest honors in the reach of any agricul-

### Advertising for K. S. A. C.

In the Saturday Evening Post of With that purpose in view, the October 29, there is a picture that is magazine.

### glad to know you are making your mark down there just same as you did at home. Yes, get a Gym. suit (whatever that is) and a pair of tennis shoes too. I see by the Students Herald you sent

Saturday, and am sending you a check. Am

Dear Timothy: -- Got your letter last

Scoonover Kansas

home, that you had a game of tennis tother day. Aint that what they play with them snowshoe paddles? If they dont kill each other playing that like they do in football, I wish you would git you an outfit at your Co-op Bookstore and get your name in the paper too.

Must close and go to bed airly as your ma and me are going to take the turkeys to town in the morning.

Your pa.

a dedicave:

residue casi, compete

il artisot a birnos

That Waterman Pump Pen you sent me for my birthday is a dinger. Say have your Co-op Store to mail me a Craig Stock Judging book. Hope you come home Thanksgiving Day. Dad.

# Take this home and try it on



yourself! It is one of the new "Shape Maker" suits from Depress Lowenstein & Co, and is intended for no one but young men. We have it in four different qualities and no matter which you select you get the maximum of value for your money.

The harmony of coloring in the new browns, grays, and mixtures is the very height of refined taste. The coats are cut in a little at the waist. The trousers are made to drape perfectly even without belt or suspenders. The 'Shape Maker" is the big nevelty of the 1910 season. Just try one! If you don't like it, we'll buy it back.

# Wm. Johnson

Proprietor The New Clothing Store

# \$100 REWARD!

## PARKER LUCKY CURVE FOUNTAIN PEN

that goes wrong which the Parker company will not make good if you give them the opportunity. There is none better made, none better to use, none better in price \$1.50 to \$10.00, EVERY ONE GUARANTEED AT

FLEMING THE PHARMACY.

The place to get your stamps, post courds and street car fares.

### STRONG FOR CRAWFORD.

### of Herald Editors.

Editors of the Students Herald: Some of your subscribers, whose indignation was roused by the article Crawford before the College on Captain Crawford's lecture, feel that it is a libel on the intelligence have been "gold bricked." it no more than fair playthat you that thing happen to him). publish the following article.

"Poor little me,," who wrote that article about Captain Crawford, "a miscroscope it would take to see." There must be little in him but what the spoon puts in. We wonder in what part of that "sleepy audience" he slept. He says: "Crawford is not an orator, neither is ne a pleasing speaker."

Elbert Hubbard says: "Jack Crawford is an orator, a poet, a man, and I'll go you a Stetson against a stogie that Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Princeton have not a man on their roster who can hold an audience of 2000 people for two hours and not have a person leave, or want to leave. The man is a marvel of manly strength, fluid intelligence, flowing wit and oratorical grace."

Richard Wilkinson says: "Jack Crawford is the greatest success on the American platform, a combination orator, actor, mimic and entertainer. He reaches men and boys no other living man can reach. hundred years from now a bit of verse and an autograph of the poet scout will be a valuable souvenir."

Glowing tributes have been paid him by such men as Sheridan, Logand Teddy.

The world is not with those who

And help him to atone Than entertain the angels

At a picnic round the throne."

-A. S. Wilson

given by John Mitchell and Lucy C. the men who make a winning first Carnegie are omitted on account of team possible.

lack of space. These may be found in the literature sent out by the New A. S. Wilson Tells What He Thinks York Lyceum Bureau, furnished by the Lecture Course Committee. Since none of the testimonials cited are based on the lecture delivered by ence Monday night we believe of a K. S. A. C. audience and think most careful man sometimes has just

NOW, GET BUSY.

### Loving Cup Offered for Winning Class Football Team.

There is a big loving cup in the window of Shelden's jewelry st re in the Marshall block, waiting for someone to come and get it. Now don't make a run down town for you have to wade across the gory gridiron in order to put your fingers on it. It is a class trophy.

The rules governing its award are: In order to win the Shelden trophy the winning class must play every other class team.

In order to gain permanent possession of the trophy the class must win it two successive years.

trophy room.

ry to get hold of it. It is a beauty. Silver plated, gold lined, standing 10 inches high on a solid ebony base. The cup has two handles. It may be seen in the window of the Shelden jewelry store down town.

There will be a game of football an, Miles, Buel, Lawton, Carnegie staged at the Athletic Park this afternoon between "Chemistry" King's overstocked proteges and a team from Battery C from Fort Riley. Assistant coach, "Would rather find a wayward stray, King has a fast team of tyros and the game will no doubt be a good one. Reports from the Aggie-Creighton game at Omaha will be received at Athletic Park at the end of each (Editor's Note. The testimonials quarter. Better come out and help



This is the new TRIXIE last-thirteen-button patent Boot for Women.

Extremely Dressy for any occasion--

**\$4.00** 

We have

**Metal Boots** 

in both button and lace.

They make an Ideal College Boot \$3 both neat and -erviceable

"Gymnasium Slippers"

Phone 88 for Groceries, Flour, Queensware, Hay, Feed. Phone 87 for Hardware, Farm Implements, Etc. Phone 87 for Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods



# **JEWELRY**

### was never more reasonable than it is today

If you wish high-grade, artistic jewelry in charming new designs we shall be pleased to show you.

### LOCKETS AND LONG CHAINS

in the latest styles and prevailing fads

ASKREN, The Jeweler.

### Freshman Rules.

After being won, the cup is to be meeting last Thursday appointed Ed the seniors and the Faculty has placed permanently in the College Larson and Clay Lint on a commit- proved that a set of rules regulating tee, who in conference with the Fac- the actions of the freshmen in K. S. So you see you don't need to hur- ulty are to draw up a set of rules A. C. is necessary.

for the freshmen. Such rules exist in The senior class at its regular many Colleges and the experience of

### Learn Wireless and R. R. Telegraphy!

Shortage of fully 10,000 operators on account of 8-hour law and extensive "wireless" developments. We operate under direct supervision of Telegraph Officials and positively place all students, when qualified. Write for catalogue. NATIONAL TELEGRAPH INST., Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Memphis, Davenport, Ia., Columbia, S. C., Portland, Ore., Enid, Okla

# Why Not Get That Suit Or



# Overcoat Now?

There is no advantage in delay ing. Fall weather is upon us and you might as well pick out your suit and overcoat now and get the full benefit of the whole season

We are offering unusual values-a splendid assortment from such high grade makersas the

### SYSTEM and MICHAEL, STERN & COMPANY

Fancy serges. worsteds, cheviots, cassemeres-in brown, tan, and gray shades in the very latest and most popular styles.

\$15.00 to \$30.00

Walk-over shoes for men. Queen Quality shoes for women

**TAILORING** 

SHOE REPAIRING

The.... Coons Clothing Co.

The Cash Clothing and Shoe House.

Not En urh by All.

the exact standing of the Athletic expect to land the small end of the phase of Rural Sociology. association was exposed. A great tally they are not expecting an easy J. H. Dadisman, state secretary of next regular meeting Friday evening, number of views o the desirability of trying to enter the conference have been able to learn, the Creigh- boys, visited the College Wednesday were set forth. The weakness appreciated by the few who have that Creighton was the only team other points in the state. taken an active part in its work.

system t'e Athletic association is year, so that having been guilty on Team Training Conference at Emwill "donate" his fifty cents for the break into the run column at any be one of the speakers. privilege of voting. Some way this time. privilege of voting has not had a very extended train of enthusiastic ipation of a hard fought battle. followers. The enthusiasm of the association can be estimated by the census of one of the most important lege. That of the Missouri Valley last year. This meeting was attended by possibly 75 men whose enthusiasm knew no bounds. Something must be lacking in the mode of organization.

In plain terms, the office of the Athletic manager under the present system is one of the most undesirable from the standpoint of ease, in the whole inventory of offices. With all the difficulties of scheduling the games there is the item of financial

In other schools the Athletic Manager does little else than attend to the duties of that office. The amount of correspondence connected with this office is enormous, and to unanimously elect any member of the Faculty to this office on top of his other duties is like sentencing him to the edifice with the barred windows.

Undoubtedly the present system is inefficient, and the thing for the thinking part of the College family to do is to happen to dream of some new method whereby all these evils of the present system may be eliminated.

Some of the most plaussible suggestions yet heard are to adopt the system of the Athletic board, composed of an equal number of upper classmen and Faculty members. How these would be elected and other details are open for suggestion. About the Athletic Manager, should he be a professor, Dean or other capable Faculty member who shall merely be responsible to the Faculty and Board of Regents for the Athletics of the school. Shall he have an assistant paid by the Regents who shall attend to scheduling the games, finance, correspondence and other features of the work, or shall this all be thrust upon a general manager without any renumeration and on top of his other duties?

Even under the present system the Association is unable to pay the coach for his services. Undoubtedly even the larger attendance from Missouri Valley games would be increased expenses, so that the salary of the coach is still unaccounted for.

Truly the problems of the reorganization of the Athletic association are tremendous, and a great deal of time must be expended in thought before a suitable system may be pro--H. C. L.

The freshman girls organized a basket ball team Wednesday.

Off For Omaha.

Mike Ahearns' aggregation of foot- gives." Too Much is Pc: formed by One- ball athletes left yesterday afternoon The speaker at next Thursday ary chairman and Elmer Kittell tem-In a recent edition of the Herald, ton today. While the Aggies do not L. Holton. He will talk on some working on a constitution and bygame by any means. As far as we the Y. M. C. A. for high school in the rooms secured by the club. outside K. U. and Missouri that was The Y. M. C. A. is planning to send In t'e past, and under the present able to score on our athletes last a delegation of six men to the Gospel

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

ing the winter term.

ics needed in this age which Christ meeting held Wednesday evening. John Harrison was chosen temporfor Omaha where they play Creigh- evening's meeting will be Prof. E. porary secretary. A committee is laws which will be reported at the

The purpose of the organization ton team is composed largely of last securing speakers for some high is mutual protection for its members. the Athletic association can only be year's men. It will be remembered school meetings at Clay Center and Better fire and police protection will be sought.

Willard on Food Adulteration.

Professor Willard spoke in chapel composed of everyone in College who one occasion the Creightonites may poria Nov. 19-21. "Dad" Elliott will Wednesday on the adulteration of food. He said in part: "There are "Dad" Elliott will be one of the three kinds of poisons in foods, those Mike took 17 men along in antic- speakers at a special series of evan- naturally there, those formed in the gelistic meetings at K. S. A. C. dur- food by the action of an organism and those put into the food to adulterate it. More progress has been Rev. Samuel P. Blair addressed Aggieville Has Commercial Club. made in food adulteration in the meetings in the history of the Col- the men at the Y. M. C. A. Thurs- The business men whose interests past few years than an all of the day night on the subject "A Christ are in the northwest portion of Man- years before. Most of this, howevfor the Times." "Patience and con- hattan, commonly known as Aggie- er, is being corrected by proper quering power are two characterist- ville, organized temporarily at a state and national legislation."



# Have You Heard Anybody Say

He Didn't Like Our Fall Suits and Overcoats?

Have you seen the new styles and patterns we are selling this year for

\$25.00

We've been in the business 43 years and we give you our

word that we never saw the equal for the money. When you come in and see for yourself you'll agree with us.

# E. L. KNOSTMAN CLOTHING COMPANY

Clothing and Shoes for Cash HEADQUARTERS FOR SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

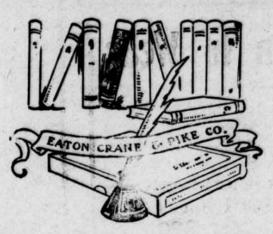
For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young.

### LOCALS

The junior class football practice commenced Thursday.

The next cross country run will orable.

Miss Mary Lovejoy of Almena, a iting Vida and Marie Cowgill.



### Do You Consider

that when you write a letter to your friend that letter conveys your personality? You are careful in the matter of your personal appearance when making a formal call, are you not? Then should not your letter be well dressed when making a call by proxy?

If you write on stationery bearing the well known trade mark of

### Eaton, Crane & Pike

you are fulfilling all the conditions that etiquette de-Moreover you are mands. making letter writing a pleasure to yourself, for these beautiful papers are attractive to the eve and to the pen

Let us show you our extensive line of Eaton, Crane & Pike papers.

Palace Drug Store On the road to the new Post Office.

The Mandolin club met Wednesday.

Get your cut flowers and plants at greenhouse, 1200 Bluemont.

Dr. Orr took a picture of the Anibe held Monday if the weather is fav- mal Husbandry show herd Thurs-

The Daily Department is beginshort course student last year is vis- ning an experiment in the feeding of skim milk to calves.

> Mr. Alleman is giving the cream testers examination in Sumner and Sedgwick counties this week.

> A. R. Losh left for St. Marys yesterday to start the work on the Kaw river bridge at Sweeney's Crossing.

> Terence Vincent left Thursday to campaign for Superintendent of Public Instruction on the Socialist ticket.

> Professor Eyer returned from Waverly where he had been testing the city electric light plant Wednes-

The senior stock judging classes are working over-time training for the team to the International Stock Mrs. C. Walker; 814 Colorado. Show next month.

Director Webster and Professor Fred G. Kimball or phone 584. Reade returned from Chicago where they had been attending the National Dairy Show Thursday.

The concrete conduit across the tionalist office and receive reward. driveway north of the shops to carry the steam from the turbine was completed pleted the first of the week.

FOUND-In Women's Gym, lady's set ring. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Box 354, K. S. A. C. 1t

Rev. Chas. F. Richards will speak legiate Socialist society next Monday TAILOR SHOP in F 56 on the subject of Penal Re forms.

Assistant Jacoby of the Dairy Department returned from the southwestern part of the state yesterday, Pressed where he had been on farmer's institute work.

The Alpha Beta's will give a general good time program in south society hall next Monday evening. All new students wishing to have a good time are cordially invited.

The Sedgwick county club met on Thursday. The following officers were elected: President, Flora Morton; vice-president, R. J. Small; secretary, Edith Payne; treasurer, Dean



### EYESIGHT SPECIALIST OPTOMETRIST ....

We use the latest and most up-to-date methods of testing.

WE USE NO DRUGS IN TESTING.

All our work is absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction. Special attention given to students.

Office 109 N. 4th St.

Hours 8:30 to 12 and 1:30 to 6 Phone 592.

Rooms for light housekeeping at 1221 Poyntz avenue.

Strictly modern rooms for rent at Mrs. Roark's south of College.

Dressmaking-Mrs. A. Torrey and

Hallowe'en Cider-Drop a card to

LOST-A cameo brooch pin on the road to the College, from Juliette and Humboldt. Finder leave at Na-

PHOTO WORK! If you want pictures taken, prints or cards made from your negatives, or plates or films developed, leave orders at Box 246 College Postoffice, together with your name, address and time you want work finished.

PHONE 296 Suits Cleaned THE **SHOP** Altered

Repair'd

"The College Man's Haberdashery.'

Sell

**Tickets** 

Three Tailors at Your Service

We guarantee every piece of our work, bring back at any time any work that is not satisfactory and we will make it so.

Get the "Varsity Habit."

## **PHOTOGRAPHS**

Come in and look whether you want pictures now or not

Wolf's Studio

1 st door north of Cou rt Hous

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Fine Work and Prompt Delivery. Special Prices to Students. Wait for the Wagons. Domestic or Gloss fin-

Res. Phone 5306 Office Phone 57 ROY H. McCORMACK, Dentist Office over Star Grocery.

Manhattan, Kansas.

## Olney's Music Store

For Sheet Music, Classical and Popular. Studies and Instrumental Books for all Instruments.

Violin Repairing a Specialty

Marshall Building.

# VARNEY'S BOOKSTO

Big Sale of Pictures Now O

10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, etc

East Window

अमृत



# The Newest, Latest, Fall Lasts in Shoes for Men...

is to be had in our Fall assortment.

The "swing," snap and genuine "class" of this superbly made product will appeal to the most fastidious.

In patent, gun-metal and tan leathers-and of real shape-holding comfort.

\$3.00 to \$5.00 W. S. ELLIOT



# Everything for a Man to Wear from Head to Foot.

A few of the specialties are---

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothing. (the kind with snap, distinctiveness and excellent tailoring and fit) \$20 to \$35.00.

Overcoats. warm, snug. comfortable, stylish creations. \$10 to \$35.

Other specialties in all kinds of men's wearing apparel --- all especially good for long and continuous usage.

Take a look at the Mallory Cravennetted Hat-\$3.00.

W. S. ELLIOT

FOR HIGH CRADE

# COAL and WOOD Call up RAMEY BROS.

PHONE 20

At Webster Hall Tonight. The following program will be given in South society hall at 7:30 tonight:

Music ..... R. A. Branson Hallowe'ens of the Past .....

..... R. U. Brethour Music . . . . M. L. Laude Continued Story, Chap III.....

..... A. B. Hungerford Life and works of the late W. E. 

Debate-Resolved, that Roosevelt should accept a third term in the office of President.

Aff. V. Myszka. . Neg. V. Farnsworth Reporter .......O. E. Williams Music . . . . . . . . . B. J. McFadden Visitors are invited.

add. Call at Herald office.

Detwiler Wins Cross Country.

the Hamilton medal held last Wednesday afternoon resulted in a first for Detwiler. This is the first of three cross country runs to be held street, New York City. this fall, and from the goodly number of entries, the enthusiasm over track athletics is growing. The pen. Owner can have same by provorder at the finish was as follows. ing property and paying for this ad. organized with a membership of Detwiler, Fowler, Stark, Wood, Win- Elmer Kittell. frey, Perrill, Bruce, Levine, Wood, Alexander.

Coach Whelan was somewhat disappointed over the time element of the race, Detwiler crossing the tape in 10:59 2-5.

German Club.

A new club was formed Thursday morning. This is the German club, a society formed especially for practice in conversing in German. About twenty-five people were present. A committee on constitution and a Lecture course ticket found. Own- nominating committee were appointer may have same by paying for this ed and requested to report next It Thursday in F 59 at 10 o'clock at

which time the organization will be perfected. At present a willingness to "get into the game" and a small term fee are the only requirements. Meetings will probably be held about twice a month. The German department is back of the organization.

Deon Van Zile dismissed her fourth hour class Thursday in order to catch the noon train to Topeka. On arriving at the depot she discovered that the train was so late she had to postpone the trip util yesterday morn-

Marguerite E. Barbour, of Min-The first fall cross country run for neapolis, former director of physical training for girls here, sends the Herald her new name and address: Mrs. M. F. Thomas, 503 W. 122nd

Found at Y. M. C. A. a fountain

The Franklin county club met and Stratton secretary.

OU will find the prices right, material the best, treatment courteous

MANHATTAN COAL, G. & P. CO.

**TELEPHONE 67** 

### Dry Cleaning. Ladies Work

Stanley Clark, Prop. 1109 Bluemont For Students' by a Student

twenty-five Wednesday. Guy Pingree was elected president and Emma

## SEAMAN'S STUDIO

CORNER 11TH AND MORO STS.

Is now in full operation. You are cordially invited to call, inspect our work and get our prices.

KODAK FINISHING CAREFULLY DONE

# STUDENTS' HERALD

### KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 2, 1910.

Wednesday

No. 14

FOR A COLLEGE ANNUAL.

Pages of Royal Purple to All.

There is nothing selfish about the impression they give by a vote taken International Committee of the Y. et a recent class meeting. Everybody M. C. A. viil make good a pledge of represent themselves as students or The debt is at present \$6,400, in the are banded together in some form shape of two notes held by the First of student organization.

vited to come in and tell the public by the end of the year. Of this, about about themselves; the faculty are to \$1,500 is covered by pledges, most of be given space as well. And by fac- which were given by the students last Gave a Pleasing Entertainment to a ulty is meant every professor, asso- winter. The \$500 offered by the Inciate professor, instructor, assistant ternational Committee leaves a little professor, superintendent and lec- less than \$5,000 to raise before Janturer. It is to be open to all of them. Lary first.

The class has started in to get out the best printed and engraved an- Committee comes at an opportune pleasing and successful concert. Both nual ever put out. They will do it provided the money holds out. In order to partly guarantee the funds, had been supposed that the entire doubt as to the quality of the enthe individual members of the class have voted on themselves the heaviest tax ever levied for a class book. And the intention is to use the money in such a way as the most value will that about \$5000 are worthless. The The program consisted of readings be received.

While the pages of the book are fill them, it is not to be expected this amount that must be raised. that there will be no tax on those Everyone who has a place in the book will have to pay for the space he or 1529 student subscriptions \$16,291.55 she occupies. The printing of the page alone, will cost more than both the printing and the engraving of that page has cost in the past. The demand for quality throughout has been made upon the committee and it is their intention to disappoint no 2194 subscriptions .....\$29,543.50 number. one in this regard.

organization desiring space in the book can get an idea of what the publicity will cost by talking to anyone on the committee. It is not to be a cheap book; it is quality-remember that. And while quality comes high in the first place, it is more satisfactory and lasting in the end.

The committee is now deciding how large to make the book through a preliminary canvass of persons and organizations about College. As yet, they are expressing no ideas regarding the numbers of pages, but Royal Purple, Vol. III, will probably rank with the others of the series for size, and if the plans are carried out will supercede them in appearance.

To Root for K. S. A. C.

Henry Phenix, a former K. S. A. C. "ite", but now interested in the make an effort to raise the balance insurance business in Colorado, in- outside of the student body between formed the football fans here that this and January 31st. about a dozen fellows will root for

Senior Class Has Decided to Open International Committee Will Give \$500 if Balance is Paid Jan. 1.

TO RAISE \$6,400 Y. M. DEBT.

Secretary Heald has just received Class of 1911. At least that is the word from "Dad" Elliott that the will have a place in the book next \$500 on January 1, 1911 if the rest spring if they want it, so long as they of the debt is raised by that time. National bank of Manhattan. An ad-But not only are the students in-ditional \$500 is needed for interest

the past six months reveals the fact entire evening.

and they are as follows:

185 Manhattan Business Men's

subscriptions ....

The great bulk of the money has Any student, faculty member or come from the student body. Twenty-four students have contributed other facilities of the building are and treatment of the team. being put by the students this year is It is still very vivid in the minds Creighton 30 yard line. Again Sims

the students have made a record for strong for the Rock Island. sacrifice to be found in few other

body the Board of Directors will on the Colorado trip.

is carrying on work for the boys of going to score.

the town, has eighteen Bible study classes, weekly religious meetings and stands ready to help the students in practical, moral, social, physical and spiritual ways.

The students can be of aid in the present campaign by reporting to Mr. Heald or at the office the names of parties in their communities who would be prospective givers.

Secretary Heald will visit Center, Burlington, Emporia, Bend and Lyons this week.

MISS RIDGEWAY SCORES.

Well-filled Auditorium.

Miss Katharine Ridgeway with the assistance of one other artist, Miss Hartley, the pianist, entertained the This pledge from the International College audience Friday night in a time as the Y. M. C. A. campaign to Miss Ridgeway and Miss Hartley are wipe out the debt by January 1. It artists of high accomplishments. Any cost of the building was covered by tertainment was quickly and easily good pledges, but a vigorous effort dispelled and an enthusiastic audito realize on these pledges during ence listened intently throughout the

parties have moved and cannot be that were both humorous, pathetic, located, or the pledges were made and tragic. Such a combination not the ball on the Aggles 41 yard line waiting for everyone to come in and by minors who would not pay. It is only gave variety and added interest once, while the Aggies hold the pill but also eliminated any possible Secretary Heald has made a care- spirit of restlessness. The music was taking advantage of the opportunity. ful record of the sources so far made, classical and highly appreciable to those who were cultured in music.

> Two of Miss Ridgeway's readings, 189 alumni subscriptions 3,85600 "Jack's Trials" and "Not Under-64 Faculty subscriptions 2,526,85 stood" were probably the most pop- perched themselves on the pedestal of ular numbers on the program. 521.50 those who were fond of child stories kans never had a look in. The play 99 Women subscriptions 1,378.45 the story of "Bringing up the boy opened with the ball in our posses-Scientifically" was an interesting sion on the Aggles 19 yard line. The

> > Strong for the Rock Island.

\$100 each, and most of them grad- this trip, and one that serves to con- Roots 3, Holmes 11, Roots 5, Holmes uated before the building could be trast very strongly the treatment by 2, Holmes 4, Roots 5, Roots 9, used by them. Many great sacrifices two different roads in their attitude Holmes 4, Whipple 4, Holmes 6, have been made by students who to a traveling football team was the were earning all or part of their way fact that Phil. W. Johnston, travel- brought the ball to the Creighton through College in order to contrib- ing passenger agent for the Rock 13 yard line. On the next play the ute towards this building. The splen- Island accompanied the team over Nebraskans recovered a forward pass did use to which the gymnasium and the entire trip seeing to the comfort on their 4 yard line. They punted

evidence of the wisdom of the in- of the Aggie warriors that the Fris- 4, Roots 4, Holmes 2, Roots to 1 co stowed the team away in a box foot and Whipple carried the ball K. S. A. C. has the only student car and this treatment by the Rock over for touchdown. Croyle kicked Y. M. C. A. building in Kansas, and Island has more than made the team goal. The rest of the quarter was

Omaha and Belleville Friday night to Kansas and the Aggies had carried Last winter the students raised and did many other favors that were the ball to the center of the field \$3,500 towards the debt, In view of greatly appreciated by the team. Mr. when time was called. what has been done by the student Johnston will accompany the team

Sims said that Saturday's The Association now has 585 mem- scored on the Aggies in the last three line the Nebraskans resorted to the the Aggies at the Colorado game bers. The largest number in its his- years that he had been in the game, forward pass and onside kick. The this week. Phenix says the Colora- tory, and the third largest in Kan- He said it was all Mike's fault for he Aggies kicked to Creighton and gains do team are playing in good form and sas; a physical department with over should have taken him out as of yore that read something like this brought our boys will not have a snap by any 250 members attending regularly. It when Mike saw that Creighton was the ball to the Aggres 3 yard line.

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# The Newest, Latest, Fall Lasts in Shoes for Men...

is to be had in our Fall assortment.

The "swing," snap and genuine "class" of this superbly made product will appeal to the most fastidious.

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W. S. ELLIOT



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Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothing. (the kind with snap, distinctiveness and excellent tailoring and fit) \$20 to \$35.00.

Overcoats, warm, snug, comfortable, stylish creations. \$10 to \$35.

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Take a look at the Mallory Cravennetted Hat-\$3.00.

W. S. ELLIOT

FOR HIGH GRADE

# Land W

Call up RAMEY BROS.

PHONE 20

### At Webster Hall Tonight.

The following program will be given in South society hall at 7:30 tonight:

Music ..... R. A. Branson Hallowe'ens of the Past .....

..... R. U. Brethour Music ..... M. L. Laude Continued Story, Chap III......

..... A. B. Hungerford Life and works of the late W. E. 

Debate-Resolved, that Roosevelt should accept a third term in the office of President.

Aff. V. Myszka. . Neg. V. Farnsworth Reporter .......O. E. Williams Music .....B. J. McFadden Visitors are invited.

add. Call at Herald office.

### Detwiler Wins Cross Country.

the Hamilton medal held last Wednesday afternoon resulted in a first Herald her new name and address: for Detwiler. This is the first of three cross country runs to be held street, New York City. this fall, and from the goodly number of entries, the enthusiasm over track athletics is growing. The pen. Owner can have same by provorder at the finish was as follows. ing property and paying for this ad. organized with a membership Detwiler, Fowler, Stark, Wood, Win- Elmer Kittell. frey, Perrill, Bruce, Levine, Wood, Alexander.

Coach Whelan was somewhat disappointed over the time element of the race, Detwiler crossing the tape in 10:59 2-5.

### German Club.

A new club was formed Thursday morning. This is the German club, a society formed especially for practice in conversing in German. About twenty-five people were present. A committee on constitution and a Lecture course ticket found. Own- nominating committee were appointer may have same by paying for this ed and requested to report next It Thursday in F 59 at 10 o'clock at

which time the organization will be term fee are the only requirements. Meetings will probably be held about twice a month. The German department is back of the organization.

Deon Van Zile dismissed her fourth hour class Thursday in order to catch the noon train to Topeka. On arriving at the depot she discovered that the train was so late she had to postpone the trip util yesterday morning.

Marguerite E. Barbour, of Min-The first fall cross country run for neapolis, former director of physical training for girls here, sends the Mrs. M. F. Thomas, 503 W. 122nd

Found at Y. M. C. A. a fountain

The Franklin county club met and Stratton secretary.

# perfected. At present a willingness to "get into the game" and a small COAL and WOOD

70U will find the prices right, material the best. treatment courteous

T MELL

21 1

MANHATTAN COAL G. & P. CO.

**TELEPHONE 67** 

### CLARK'S PANTATORIUM Dry Cleaning. Ladies Work

Stanley Clark, Prop. 1109 Bluemont For Students' by a Student

twenty-five Wednesday. Guy Pingree was elected president and Emma

## SEAMAN'S STUDIO

CORNER 11TH AND MORO STS.

Is now in full operation. You are cordially invited to call, inspect our work and get our prices.

KODAK FINISHING CAREFULLY DONE

# STUDENTS' HERALD

### KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 2, 1910.

Wednesday

No. 14

FOR A COLLEGE ANNUAL.

TO RAISE \$6,400 Y. M. DEBT.

Pages of Royal Purple to All.

There is nothing selfish about the of student organization.

turer. It is to be open to all of them, wary first.

The class has started in to get out provided the money holds out. In the individual members of the class have voted on themselves the heaviest tax ever levied for a class book. And the intention is to use the money in such a way as the most value will be received.

While the pages of the book are waiting for everyone to come in and fill them, it is not to be expected that there will be no tax on those Everyone who has a place in the book will have to pay for the space he or she occupies. The printing of the page alone, will cost more than both the printing and the engraving of that page has cost in the past. The demand for quality throughout has been made upon the committee and it is their intention to disappoint no 2194 subscriptions .....\$29,543.50 number. one in this regard.

organization desiring space in the ty-four students have contributed book can get an idea of what the \$100 each, and most of them grad- this trip, and one that serves to conpublicity will cost by talking to anyone on the committee. It is not to be a cheap book; it is quality-remember that. And while quality comes high in the first place, it is more satisfactory and lasting in the end.

a preliminary canvass of persons and organizations about College. As yet, they are expressing no ideas regard-Purple, Vol. III, will probably rank with the others of the series for size, and if the plans are carried out will supercede them in appearance.

### To Root for K. S. A. C.

formed the football fans here that this and January 31st. about a dozen fellows will root for means:

Senior Class Has Decided to Open International Committee Will Give \$500 if Balance is Paid Jan. 1.

Secretary Heald has just received Class of 1911. At least that is the word from "Dad" Elliott that the impression they give by a vote taken International Committee of the Y. et a recent class meeting. Everybody M. C. A. viil make good a pledge of will have a place in the book next \$50 on January 1, 1911 if the rest spring if they want it, so long as they of the debt is raised by that time. represent themselves as students or The debt is at present \$6,400, in the are banded together in some form shape of two notes held by the First National bank of Manhattan. An ad-But not only are the students in-ditional \$500 is needed for interest vited to come in and tell the public by the end of the year. Of this, about about themselves; the faculty are to \$1,500 is covered by pledges, most of be given space as well. And by fac- which were given by the students last ulty is meant every professor, asso- winter. The \$500 offered by the Inciate professor, instructor, assistant ternational Committee leaves a little professor, superintendent and lec- less than \$5,000 to raise before Jan- assistance of one other artist, Miss

the best printed and engraved an- Committee comes at an opportune pleasing and successful concert. Both nual ever put out. They will do it time as the Y. M. C. A. campaign to Miss Ridgeway and Miss Hartley are wipe out the debt by January 1. It artists of high accomplishments. Any order to partly guarantee the funds, had been supposed that the entire doubt as to the quality of the encost of the building was covered by tertainment was quickly and easily good pledges, but a vigorous effort dispelled and an enthusiastic audito realize on these pledges during ence listened intently throughout the the past six months reveals the fact entire evening. that about \$5000 are worthless. The located, or the pledges were made and tragic. Such a combination not by minors who would not pay. It is only gave variety and added interest this amount that must be raised.

and they are as follows:

1529 student subscriptions \$16,291.55 185 Manhattan Business Men's

subscriptions ....

The great bulk of the money has Any student, faculty member or come from the student body. Twen-The committee is now deciding other facilities of the building are and treatment of the team. evidence of the wisdom of the in- of the Aggie warriors that the Fris-

ing the numbers of pages, but Royal Y. M. C. A. building in Kansas, and Island has more than made the team goal. The rest of the quarter was the students have made a record for strong for the Rock Island. sacrifice to be found in few other Mr. Johnston engaged the hotel at periority. The Nebraskans kicked off places.

\$3,500 towards the debt, In view of greatly appreciated by the team. Mr. what has been done by the student Johnston will accompany the team Henry Phenix, a former K. S. A. body the Board of Directors will on the Colorado trip. C. "ite", but now interested in the make an effort to raise the balance insurance business in Colorado, in- outside of the student body between

the Aggies at the Colorado game bers. The largest number in its his- years that he had been in the game. forward pass and onside kick. The this week. Phenix says the Colora- tory, and the third largest in Kan- He said it was all Mike's fault for he Aggies kicked to Creighton and gains do team are playing in good form and sas; a physical department with over should have taken him out as of yore that read something like this brought our boys will not have a snap by any 250 members attending regularly. It when Mike saw that Creighton was the ball to the Aggres 3 yard line. is carrying on work for the boys of going to score.

the town, has eighteen Bible study classes, weekly religious meetings and stands ready to help the students in practical, moral, social, physical and spiritual ways.

The students can be of aid in the present campaign by reporting Mr. Heald or at the office the names of parties in their communities who would be prospective givers.

Secretary Heald will visit Yates Genter, Burlington, Emporia, Bend and Lyons this week.

### MISS RIDGEWAY SCORES.

Gave a Pleasing Entertainment to Well-filled Auditorium.

Miss Katharine Ridgeway with the Hartley, the pianist, entertained the This pledge from the International College audience Friday night in a

The program consisted of readings parties have moved and cannot be that were both humorous, pathetic, but also eliminated any possible Secretary Heald has made a care-spirit of restlessness. The music was taking advantage of the opportunity. ful record of the sources so far made, classical and highly appreciable to those who were cultured in music.

> Two of Miss Ridgeway's readings, 189 alumni subscriptions 3,85600 "Jack's Trials" and "Not Underular numbers on the program. Scientifically"

### Strong for the Rock Island.

One of the pleasing features of uated before the building could be trast very strongly the treatment by used by them. Many great sacrifices two different roads in their attitude have been made by students who to a traveling football team was the were earning all or part of their way fact that Phil. W. Johnston, travelthrough College in order to contrib- ing passenger agent for the Rock ute towards this building. The splen- Island accompanied the team over

co stowed the team away in a box K. S. A. C. has the only student car and this treatment by the Rock

Omaha and Belleville Friday night Last winter the students raised and did many other favors that were

was the first time any team had Unable to make gains through the The Association now has 585 mem- scored on the Aggies in the last three line the Nebraskans resorted to the

CREIGHTON LOST, 6 TO 2.

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The Creighton game was by all odds the hardest of the year from the Aggies' standpoint. pectations of a rather ordinary game it was impossible for the Aggie machine to hit their stride. While the Aggie defense in the line was solid, the Nebraskans were very successful with the forward pass. The Aggie gains consisted for the most part in short gains through the line.

The first quarter of the game was one of the most evenly contested ever witnessed. In this quarter each side made their ten yards but once. The play was mostly in the center of the field, although twice the ball was within 30 yards of the goal in the Aggies' possession. Creighton had the ball on the Aggies 41 yard line once, while the Aggies hold the pill on the Creighton 43. Nothing more evenly contested was ever seen on a football field, and the Creightonites were more than jubilant at the showing of their team.

In the second quarter the Aggies 64 Faculty subscriptions 2,526,85 stood" were probably the most pop- perched themselves on the pedestal of To gain. In this quarter the Nebras-521.50 those who were fond of child stories kans never had a look in. The play 99 Women subscriptions 1,378.45 the story of "Bringing up the boy opened with the ball in our possesan interesting sion on the Aggies 19 yard line. The Aggie warriors began to puncture the Creighton line at every down. Their march was interrupted but once. The gains of Roots 5, Croyle 10, Roots 3, Holmes 11, Roots 5, Holmes 2, Holmes 4, Roots 5, Roots 9, Holmes 4, Whipple 4, Holmes 6, Roots 3, Holmes 2, and Roots 4, brought the ball to the Creighton 13 yard line. On the next play the Nebraskans recovered a forward pass did use to which the gymnasium and the entire trip seeing to the comfort on their 4 yard line. They punted out to Bates who, returned to the how large to make the book through being put by the students this year is It is still very vivid in the minds Creighton 30 yard line. Again Sims 4, Roots 4, Holmes 2, Roots to 1 foot and Whipple carried the ball over for touchdown. Croyle kicked still strongly spiced with Aggie suto Kansas and the Aggies had carried the ball to the center of the field when time was called.

In the third quarter the Creightonites came right back and made themselves as luminous as the Aggles Sims said that Saturday's game had been in the preceeding quarter. Creighton 6 yards, 1 yard, 14, 7, 20,

the Creightonites got away with two line. forward passes for 14 yards, the 32 more than assumed the Etheopian seen. hue. It was then that the Aggie line dowed Christian behind goal line.

This would seem to put the pep the game. place kicks over the bar with becom- yards in 43 times with the ball. ing exactness dropped back to try his luck in the game. Happily the ball went low and outside. Again the Aggies had the ball on their 25yard line and this time they proceed. ed to get out of the dangerous territory. The Aggies soon got the ball to the Creighton 19-yard line, and

3, 10, 32, 2, 14. in this advance Bates mi sed goal from the 27-yard

The last quarter was easily the yard gain being on an onside kick. Aggies, only once was the ball in the The Creighton players saw the quar- Aggie territory, then only 1 yard ter holding the ball like he would into it and in our possession. In this for a forward pass. The Aggies be- quarter the Aggies worked the ball gan to cover up so to speak and in three times within striking distance the meanwhile the Creighton backs to no avail. First they worked the were getting down the field at a ball to the 14 yard line only to lose speed limit rate. The Creighton it on downs. Whipple recovered the quarter then uncorked the onside ball again on the 20-yard line and kick and with the whole Creighton the best efforts of the Aggies could backfield under it they were more only take it to the 8-yard line. Again than able to recover it. With the the Creightonites kicked out and the ball on the Aggies 17-yard line the Aggies could only get to the 24-yard Creighton men uncorked another line. The Creighton team was put-14 yard forward pass and things ting up one of the gamest fights ever

The whole Creighton team played became invincible. Arter three downs a hard game and although some men with only the three yards to go the were harder to stop than others, ball was on the Kansas 5-yard line there were no individual stars. For and in our possession. Bates sig- the Aggies Croyle, Roots and Holmes naled Christian for a wide end run, were the most luminous with the and much to the consternation of ball. Bates uncorked some remarkthe Aggies some one got through and able punts considering that he was against the wind the greater part of

into the team for true, but a fumble Another feature of the game was on the 34 yard line and third down the fact that only one penalty was gave the Creighton team the ball inflicted. A 5-yard on us for offside. again in that close vicinity. The The Aggie gains in this game were Creighton team was unable to make the least they have been this year. gains and things began to look sick Being 400 yards in 87 times with the when Kyle who had been booting ball. The Creighton team made 224

y	The line-u	p:	
e	K. S. A. C.	Pos.	Creighton
n	Stahl	L. E	Kramer
-	Elliott	L. E	Hoye
-	Holmes	L. T	Young
-	Cooley	L. G	Hopkins
	Zoller		
	Hammond .		



IF you are in the market for a new Fall Suit or Overcoat, we'd like very much to show you the handsome Woolens, and deliver the unexcelled tailoring of

Ed. V. Price & Co.

While we offer alluring inducements in the shape of perfect workmanship and exclusive patterns at remarkably low prices, we faithfully carry out every promise and deliver

absolute satisfaction. Our proposition is clothes made as you want them, delivered when you Exclusive local representative of Ed. V. Price & Co. want them.

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Christian .....R. H.

Croyle (Capt) .. L. H. ..... Kyle F. Thomas.



ters. 15 minutes. Head-linesman C.

"THE COLLEGE MAN'S HABERDASHERY"

Roots ........ R. T. .. Lee (Capt) Whipple .... R. B. Dorganthaler

Towler ...... R. E. .... Marion Referee Harvey, Nebraska. Um-Bates ......Q. ...... Philbin pire—Melick, Nebraska. Field Judge Sims ..... R. H. .... Hronek -Thomas, Michigan. Time of quar-

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How people are buying them! And why not?-just as good Fountain Pens as are usually sold for \$2.50 to \$5.00. With every pen goes the maker's written guarantee of satisfactory service.

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Choice of twenty styles-black, chased and mottled barrels; plain and finished with gold bands, Sterling silver and mother of pearl. All have perfect feeds and are fitted with 14-k SOLID GOLD 080 iridium-pointed pens. Choice.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE.

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### On Poyntz Avenue Line

Cars Leave Either End On the Hour; 20 Minutes After and 20 Minutes Till.

### On Fourth Street Line

Cars Leave Either End 10 Minutes Before and After the Hour, and On the Half Hour.

### COMMUTATION BOOKS

24 Rides 48 Rides

### RECEPTION TO BROWNINGS

the Athenians.

erary society has longed for a sister society. Hence, after the newly organized Browning society for girls was well started, the Athenians dean Hall the place.

Harriet Dunn responded for the high school boys. Brownings with a speech which was well received.

The entertainment committee then provided some amusement, and during the refreshments which followed, several of the gentlemen related Hallowe'en experiences or told appropriate stories. The decorations were in harmony with the spirit of the evening and the Athenian orches-Prizes were awarded to Messrs. Nelson and Newkirk.

o'clock and the couples slowly left Kansas. the library building, hoping this was but the first of a series of pleasant gatherings. Neither society, however, is now attending the P. and S. Medintends to lose sight of the object ical School in Chicago, where he is of organization, viz: training in de- a freshman in the medical course. bate, parliamentary practice, tory and other literary persuits.

Y. M. C. A. Tournament Begins

The teams in the first division of New Literary Society Entertained by the basket ball tournament played their games Monday afternoon and For a long time the Athenian Lit- Tuesday night. Although these games are played for the benefit of those who as a rule could not play on a first team yet some of the men showed that they were made out of the kind of stuff that develops into cided to have a special program in a good basket ball player. In the their honor and the invitation to at- first game the juniors had a hard tend was duly accepted. Saturday time defeating the freshmen, but a night was the time and the Atheni- few sensational baskets by 'Squire' Gould helped to put his team on the After a Hallowe'en program which right side of the balance wheel. The included a warm debate on the ques- freshman team No. 11 found some tion of playing pranks on October difficulty in winning from the sub-31st, and a real ghost, President S. freshman team No. 1 but in the very E. Houk, on behalf of the Athenian, next game the sub-freshman team formally recognized the new society No. 2 'came back' and 17 to 2 tells and welcomed them as sisters. Miss the story of what they did to the

> Next Monday night at 7:30 the second division will play and some of these contests will be warm for the teams are getting in some practice on the side this week. The ladies should not forget that they have a special invitation to witness all the games of the tournament.

Word has been received of the tra furnished some pleasing music, death from Tuberculosis of G. H. Berenzen, special student in engineering in '05, '06, on Oct. 28, at Good nights were said before 12 Grand View Sanitarium, Kansas City,

> Fred G. Carls, a former student, branch of Chicago University.



# Superior Service -

Many people are at a loss to understand why they suffer from nerve wrecking eve-strain. Perhaps there is no help other than you have.

# Perhaps Your Case

has never been properly diagnosed. You don't know and we can't tell until we have given your eyes the most thorough, and scientific examination known to optical science.

Our examinations are Safe, Sure, Reliable and Painless. The time required is but a few minutes. Headaches, Eyeaches, Blurred Vision quickly relieved.

ASKREN, The Optician.

# E. O. BROWN,

Shoemaker

All kinds of shoe repairing done while you wait. IN REAR OF AGGIE TAILOR SHOP

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### DR. F. L. MURDOCK, Dentist.

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DR. A. OLSON Office Phone 4183 Res. Phone 5309 Office over Spot Cash

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Starrett's Tools

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Leavenworth St. Manhattan, Kan.

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Manhattan, Kansas GRAIN AND SEEDS

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No examination required for entrance.



Most Popular Cafe in Manhattan for Students. Open 24 Hours of the Day. Lunch Tickets \$2.70

Transfer point for either car line. Everybody invited.

T. L. WILLARD W.I.HUNTSINGER

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105 North Fourth Street.

### THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in Single copies, five cents.

All orders for subscriptions and inqui-

ries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager. To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each

### PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

### THE STAFF

Oley Weaver	Editor
Harlan Smith	
Clay Lint	Athletic Editor
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Geo. O. Turner	Ass't. Business Manager
A. G. Strong	Subscription Manager
Floyd Nichols	Reporter
Walter Osborn	Reporter
Dwight Miller	Reporter
M. L. Laude	Reporter
Kate Blackburn	Reporter

VOTE THE COUPON.

On another page of this paper will be found a coupon printed not for the purpose of filling space but in order to give every reader of the Herald a chance to express his or her opinion on whether or not we should make application for entrance to the Missouri Valley Conference. is very desirable that every coupon be voted; if you do not desire to use it, hand it to some friend who has not voted. To guard against the stuffing of the ballot box, every coupon must be signed to be counted. No publicity will be given how you vote; it is a secret ballot in every way.

The matter of entering the Conference has been before you a sufficient length of time for you to have definite ideas concerning it. It has been discussed pro and con in these columns and in the halls about College. This straw vote should prove the direction of the wind, since you have had time to think it over. The vote will accomplish nothing definite. It will only give the athletic authorities knowledge of what the Herald readers think of the proposition. But the Herald readers comprise the greater percentage of the students and many alumni and is read by all the thinking students.

will have an opportunity of voting but Moral hurry up, K. S. A. C.

they are the more recent graduates. This condition may be fortunate for the College in polling this vote. It will count few votes from those unacquainted with the present status of athletics in the College.

Now let us have your opinion. Either mail the coupons to the Herald through the postoffice or bring

COLLEGE SPIRIT—WHAT IS IT?

Among the first expressions a newcomer hears upon entering College is that of College spirit. He is told to get it; he is told to use it. Just what is this mystical thing? You can't buy it, although you are told it exists in great quantities at intervals. But how can you preserve it if you don't know what you are searching for?

It has a real existence. It is the spirit with which we enter community affairs. In the broader sense, it is the spirit of doing with our whole heart, giving and taxing in good nature, identifying ourselves with a movement and eliminating self from our calculations.

College spirit is just the reverse of going into athletics, or the societies, or student enterprises, or whatever it may be because it promises for the time some glory and prestige. It does not ask the question; "What is there in it for me?"

In a college where the state does much there is sometimes a tendency take all the good things as our due, forgetting there is a great responsibility placed upon every student in a College to justify his presence there.

Where a student fails to catch College spirit he is apt to miss the spirit of the community in which he lives, and develop into a carper at its various activities. The man and woman who enter the life of their community and endeavor with their talents to work to good ends in good humor and tolerance have in them that has been called in the narrower phrase, College spirit.

After all, it is enthusiasm in what you are doing.

### Something to Think About.

The announcement in the Kansas City Star that three of the smaller Iowa colleges, Grinnell, Simpson, and Morningside are knocking for admission to the Missouri Valley Conference ought to furnish us with food for serious thought. Is there going to be a limit to the number of schools in the conference? Seven are now in. The vote of one school can keep us out. When Iowa can fill her schedule with games in the Iowa school as far from her as we are? The alumni are unfortunate in not be anxious to take into the fold a being reached by the Herald. Many school as far from her as we rae?

# Write Home To The Folks

With that Waterman Ideal Pen and on that embossed College Stationery.

Have you thought to trade Pennants with that friend in another college?

Girls get your Snow system now.

Gentlemen get your gymnasium and athletic supplies at

The Students Co-Operative Book Store.

# Take this home and try it on



yourself! It is one of the new "Shape Maker" suits from Depress Lowenstein & Co., and is intended for no one but young men. have it in four different qualities and no matter which you select you get the maximum of value for your money.

The harmony of coloring in the new browns, grays, and mixtures is the very height of refined taste. The coats are cut in a little at the waist. The trousers are made to drape perfectly even without belt or suspenders. The "Shape Maker" is the big novelty of the 1910 season. Just try one! If you don't like it, we'll buy it back.

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of all kind, Stationery, Etc. LARCEST LINE OF POST CARDS IN THE CITY.

FLEMING PHARMACY

MEET TIGERS SATURDAY.

Mike's Machine to Play Fastest Bunch in Colorado.

which are noted for playing the new orilliantly. game meet, the most spectacular play will result.

ing. What will the Kansas Aggies unable to batter through it." do? That sure is the question.

played against the Miners Saturday, the Colorado Springs Gazette says:

"The game was the thing, and it remained for Captain Vandemoer to Whatever the result, it is certain cover himself with greater glory for that when the curtain falls, marking the honor of his school and for his the close of the Colorado college- own prowess. His punting was of a Aggie game next Saturday, both high order, the kicks averaging 50 teams will know they have been in yards, but it was in both defensive a football game. When wto teams, and offensive play that he showed

"Little Reed, from the quarterback position, ran his men with a Both teams have been winning, snap and dash that frequently swept The Aggies have several hard-fought the Miners off their feet, and the games carefully sacked; so have the variety of his attack often caught Tigers. The latest team to tackle them napping. Heald and Acker were the stripped critter was the Colorado coth strong in advancing, though as Miners. Eight to zero marks their a whole, their work was less spectacresult and the big cat clawed in the ular. The Tiger line found itself The University of Utah yesterday and, with pernaps half a on the Royal Purple Banner it will couldn't win, neither could Wyom- dozen exceptions, the Miners were have been earned.

The Aggies are putting in long In telling of the game the Tigers practice hours and if victory perches

# JEWELRY

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If you wish high-grade, artistic jewelry in charming new designs we shall be pleased to show you,

LOCKETS AND LONG CHAINS

in the latest styles and prevailing fads

ASKREN, The Jeweler.

domestic science in a girl's school at giving them a surprise Hallowe'en Florence, Alabama.

This week Katherine Babette and Neva Caldwell have birthday's and a crowd of their friends helped them Lucy Needham, '08, is teaching celebrate on Monday evening, by party.

# The Gun Metal Button

A Leader for Street Wear.

# College Girls

will find this Just the Shoe for Fall and Winter wear. Very neat in appearance, carrying a 1 7-8 in Military Heel.

We have them in Short Vamp Bluchers

\$3.00 --- \$3.50

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# VOTE This HERALD COUPON

Kindly fill out this ballot and send it to the Herald

Shall K. S. A. C. Apply for Membership in the Missouri Valley Conference?

Signed\_

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# THE MONTH FOR OVERCOATS

NOVEMBER is here-cool days, chilly nights IN are a certainty—an overcoat is a necessity. We want every man and young man to come in now and pick out his new fall overcoat. The big rush will soon set in so come now before the assortments are broken. We have laid in a large supply from such well-known makers as L System and Michaels Stern & Co., at prices ranging from \$15.00 to \$30.00.

We are making a special showing at \$20. browns, grays, blues, blacks, fancy mixtures. Protector styles, boxy effects, slip-ons, raincoats. All sizes, see these unusual values at \$20 00.

Queen Quality Shoes for Women Walkover Shoes for Men

TAILORING

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The Cash Clothing and Shoe House.

MANY MAKE MERRY.

Students Put Aside Books for Hallowe'en Stunts.

Monday evening was celebrated by ghosts, clowns, orgies, and everyday Duty to her God." people. Among them were most of the students; not all, for the visions of mid-term haunted some, giving own rooms.

sions were on than have character- D. C. He will work for his doctor's ized the annual ghost night for sev- degree during the summer at Johns eral years. Troops of white-sheeted Hopkins University or at some Washfigures passed on the streets fear- ington institution. He will leave for lessly, "tick-tackers' stealthily clung his new field about November 15 to the shadows, and some few row- and he is now finishing up his field dies, bent on mischief took the mid- work. He left for Hays yesterday to dle of the street. Clowns were in finish up his field work on the staevidence. It was a merry making tion farm. Later in the week he will night and few there were who failed go to Sumner county to close up his to take advantage of it.

"Grinning gargoyles," jack-o'-lan- at that point. terns, drove the gloom from darkened porches, and the old town took on a festive appearance. Candles shown home folks at Junction City. behind wierd faces which peeked out from student rooms, proving the spirit of the knowledge seekers who had lighted them.

It was a pretty night and there were few who did not enjoy the evening out-of-doors.

### Lecrone-Brock.

A wedding of interest to a good many readers of the Herald was that of Mr. James E. Brock, '08, and Miss Marie Lecrone, a former student, which took place at the home of the bride's parents at Winfield, Kansas, on Thursday, October 27. The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and a few friends. Miss Hallie Smith played softly during the ceremony and after congratulations sang "A Song of the Heart," and "I Love You Truly." accompanied by Miss Rena Brock, sister of the groom.

A three course luncheon was served, after which the bride and groom left immediately for their future home in Burlington, Kan.

Among the College friends present were Hallie Smith '08, Miss Sabra Kennedy, Minnie Conner '10, Amanda Kittell '09, M. R. Alleman '09, and C. S. Conner '09.

Both, Mr. and Mrs. Brock were very popular students while in College and their many friends wish them much happines.

### Mrs. Holt at Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday evening will be led by Mrs. Holt who will speak on the subject, "A College Girl's Duty to Herself." This

# CO TO THE MISSION LUNCH ROOM 10

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FRESH OYSTERS.

SANDWICHES, HOME-MADE PIES, Etc.

\$8.25 LUNCH TICKETS \$8.00

JACK BRANNAN.

is the first of a series of four talks to be given of which the remaining three are: "A College Girl's Duty to her Home"; "A College Girl's Duty to her College", and "A College Girl's

### Parker to Leave.

Mr. J. B. Parker of the Entomolthem enough entertainment in their ogy Department has accepted the chair of biology in the Catholic Uni-More parties and pleasure excur- versity of America at Washington, field experiments on the chinch bug

Maida Shultz spent Sunday with

Sandwiches Peanut 6c Ham 100

Manhattan Candy Kitchen

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For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young.

# LOCALS

Get your cut flowers and plants at greenhouse, 1200 Bluemont.

home in Kansas City.

Frank Sherrill spent Sunday at his The first chapel musical program of the year was given Saturday. "T'Professor Valley gave a vocal solo

Carl Ipsen spent Saturday and and the erchestra played a selection. Sunday at his home in Randolph.

Miss Edith Skinner, a student last year, was a campus visitor Saturday

Miss Juanita Kempton enjoyed a visit from her mother last Sunday.

The freshmen will give a stag social next Saturday night. All freshman boys are invited.

The Eta Beta Pi's gave a Hallowe-'en party Saturday night at the home of Marguerite Dood.

Rufus Keyser of Boston, Mass., stopped off Saturday on his way to California to visit J. W. Bolinger.

The Athenian's entertained members of the Browning's the new girls society, last Saturday evening.

J. C. Ewing of the First National bank has been elected treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. to succeed E. R. Nichols.

Captain Morton of Tescott, father of Charlotte Morton '08, is one of the characters in Margaret Hill Mc-Carter's new novels, "The Price of the Prairie.

Dean E. H. Webster has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. to fill the vacancy left by Prof. A. M. Ten Eyek when he moved to Ft. Hays.

Mr. E. A. Heald, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is in the southern part of the State this week working in the interests of the Y. M. building fund. He will probably return next Monady morning.

itor Saturday. Mr. Carle was editor of the Herald in '04 and he is now an erecting engineer with the Westinghouse company. He left for the east Monday.

Jim Richards '09, who will be remembered as an end on the '08 football team, spent Sunday and Monday in town. Jim is now traveling in Missouri and Iowa for the Hoffman Milling company of Enterprise,



# It's Always a Pleasure

to receive a letter. pleasure is enhanced or mared, according to the quality of the paper upon which the letter is written.

Nine out of every ten people who are really particular and careful of appearance use the writing paper "Made in Berkshire" by

### Eaton, Crane & Pike

R. A. Carle '05, was a campus vis- We can furnish you with this justly celebrated paper in many styles and sizes.

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All our work is absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction. Special attention given to students.

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Professor Call returned Saturday from institute work in the eastern part of the state.

Miss Lynn Sanborn '10, and Wilma Orem '10 visited last week with College friends.

The agronomy department will begin work tomorrow blasting out a hedge on the new college farm.

Professor Dean has returned and taken up his regular class work. He is teaching a class in zoology and one in entomology.

Rooms for light housekeeping at 1221 Poyntz avenue.

Strictly modern rooms for rent at Mrs. Roark's south of College.

Mrs. C. Walker; 814 Colorado.

LOST-A cameo brooch pin on the road to the College, from Juliette tionalist office and receive reward.

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FOR HIGH GRADE

# COAL and WOOD

Call up RAMEY BROS.

PHONE 20

Frank Haines visited over Sunday practice scrimmage Monday. with his parents in Topeka.

spent the week end in Topeka.

The A. I. E. E. gave their first regular program of the year last night.

Gladys Nichols, '10, was here last regard to its management. week visiting her sister and college

lege friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Livengood of Athol visited over Sunday with their daughter, Alma Livengood who is a senior in College.

It is hard for a man who game. Dean McCormick fell into the trees will be set at the points

The Ionian Society gave a special Helen Grizzell and Mildred Lewis program Saturday for the ex-Ionians. A dainty supper was served and a very original program carried out.

sas City were campus visitors Mon- had been warned of their coming and Mr. Sherrill spent the last of the day. Mr. Rollins owns a tract of escorted them to the home of the week with his parents in Kansas City land in eastern Colorado and he was hostess. The house was beautifully asking Professor Jardine's advice in decorated in keeping with the super-

The photography class worked at developing pictures Monday. They A. Endacott, of Clay Center, was will print photographs next Monday. in the last of the week visiting Col- About eighteen students and instructors are enrolled in one class. It is taught by Dr. Orr and meets the first and second hours on Monday.

E. R. Anget, a representative of the Dupont Powder Co., was at work on the old College farm yesterday, has blasting loose the subsoil. The Hort played football to keep out of the is setting out another orchard and

where the blasting was done.

The senior stock-judging class accompanied by Prof. Kinzer and Assistant Wright, made a trip to Salina Monday to judge a shipment of horses for C. A. Samer. Mr. Samer has just received a shipment of Percheron and Belgian horses from France and Belgium and intends to put them on sale Thursday. The boys report that the horses are excellent and his hospitality was also excellent as he treated the entire class to dinner at the National hotel.

Celebrated Mallowe'en.

The D. O. M. girls gave an informal reception Hallowe'en night in honor of their pledges, Misses Plumb and Tillotson, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hammond.

The girls arrayed in the regular Hallowe'en costume, called at the Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rollins of Kan- rooming places of their guests who stitions surrounding the evening.

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T/OU will find the prices right, material the best, treatment courteous.

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# STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 5, 1910.

Saturday

No. 15

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE?

Shall the Aggies Apply for Admis- Money for Athletic Field Must be The Vote of Kansas University is Aggies Are Enjoying Their First sion?—Decide Tuesday.

The first steps, if any, toward ap-Valley Conference probably will be taken next Tuesday morning. All other exercises during the chapel period Tuesday have been called off. in order that a full attendance of those interested in athletics may be

of Missouri Valley this fall, but so far nothing has been done about it. It is time to decide the matter. The annual meeting of the conference wil be held in December. If it is the intention of the College to apply for admision this fall there is no time to lose.

A general reorganization of the Athletic Association also will be necessary. The duties of the general manager, have become too onerous to be porformed by a member of the faculty that has his regular work to attend to. The job of getting a coach for next year must not be postponed incefinitely. Some of the questions will have to be settled by the Board of Regents, but any recommendation of the association will be given careful consideration by the Board.

It is probable that the Athletic banquet will be given by the association this year. This means that if you wish to attend the banquet you must be a member of the Association.

It might be well to explain something of the membership at this time. Any officer or instructor of the College, or any graduate from any course offered by the College is eligible to graduate membership. Any undergraduate student is eligible to undergraduate membership. The president, vice-president, secretary, and official score keeper shall be undergraduate members of the association. The treasurer and general manager are members of the board of instruction of the College. Membership dues are fifty cents a year. No student not a member of the association shall participate in any intercollegiate, interclass, or individual athletic contest of the Col-

### Straw Vote for Conference.

by Herald readers on the proposition of joining the Missouri Valley Conference has thus far resulted in this spirit be stimulated into action? a unanimous vote of "yes." About 300 ballots have been received and more are coming.

ball players have a game scheduled ed and explained in the A. I. E. E. with the Lincoln Center high school meeting the first Tuesday in Decemteam for Tuesday evening. who will make the trip are Larson, Bill Broberg, Anderson, Mey- offices and street illumination are to ers and Shorty Fowler.

NOW UP TO ROOTER CLUBS.

Raised by Loyal Ones.

Who's rooting for the athletic plying for admission to the Missouri field? All fall we have tried to in- Kansan, the official paper of the of football proteges left for Colostudent body. The Rooter Clubs took up the spirit and made a sucthe College. If they can root suc-There has been considerable talk they root for money? Why can't they into the fold. They have no difficulroot for the athletic field? It is up ty in developing teams of conference as the Colorado game will be, Christo the students to do something for strength. The acquisition of the tian's speedy pedals are not in their this big movement. If the student Manhattan school would strengthen body tackles the proposition the through the channel of organization in the Missouri Valley." and system. If the Rooter Clubs energy and expense necessary to or- Kansas, and Secretary of the Mis-

WANT US IN THE CONFERENCE.

Practically Assured.

In a recent i sue of the University editorial stand is taken:

cess of it. They rooted the team to Agricultural College are anxious to as they should be for so hard a victory and rooted for the glory of have their school become a member game. Capt. Croyle is not fully of the Missouri Valley Conference. cessfully for these things why can't The "Aggies" should be welcomed the conference and would mean an work can be done effectively only improvement of athletic conditions

Under date of October 13, Prof. will start the ball rolling, time and C. E. McClung, of the University of PLAY TIGER TEAM TODAY.

Game in Colorado.

Mike Ahearn and his aggregation still the proper rooting spirit in the University of Kansas, the following rado Springs Thursday night at 9:40 over the Rock Island. On the whole "The students at the Kansas State the team is not in as good condition recovered from the bum pin of the Creighton game. Speer's shoulder is not is shape to stand such a tussle finest trim and Ratliffe has a sore shoulder.

> The game this afternoon is undoubtedly the crucial game of the Aggies schedule. The Colorado team is by far the fastest aggregation in that state at the present time. They took the Colorado School of Mines, a team that is invariably strong into camp last Saturday at the tune of 8 to 0. They defeated the University of Utah, Champions of that region three weeks ago. In fact the Colorado record is of the clean slate

> As a general rule mere are always many fears that the team will not be able to stand the altitude etc. Some imminent authorities, Tex. Baird and Glen Whipple, to be specific are quoted as saying that the higher altitude will not affect our men as greatly as would our atmosphere their team. Baird says that one of the most deceiving things to be encountered is a punt. He says that something makes a play- from here misjudged a punt about 10 or 15 yards. Whether it is a matter of the punts not carrying as far or if it is just in the way the pill looks, Tex. was unable to unearth data to

Aggie rooters are convinced that today is our best chance to lose an ever victorious record. Up to this time the playing has been good enough to win in every instance, and let us hope that Mike has drilled enough extra tactics into the team so that tonight the record will be a record that fits the Victor machine.

# Athletic Association Meeting

Tuesday 10 A. M.

OLD CHAPE L

If we make application for membership in the Missouri Valley Conference, it will very much help our case to be able to show a large enrollment in our Athletic Association. In any event, I would strongly urge every student to join the Athletic Association and take part in the shaping of athletics and developing its proper spirit in the college.

(Signed) H. J. WATERS

ganize a club to do the work will be souri Valley conference,

It is time the students were doing omething for the College. Other institutions have pulled off money making stunts that offer good examples of what can be done if some one will do it. This College has that ing it in if you decide to ask it." The result of the straw vote polled spirit the same as any other institution, but so far it has been in a dormant state. The question is; Can

The electrical department expect a shipment of the famous Hellophone shades today. A complete sample line of all the different types are ex-A pick-up team of College basket pected. These shades are to be test-Those ber. Their uses and applications in Eddie private residences, business houses, be tested and studied.

follows:

"I should like very much to see the College a member of the Conference and will be glad to do all that I can to convince the other institutions of the desirability of tak-

It is very likely that a move on the part of the Aggies to enter the Conference would meet the approval of all the Conference schools.

The show cattle posed before Dr. Orr's camera last Tuesday. Their pictures are taken and developed prior to their trip to Chicago so as to have them in case the herd should make a great record at the International Stock show.

to her room with the grippe.

Brownings Elect Officers.

The Browning literary society met last Saturday evening and elected the following officers: President, Harriet Dunn; vice-president, Myrtle Bower; treasurer, Minnie King; recording secretary, Evelyn Bently; corresponding secretary, Julia Wolcott; critic, Olive Pew; marshal, Lulu Chandler.

The society will hold no open meetings previous to the third Saturday of November.

President Waters spoke in chapel Tuesday on some of the institutions of learning that were first established. He promised to speak in chapel Miss Kate Blackburn is confined later in the term on College life at some of the foreign universities.

NEBRASKA MANAGER MISTAKEN ors in the valley, meanwhile claim-

Eager Would Have Sporting Public Believe Aggies Ambitious.

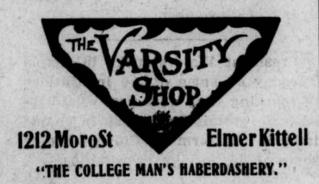
The disposition of the Manhattan, Kas., boosters to question the right er's size-up of the situation, the Agof the Missouri Valley Conference gies included: schools to fight it out for first hon-



THOSE particular men who prefer exclusive wool patterns and individuality of style and appearthe magnificent Fall line of

Ed. V. Price & Co. Largest tailors in the world GOOD made-to-order clothes

As exclusive local representative of these famous tailors, we can supply clothes of surpassing excellence, made just as you want them, at a price considerably lower than most tailors charge for equal value.



ing that the Kansas Aggies will be entitled to consideration, makes no hit in Cornhusker circles, says a Lincoln writer. Here is Manager Eag-

"The Aggles have been represented as being desirous to secure membership in the valley conference, although they are adopting a rather strange course if they really hope for a realization of their ambitions. The conference schools cannot be expected to pay serious attention to any championship claims which the Aggies may make. It is not doubted that the Manhattan in titution has a strong team, but the Aggies are not bound by a conference rule which limits the activities of a football player to three years of participation. Few players strike their gait until they have had four years of football. The Aggies use 4-year men, whereas the conference teams are denied that privilege. Other strict eligibility rules are enforced by the conference schools, but the Aggies are free from these restrictions. The Manhattan school will get scant recognition from the conference so long as it refuses to conform to the conference rules. Neither will the Aggies be able to schedule any football games with conference opponents. It is barely possible Nebraska would have played the Aggies this year, but for the fact that Kansas University was making a fight to force the Aggies to adopt the conference rules, and so long as the Jayhawkers were standing out for that principle Nebraska could not do else than to line up with Kansas. If the Manhattan authorities take my advice, they will adop, the conference rules forthwith. They might then ance will be pleased to learn stand a chance to schedule a few games with conference teams and be that we are now showing entitled to a rating in Missouri Valley circles. Just now they can claim no such right. It is up to Manhattan."-Kansas City Star.

eligibility.

Anybody Can Do It.

following article under the head, made its appearance:

"Men who make trick. Anybody can do it. A lawyer men would rather fail in one thing with only a diploma and a brass than another."

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not?-just as good Fountain Pens as are usually sold for \$2.50 to \$5.00. With every pen goes the maker's written guarantee of satisfactory service.

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MISS IT Choice of twenty styles-black, chased and mottled barrels; plain and finished with gold bands, Sterling silver and mother of pearl. All have perfect feeds and are fitted with 14-k SOLID GOLD AQ iridium-pointed pens. Choice.

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# Don't Forget the Place!

sign, who would lose a suit even if WASHBURN MULES IN TROUBLE the other side was ready to confess judgment, will tell you how to run a newspaper. A physician who would send his patient to the morgue be- having trouble over a span of mules fore the prescription has been filled which have graced the campus for will know all about the fine points lo! these twenty years, until an unof making a newspaper. An actor appreciative board of trustees un-The above, while not given as the who never earned any other plaudit feelingly disposed of them. Certain opinion of the sporting editor of the than a soft tomato will give instruc- praiseworthy students objected stren-Star, gives out some erroneous ideas. tions in handling the world's news. uously to their sale, even threaten-It is clearly understood by everyone An old lady who knows enough to ing to leave school out of sympathy. that the Aggies have a good team get off a street car backwards has Some among them carefully stole this year but there have been no positive opinions on it. Even a so-the old couple and brought them championship claims set forth and no ciety person who never paid any-back to the dear old place, whereattempt has been made to belittle thing but a tailor, knows how stupid upon the new owner threatened to championship claims of schools in these men are who write 'stories,' have the offenders arrested. The the Missouri Valley conference. In edit 'copy,' wrestle with 'heads' that board of trustees is in a quandry as this, Manager Eager is at fault. He won't fit and get the paper out on to whether to let the mules abide or is also doing the Aggies an injustice time. One reason for the univer- the students flit. Fairmount stuwhen he gives the idea that they play sal perfection in this trade among dents extend the heartlest sympathy under no restrictions. They are bound those who do not work at all, is that and lend the heartiest spiritual supby the Kansas Conference rulings everybody has been employed in it. port to these noble upright, young and live up to them strictly. The It is a most unusual thing to meet men who are thus sacrificing themonly real difference in the rulings of a man who, when the occasion selves to aid their unfortunate comthe two conferences are with regard seems ripe, will not say, 'I used to to the year of residence, the three be a newspaper man myself.' Every years' participation and the playing time a man works his country ediwith such schools as conform to the tor for a puff on the strength of a Missouri Valley conference rules of big pumpkin, he graduates in journalism. When he writes a 'piece' for the Squash County Clarion about a most enjoyable entertainment he L. H. Beall, and Mrs. H. F. Roberts: When the big edition of the Wich- completes his post-graduate course secretary, Christine Rentschler; ita Beacon came out recently, the in newspaper work, and when he treasurer, Laura Nixon; pianist, Esabove writes a communication on both tella Boot. sides of the paper to the editor he n wspapers becomes a thirty-third degree memsometimes believe that their profes- ber of the Tribe of Scribe. That so sion is an exacting one. They are many men have abandoned literature wrong. It is the simplest calling. for law, medicine and other easy Making a newspaper is an easy walks of life simply shows that many

Trustees Sold Them—Students Bring Them Back to Campus.

Up at Washburn, they have been rades.—Sunflower.

German Union Elects Officers.

The German Union met recently and elected the following staff of officers: President, Henry Harbecke; vice-presidents, Mary Williams, Prof.

Regular meetings will be held the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p. m. in the Eurodelphian-Franklin hall.

The Board of Regents will be in sssion next week for first time since the opening of the fall term.

### ECONOMIC ESSAY PRIZES.

### Open to K. S. A. C. Students and Other Colleges.

Notice has been given that K. S. A. C. students who wish to compete for the Hart Schaffner & Marx prizes should forward their essays to Professor J. Laurence Laughlin of the University of Chicago by June 1, 1911.

The prizes are offered for the best papers on economic subjects. They financial crisis. amount in all to \$2,000 and this is the seventh year of their existence. from Harvard, Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Washington and Lee, Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern and Pennsylvania.

The prizes are divided into two classes. Class "A" includes American without restriction. first prize is \$1,000 and the second is \$500. Class "B" includes only those who, at the time the papers are sent in, are undergraduates of any American college, but a contestant in class "B" is eligible to a prime in class "A". The prizes in this class are \$300 and \$200.

The committee in charge of the contest is as follows:

University of Chicago, chairman; Professor J. B. Clark, Columbia Univer ity; Professor Henry C. Adams, White, Esq., New York City, and Professor Edwin F. Gay, Harvard University.

Herewith are some of the subjects suggested by the committee:

The effect of labor unions on international trade.

Business

College

Positions guaranteed upon complet-

Night School Opened Oct. 3rd.

No examination required for

entrance.

The best means of raising wages of the unskilled.

A comparison between the theory and the actual practice of protectionism in the United States.

A scheme for an ideal monetary system for the United States.

The true relation of the central government to trusts.

How much of J. S. Mills' economic system survives?

A central bank as a factor in a

If a contestant wishes to choose a special subject, he should com-Winners in the past years have come municate with Professor Laughlin who will provide a list of available subjects.

### Second to Fowler.

The second cross country run for the Hamilton medal held Tuesday night resulted in a victory for Fowler. Shorty won second place in the previous one while Detwiler took first. Detwiler was forced to be satisfied ith fourth in this race so that Fowler is ahead in the race for the medal. The order at the finish was Fowler, Stark, Wood and Detwiler. The third race will be run off this afternoon.

Professor McKeever sent his eldest Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, to a football game recently, accompanied by a fifty-cent piece. The lad paid his way in, but being unable to view the game from the grand-University of Michigan; Horace stand on account of the crowds, perched upon the top of the fence. rrom this advantageous position he was ordered to vamoose and consequently climbed down on the outside as per instructions. Result: Professor McKeever believes the athletic association is poorly managed.

# ASKREN THE OPTICIAN

# Eye Specialist

The results obtained by Askren, the Optician speak for themselves

# TIRED EYES, HEADACHES, PAIN IN EYE BALLS, SMARTING, BURNING EYE LIDS

letters become blurred while reading, are symptoms caused by eye strain and are quickly relieved by our properly fitted lenses In every case absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

# ASKREN, the Optician

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# Shoemaker

All kinds of shoe repairing done while you wait. IN REAR OF AGGIE TAILOR SHOP

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### DR. F. L. MURDOCK, Dentist.

Phones: Office 208; residence, 185. Office over Grocery Dep't. of Spot Cash Stores.

### DRS. COLT & CAVE

Res. Phone, Colt, 308 Office in Union National Bank Building, down stairs.

### DR. G. A. CRISE, Dentist.

35 years of continued practice should be convincing of highest skill and perfec-

### DR. J. E. TAYLOR, Dentist. Phone 187

Rooms in Marshall Building. Fine Gold Work a Specialty.

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Lunch Tickets \$2.70

Transfer point for either car line. Everybody invited.

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### THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan Kansas, as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year is advance. Single copies, five cents.

ries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

### PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

### THE STAFF

Oley Weaver	Editor
Harlan SmithAssocia	
Clay LintAthlet	ie Editor
Geo. T. RatliffeBusiness	Manager
Geo. O. TurnerAss't. Business	Manager
A. G. StrongSubscription	Manager
Floyd Nichols	Reporter
Walter Osborn	Reporter
Dwight Miller	Reporter
M. L. Laude	Reporter
Kate Blackburn,	Reporter

### WHY DON'T YOU VOTE?

Everybody but the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College are awake to the fact that this in stitution has reached a crisis in athletics. A recent article in this paper established the fact, yet the straw vote asked for is materializing slowly. This much can be said; there have been no negative votes sent in.

It seems strange that a body of students the size of this one cannot generate enough College spirit even discuss the feasibility of taking a step which would reorganize our whole athletic life. Everybody has an idea on the subject but refrains from discussing it. It is being left for other schools and newspapers to regulate the sentiment in regard to the Aggies making this important move.

If the Kansas Aggies desire a berth new order may why not ask for it? If they do not desire it why not let neighboring insoon to discuss the Conference matter. If the call is responded to as eagerly as have been those extended by the Herald, the meeting will be attended by fifty, the proposition will be looked upon favorably, a booth in ulty have sought measures which the Conference will be applied for, will reduce unfair practices in exand it will all have been done by a aminations to a minimum. Some

little handful of college patriots.

A student body is surely dead when a proposition of this magnitude fails to receive enthusiastic discus-Someone is letting someone else think for him. Someone is content in such a process.

Other institution; are looking forward to the time when they will have won athletic visitories of sufficient consequence to justify their application for admission to the Conf rence. The Aggies have already bagged the games. Had we the enthusiasm of these other institutions combined with our record, nothing would keep us out of the Conference. Now, take an interest in the move. Rise above your immediate surroundings; steal five minutes from your books and peer into the future. You won't have to peer very far before you will be willing to vote.

### HAS THE DANCE ARRIVED?

It is interesting to note that the dedicatory exercises for the new gymnasium are being planned. Just what details will be worked out will depend upon who gains control of the big house when it is first opened for public approval. At present there are two organizations seeking the privilege of first acquainting the structure with an audience. It matters little which of mese two secure it for the programs they are contemplating are dance programs.

The athletic association has not given up the idea or seturing additional funds for the new athletic field and they see a chance to make a good gain by opening the gymnasium with a big dance. The junior class believes this would be an original stunt for themselves to pull off and entertain the seniors with music and dancing instead of a banquet. Both menus name dancing as the piece de resistance.

If either of these programs are carried out it will mark the first dance ever given on the K. S. A. C. campus. If College customs conform in the future to the desires of the present Board, the era of the campus dance has not yet arrived, but by the time the gymnasium is ready for occupancy a partially new Board will have been appointed and the be instigated in the Missouri Valley Conference, If the gymnasium is to be dedicated with a Grand Ball it will be interesting to recall the attitude mainstitutions know it? A meeting of tained towards dancing by the formthe Athletic Association will be held er College president after whom the structure was named.

### GUILTY—PROVE YOURSELF INNOCENT.

The Student Council and the Fac-

# Write Home To The Folks

With that Waterman Ideal Pen and on that embossed College Stationery.

Have you thought to trade Pennants with that friend in another college?

Girls get your Snow system now.

Gentlemen get your gymnasium and athletic supplies at

# The Students Co-Operative Book Store.

have been tried and discarded. Others have been used, and although not discarded in every instance, should be. The real cause of much of the cheating can be traced directly to the instructor. If the necessity of securing passing grades has

of students, to the almost exclusion of the real end of education, cheating under that instructor will be practiced.

Perhaps one of the most ridiculous methods of ferreting out cribbers is that of compelling students to sign been held uppermost in the minds a statement at the end of the exam-

# ..Street Car Schedule..

# On Poyntz Avenue Line

Cars Leave Either End On the Hour; 20 Minutes After and 20 Minutes Till.

### On Fourth Street Line

Cars Leave Either End 10 Minutes Before and After the Hour, and On the Half Hour.

### COMMUTATION BOOKS

24 Rides \$1.00 48 Rides 2.00

# JUST REMEMBER

You Like Good Drug Store We are Trying Hard to PLEASE YOU.

Drugs and Prescriptions are always dispensed conscientiously and carefully in our store. You get what you want SOME SIDE LINE SPECIALTIES:

Parker Fountain Pen-Best guaranteed pen made-\$1.50 to \$10.00, according to style. Safety Razors-Guaranteed; \$1.00 to \$6.50.

Kodak Supplies, Fine Pocket Cutlery, Perfumes, Tollet Articles of all kind, Stationery, Etc. LARGEST LINE OF POST CARDS IN THE CITY.

> TRY US. THE FLEMING PHARMACY

ination period declaring that they joyed his address. Rev. Richards have neither given nor received aid has studied criminal life for years in that examination. The guilty will and was able to give much valuable sign it more readily than the inno-information on the cause and precent, for they are cheaters from the vention of crime. start, and the innocent will not sign it because it is a direct jab at stu- had an interesting paper on "Politicdent honor. It would be just as al conditions in Russia." consistent in a neighborhood from which a horse had suddenly disap- ty is not a local organization, but peared to hold every farmer guilty a branch of the National I. S. S. and of horse stealing until he would is conducted by students of K. S. sign a statement declaring his in- A. C. who are interested in social nocence, believing that the guilty economics. All are invited to attend party would declare himself by with- the meetings. holding his signature.

### At 7:30 Tonight

Webster literary society and the following program: Hallowe'en Experiences....

Recitation H. G. Avery
Music W. N. Kelly
Continued Story, Chap. IV
R. Harris
Miscellaneous
Music M. L. Pearson
Salt Industry of Kansas
E. B. Myers
Reading H. Broberg
Music E. A. Ostlund
Recent Aerial Feats W. G. Ward
ReporterE. L. Westover
Contributor M. E. McDonald

### Richards Discussed Penal Refoms.

At the meeting of the I. S. S. Monday evening, Reverend Richards of the Christian church gave a lecture number were at the meeting and en- vited to attend.

Mr. Broud, a student from Russia,

The Intercollegiate socialist socie-

### Notice.

All men that have experimented You are invited to attend the with wireless telegraph instruments, hear or are interested in wireless telegraphy meet in Room 2 A, Chemistry building at 10 o'clock Thursday, ...... J. A. Vonringer Nov. 10.

> The Horticultural Department has received a copy of the four-volume work on "The Apples of New York." This work was written by Professor S. B. Beach, of the Horticultural Department of the Iowa State College and is considered a valuable reference text. Several members of the Junior Pomology class have also ordered copies of these books.

Laura Teagarden was pleasantly Music .... E. B. Nichols surprised Thursday evening by her father calling on her. Mr. Teagarden came in Thursday noon to attend Mr. Hammond's hog sale.

The Choral Union meets Monday "Penal Reforms." Although it Evening at 7:30 in the College Audi-Hallowe'en evening, quite a torium. All who can sing are in-

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If you wish high-grade, artistic jewelry in charming new designs we shall be pleased to show you.

### LOCKETS AND LONG CHAINS

in the latest styles and prevailing fads

# ASKREN, The Jeweler.

The earth that will be filled in between the new greenhouses and Horticultural Hall will be top dirt, the richest that can be found anywhere. Next spring work will be started on the flower garden which will be

placed there. Professor Dickens and the other members are working on the plans for the garden. It is his intention to make this one of the "beauty spots" of the campus.

# Learn Wireless and R. R. Telegraphy!

Shortage of fully 10,000 operators on account of 8-hour law and extensive "wireless" developments. We operate under direct supervision of Telegraph Officials and positively place all students, when qualified. Write for catalogue. NATIONAL TELEGRAPH INST., Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Memphis, Davenport, Ia., Columbia, S. C., Portland, Ore., Enid, Okla.

# THE MONTH FOR OVERCOATS

NOVEMBER is here—cool days, chilly nights are a certainty—an overcoat is a necessity. We want every man and young man to come in now and pick out his new fall overcoat. The big rush will soon set in so come now before the assortments are broken. We have laid in a large supply from such well-known makers as L System and Michaels Stern & Co., at prices ranging from 515.00 to \$30.00.

We are making a special showing at \$20. browns, grays, blues, blacks, fancy mixtures. Protector styles, boxy effects, slip-ons, raincoats. All sizes, see these unusual values at \$20.00.

Queen Quality Shoes for Women Walkover Shoes for Men

TAILORING

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The .... Coons Clothing Co.

The Cash Clothing and Shoe House.

# The Gun Metal Button

A Leader for Street Wear.

# College Girls

will find this Just the Shoe for Fall and Winter wear. Very neat in appearance, carrying a 1 7-8 in Military

We have them in Short Vamp Bluchers also.

\$3.00---\$3.50

Phone 88 for Groceries, Flour, Queensware, Hay, Feed. Phone 87 for Hardware, Farm Implements, Etc. Phone 800 for Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods

Returns From Straw Vote Say K. S A. C. Should Join Conference.

At the time of going to press, not one vote has been received at the Herald office contrary to applying and rain. They say they noticed for admission to the Miscouri Valley conference. A ballot was printed in the Wednesday edition of the Herald asking its readers to vote on this proposition. About 500 have been returned, giving a vote of "Yes" in every case. This proves conclusively that there is a very small number opposing the move.

Since the Herald circulation is not confined to students it is interesting to note that a part of the vote comes from local business men, also from instructors and alumni. The move is decidedly popular and the antis will have to put up some pretty good arguments if they are to restrain the Athletic Association from voting us into the Conference next Tuesday.

Some comments have accompanied the ballots, the following being one of the most pointed:

"When I was in college last fall and the question came up I was in favor then of applying for membership and advocated it. But Mike talked me into coming over to the other side of the question by pointing out the financial diciculties of the association should they enter the higher company.

"How do the other schools manage to stay in? Our attendance at the games of the reveral sports is the equal of most of the schols belonging to the conference. The admission to the games will necessarily be higher but K. S. A. C. people cannot expect Havana pure leaf attractions on corn cob prices. Then if we are admitted we can negotiate for one game in a large city where the revenue is in excess of that received at the gate in any of the college towns of the conference."

The Alpha Beta's met Monday as usual but in place of a program were escorted out to the home of Carrie and Vida Harris by witches, ghosts and goblins. Arriving there safely they amused themselves playing many games white various pe ple endeavored to light a are under a big kettle. After a light lunch of apple cider, sweet of course, pumpkin pie and apples, marshmallow were roasted until it was time to go home.

New Weather Bureau. "Chemistry" King and Prof. Logan have a novel way for forecasting

# GO TO THE MISSION LUNCH ROOM

After the Society Lecture Course

FRESH OYSTERS, SANDWICHES, HOME-MADE PIES, Etc.

\$3.25 LUNCH TICKETS \$3.00

HERALD READERS SAY "YES." the weather. If they meet on the stairway in the Chemistry building, going in opposite directions the weather is clear for the day, but if they both happen to be going the same way it is bound to cloud up this phenomenon about two years ago and that it has been an un'ailig forecast ever since.

> The third cross-country run for the Hamilton medal will be held Saturday at 4:00 p. m. The run will start from the Agricultural building and will be over a 3 mile course. The score up to the present time is: Fowler 3 points, Detwiler 5 points, Stark 5 points, Wood 7 points.

### Riches Ahead.

Lives of 'men birds' now "emind us We shall add unto our gains All we now pay out for car fares, When we get our aeroplanes.

# COFFEE

Sandwiches Peanut 5c Ham 10c

Manhattan Candy Kitchen

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# Have You Heard Anybody Say

He Didn't Like Our Fall Suits and Overcoats?

Have you seen the new styles and patterns we are selling this year for

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We've been in the business 43 years and we give you our

word that we never saw the equal for the money. When you come in and see for yourself you'll agree with us.

# E. L. KNOSTMAN CLOTHING COMPANY

Clothing and Shoes for Cash HEADQUARTERS FOR SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young.

# LOCALS

The Franklin county club net Wednesday.

greenhouse, 1200 Bluemont.

L. B. Mickel, '10, is now the sport writer on the Illinois Daily Herald.

Wolf makes photographs at his shop, first door north of the court house.

Professor Kinzer is working on the report of the stallion registry commission.

The Agronomy Department has been at work blasting out a hedge on the new college farm.

Miss Mary Dow gave a Hallowe'en party Monday night at her charming home on College Hill.

C. W. McCampbell, of the Animal Husbandry Department, is at Hill City on live stock inspection work.

H. A. Ireland, '07, was a campus visitor the first of the week. He is now in the government service at Manila, P. I.

Mr. Crabtree and Miss Brown, of the Extension Department, conducted a farmers' institute at Yates Center Wednesday.

The Animal Husbandry Department shipped nineteen head of pure bred hogs last week to farmers in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas.

J. F. True, of Topeka, who is a member of the Senator Harris Memorial Committee, was a campus visitor recently. He was on committee business.

The stock judging team will leave for Chicago about November 22. They will visit stock farms at St. Joe and Marysville, Missouri, Salem, Ia., and at other points on their way.

E. C. Reed, '09, spent a few days last week visiting College friends. He is at present employed by the Kansas Natural Gas Co., as foreman of the machine shop connected with its gas pumping station near Independence, Kas. He is also the electrician of the plant.

Governor Stubbs will speak in chapel this morning on "good citizenship."

Dairy Commissioner Wilson returned from Coffeyville where Get your cut flowers and plants at had been on dairy inspection work 2t Tuesday.



# It's Always a Pleasure

to receive a letter. That pleasure is enhanced or mared, according to the quality of the paper upon which the letter is written.

Nine out of every ten people who are really particular and careful of appearance use the writing paper "Made in Berkshire" by

### Eaton, Crane & Pike

We can furnish you with this justly celebrated paper in many styles and sizes.

Come in and see.

Palace Drug Store On the road to the new Post Office.



# G. I. WINANS, Oph. D.

# EYESIGHT SRECIALIST OPTOMETRIST . . . .

We use the latest and most up-to-date methods of testing.

### WE USE NO DRUGS IN TESTING.

All our work is absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction. Special attention given to students.

Office 109 N. 4th St.

Hours 8:30 to 12 and 1:30 to 6 **Phone 592.** 

Hamilton spoke chapel on the "Square Deal,, Wednesday.

Two large front rooms, new modern house, on car line, for rent to ladies. 910 Humboldt street.

Thursday was County club day. The Brown, Osborne, Sedgwick and Washington county clubs met during the chapel hour.

Rooms for light housekeeping at 1221 Poyntz avenue.

Strictly modern rooms for rent at Mrs. Roark's south of College.

Dressmaking-Mrs. A. Torrey and Mrs. C. Walker; 814 Colorado.

FOUND-A fountain pen. Owner may have same by identifying, and paying for this ad. Box 464, Col-

LOST-A cameo brooch pin on the road to the College, from Juliette nd Humboldt. Finder leave at Nationalist office and receive reward.

PHOTO WORK! If you want pictures taken, prints or cards made from your negatives, or plates or films developed, leave orders at Box 246 College Postoffice, together with your name, address and time you want work finished.

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Boshart & Kipp,

Marshall Building.

# VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

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West Window

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OT a ghost of a chance of you being chilly and uncomfortable if you're wearing one of our overcoats-and there's not the slightest chance either of you not being classed in the very best of style. In exclusive all wool mixtures and every one tailored to the acme of perfection from

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TYLES IN CLOTHING that are of the highest quality of taste, refinement and fitness-styles being shown here in our CLOTHING. The superb tailoring, the excellent shape-holding fit and the distinctive exclusive all wool fabrics plus style, harmony and fitness makes our clothing the most satisfactory for particular young men.

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FOR HIGH GRADE

# COAL and WOOD

Call up RAMEY BROS.

PHONE 20

The juniors suspended football Medical schools do not turn out phypractice for this week on account of sicians, but young men who will in mid-term yesterday.

Hirsutlogy is a new subject taught in the Veterinary building. Glenn Nelson is the professor.

Manhattan has two good newspapers. When you want news or advertising patronize them. But when you want JOB PRINTING come or send to THE AMOS PRINTERY, first door west of the Leader Store, up stairs.

The second floor of the armory is being fitted up for use by the farm equipment classes. An incline is being built on the west side up which the machinery will be run. The sophomore farm equipment classes will be taught during the winter term instead of the spring as heretofore.

### Schools of Journalism.

who are trained to become preachers. nalism. But there are too many

time become physicians. The skilled surgeon is not the product of a college of surgery, but of education plus experience. The lawyer learns more out of college than he learned in college. Schools of journalism will not make journalists, but there is no reason why they should not be increasingly useful in training young men who have a natural aptitude for newspaper work.

The most valuable equipment they can give the student is knowledge of subjects with which the newspaper man must deal after graduation from the ranks. Street fights, fires, railroad wrecks, political conventions and events customarily treated as news, are handled differently by different newspapers. The "cub" reporter who begins work without opinions of his own as to how the news should be served to consumer, will learn the taste and the methods Theloogical schools do not turn out of the newspaper he serves as readily ready-made preachers, but young men as the graduate of a school of jour-

bright young men who can write an article and too few possessing a sufficiently broad education to fit them for higher position and larger usefulness. Writing is partly a gift and partly an art acquired by conscientious practice. Knowledge of what to write and what not to write must be gained by conscientious study that may well be begun in college, but must be continued throughout life. Henry Watterson, in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The training school for hotel employes which is to be established at Indianapolis will no doubt fill a longfelt want; still it will remain true that for service in the old-fashioned inns the inn-experienced help will be the best.

The Independent Farmer. The farmer is sure of a living, for

Can grow at all times on a shelf In his cellar, the finest of celery, see? And spin all his spinach himself.

# COAL and WOOD

STUDENTS:

170U will find the prices right, material the best, treatment courteous.

MANHATTAN COAL, G. & P. CO.

**TELEPHONE 67** 

### CLARK'S PANTATORIUM Ladies Work Dry Cleaning.

1100 Rivement Stanley Clark, Prop. For Students' by a Student

Everything in the Drug Line -at the-CORNER DRUG STORE

What was known as the Records' Studio at the corner of 11th and Moro Street is now under new management and will be known as the

# SEAMAN'S STUDIO

Our line of Mounts are something new and of the LATEST DESIGN

Come in and see our work and get our prices. They will please you

# STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN, NOVEMBER 9, 1910.

Wednesday

No. 16

STILL FOR THE CONFERENCE.

Vote to Apply for Admission.

Without one exception, the out-of-College are voicing their sentiments.

The only negative vote thus far received comes from a student-one out of more than three hundred and be instructed to apply for admission fifty votes cast. Another interesting note is that but one girl has thus far voted although all were asked to voice their sentiments on this important step. It might be here mentioned that the athletic association has few lady members on its roll.

The following letter accompan' one of the ballots:

"Since I am not in College this fall, the returning of this coupon may be construed as an attempt to stuff the ballot box. However, I am in as deep as the next one in regard to the impending crisis in athletics.

"Voting the question down would be the first retrogressive step the school has taken in its marvelous record of progress. Was there ever a time when the prosperity of the school was imperiled that a loyal student body was not willing to make personal sacrifice if need be, for her?

"The possibility of defeat from a rival school is the spur that puts the team and rooters on their mettle. Ames, K. U., N. U., M. M., are our rivals; why not meet them in athletics? I would rather hold the position of cellar champion in the ranks of the Missouri Valley for a year than dictate in the Kansas Conference forever."

Here is another:

"If it is consistent with the policy of the Herald to allow alumni to vote on the enclosed ballot, I wish to voice my sentiments by a vote. It seems to me that it always pays to be in a big puddle."

### Y. W. C. A. Members to Topeka.

The state Y. W. C. A. cabinet convention will be held in Topeka, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. This convention will take the place of the regular state Y. W. C. A. convention.

It is the object of this convention to get in close connection with the work as carried on by the Y. W. associations in the different institutions of the state. Those who expect to go from here are Miss Hull, Flora Morton, Clara Kliewer, Berta Philips, Winona Miller and Neva Colville.

The new bulletin boards have been placed in Anderson Hall and they used fourth. the variously designed ones heretofore.

AGGIES SEEK ADMISSION.

Many Out-of-Town Herald Readers Athletic Association Voted to Ask For Berth in M. V. Conference.

The Aggies have taken the prelimtown vote which has been coming inary steps towards landing a berth in i respose to the Herald's straw in the Missouri Valley Conference. ballot, is reading "Yes." This vote The Tuesday chapel period was given comes chiefly from scattered alumni the Athletic Association for a booster members who did not have their meeting and a big crowd was in atvotes' counted last week. Old ath- tendance. When the question for apletic stand-bys and those who helped plying for admission to the conferpush the athletic interests of the ence came up, not one dissenting vote was heard.

> The motion passed was as follows: "Resolved, that the Athletic Board to the Missouri Valuey conference at the next conference meeting and to make all arrangements necessary if are to play under rules." The ference president, secretary and treasurer of enjoyed themselves immensely. the Athletic Association, general the College and another member after which the crowd amused them-

ond, Wood third and Detwiler the

Wood won the third, Detwiler second, Fowler third and Stark fourth. With the method of scoring as used in these races, that of giving the competitor a number corresponding to the order of finish, and giving the medal to the man with the smallest total, it is easy to see how many possibilities there were for the medal before the last race.

Fowler won the medal with 6 points, Detwiler had 7 points, Wood 8 points and Stark 9.

Freshman Stag.

On Saturday evening, there was staged an event at the Y. M. which was a new departure in College life. Athletic freshmen by the Y. M. The attenboard consists of the president, vice- dance was not large but all present

The evening was spent in watchmanager of Athletics, president of ing a "hobble" basket ball game, TIGERS 15, AGGIES 8.

First Defeat of the Season Administered by Mountaineers.

Last Saturday on Washburn field, the Colorado College, aided by an altitude of 5500 feet, put a crimp in the Farmers aspirations for an evervictorious scason. Neither team had been defeated this fall and as a consequence the game was attended by a vast crowd of Colorado rooters who kept up a continual din from the time referce Smith of Brown started the game, until the final whistle blew in the last quarter. Over on the "Aggie" side of the field a small band of Kansas sympathizers headed by "Hank" Phoenix and D. S. Bascom made the hills resound with the old con- This was a stag reception given the Jay Rah yell and "hold 'em hold em." The weather was ideal for football, hardly a breath of wind was stirring and the temperature was about 65 degrees.

Promptly at 3:15 the Tigers kicked off to Towler, who returned 20 yards. From here the Farmers literally tore the Colorado's line to pieces and in less than three mintues Roots carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Bates punted out to Sims who made a fair catch directly in front of the goal. Bates missed an easy goal. Colorado kicked off to Holmes who returned to Kansas' 35-yard line. The Farmers then began a steady march to the Tigers goal; Holm∈s, Roots, Sims and Croyle carrying the ball on line plunges and Towler counting 14 yards on a forward pass until the sphereoid rested on Colorado's 9-yard line. At this point, with a third down and six yards to go, Bates elected to drop kick. The Tiger forwards broke through on Bates and blocked the kick recovering the ball on their own 8-yard line. Vandermoer, the Colorado captain, kicked out of danger, the ball hitting the ground on the Aggies selves in pulling off all kinds of 55-yard line, where it was picked up by Christian who returned 2 yards to the 53-yard line. The rest of the quarter the ball changed hands several times, although the play was nearly all in Colorado's territory. Near the last of this quarter Sims got a smash in the face that caused his retirement from the game. Ratliffe, who was substituted for Bob Christian near the close of the half, got away for 20 yards on a long side pass from Bates. The first quarter ended with the ball on the Tigers 35yard line.

In the second quarter the ball was nearly always in Colorado territory with the exception of a few minutes when by the successful manipulation of the forward pass the Tigers got close enough for Vandermoer to kick a pretty field goal. This quarter ended with the ball in Colorado's possession near the center of the field. Score, K. S. A. C. 5, C. C. 3.

The third quarter things began to pick up for the Mountaineers. After an exchange of kicks Croyle reeled

# FOOT BALL

# **NEXT SATURDAY** FAIRMOUNT

Fairmount defeated the Indians Saturday, 35 to 0, and has a string of other victories to her credit. The game with the Aggies will be close and hard fought

elected by the faculty.

The association also decided it was their place to give the Athletic banquet and voted that a committee be appointed to arrange for this event for the first Saturday evening in December.

It is now up to the other conference schools to back their expressed willingness that we enter the conference with their votes at the next meeting. This meeting will be held in December on January.

### Fowler Gets Hamilton Medal.

The cross country runs held this fall were in many respects the most successful ever run at this institution. Heretofore there has always been a long distance star to whom the medal was almost conceded before the races were staged. This year it was anyone's medal until the finish of the last race.

Detwiler won the first race, Fow-

Fowler won the second, Stark sec-

"stunts" common to such an occasion. About 9:30 all were served to doughnuts and cider (?) after which there were a few short talks. After giving a few yells, the crowd dispersed, leaving an impression on minds of all present that if the freshman class once got started nothing could stop it.

The Horticultural Department has begun experiments in regard to frost control with oil fire pots. The experiments will be carried on in the Kimble and new College orchards and one hundred and fifty pots will be used in these experiments. It is the intention of Assistant Cunningham and Mr. Lewis,, the department members who have control of the work, to work up data for a bulletin. The purpose of starting the work this fall is to supply data to the first growcertainly are an improvement over ler second, Stark third and Wood ers over the state for them to use in their fight against the frost king in the spring.



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off 24 yards through Colorado's right guard but failed to hold the ball and it went to Colorado on Kansas' 53yard line. Here the Tigers pulled off two forward passes, one for 10 yards and one for 17 yards, the latter toss being recovered by the C. C. tackle, an illegal play that the officials could not or would not notice. Aided by a few short rushes through Seng and Roots the ball was finally planted on the Aggies 7-yard line. On a fake plunge into the line Thompson circled Stahl's end for a touchdown. During the rest of this quarter the play was near the middle of the gridiron but nearly all the time on Colorado's ground. This quarter ended with the ball on Colorado's 38-yard line in their possession. Score K. S. A. C. 1; C. C. 9.

The fourth quarter was opened by Colorado kicking out of bounds on the Kansas 20-yard line. made a few yards and Bates duplicated. Bates kicked to Vandermoer on the Kansas 50-yard line who made a spectacular run through the left side of the Aggies line for a touchdown. During this run the Tiger captain tied the state record for the high jump when he hurdled two Kansans who were blocking his way. He was ably seconded by his teammates who got a toe hold on old Gus Fall and Winter are grays, Seng as he was about to encircle the flying Dutchman with his powerful arms.

> The Aggies rallied desperately and succeeded in getting the ball on Colorado's 5-yard line after a brilliant return by Captain Croyle of one of Vandermoer's twisters. Poor headwork kept the Aggie team from scoring and Vandermoer kicked from behind his goal line to Bates who made a return of 18 yards to the Colorado 27-yard line. Roots totaled the magnificent sum of two yards in two attempts and Bates dropped a goal from the 25-yard line. Score K. S. A. C. 8; C. C. 15.

Colorado kicked off to Bates who returned 15 yards, turned as he was about to be tackled and made a backward pass to Croyle far out on the side of the field. Croyle tore down the side lines for what looked like a them your measure to make sure touchdown but the Colorado safety dropped him on the 50-yard a suit or overcoat as you line. Three more plays and time was called with the Farmers in possession

> Denver and Colorado papers took a keen interest in the outcome the game claiming that it would give a comparison between Missouri Valley Colleges and those that belong to the Colorado Conference.

After the game the victors had a night-robe parade. A large coffin supposed to represent the last resting place of the Jayhawkers was followed by about 200 loyal Colorado rooters crying ay if their hearts would break, while the band played a dirge.

The features of the game was the splendid all-around work of Captain Croyle of the Aggies, who in turn was

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had an off-day missing nearly every defended on the ground that the punt that came to him in the back- rooters of other institutions treat us field. For Colorado Captain Vander- that way when we play away from moer and right tackle Bower, were home. The same reasoning has al the bright, particular stars. The last ways been used to defend any ques named got through and spoiled the tionable practice, and is really un-Kansans formations time after time. worth yof College men. The Aggies carried the ball 581 yards to Colorado's 328.

No doubt everyone noticed the extreme limit of ill-breeding that was exhibited on the bulletin board last Saturday. Some low down, contemptible speciman of the human race, not content with breaking the rule of C. has, stands for that sort of rootthe College which prohibits the use of tobacco on the College grounds, had to exhibit the thirty-third degree of dirtiness by spitting tobacco juice on a society bulletin. A trick like this deserves the censure of every decent person and the culprit if caught will be expelled from college. This is only just and if anyone should see anyone else doing a trick like this it would be a service to the College and the student body as a whole to report him and have the satisfaction of seeing him canned.

-Н. Т.

For Sane Rooting.

It seems to me that anyone would admit that it is an unsportsmanlike practice. The schools of the east do not do it; Nebraska did not four years ago. Equally convincing to my mind is the comment of visiting men from other institutions. They are surprised that a College with the reputation for footing that K. S. A.

If K. S. A. C. rooters would unite against such rooting other schools would fall in line and then our quarters would not be so treated, and much ill-feeling would be avoided.

T. NEWTON HILL, '09.

Who says the professors are not tricky? Profes or Searson of the English department, accompanied by three other snipe hunters, visited the region west of Lake Eureka recently. The sack holder, Professor Jacoby, got wise to all he knew about holding the bag, and returned to the To the Herald: In an editorial in automobile. Ignorance about the a recent October issue of the Herald, moving parts of an automobile, on nobly seconded by Sims, Towler, Zol- the practice of yelling to drown the Jacoby's part, is all that saved the ler and Christian. Bates at quarter signals of the visiting quarter was remainder of the party a walk home.

PER WEEK

BOARD AT Y. M. C. A. DINING HALL

PER WEEK

THOSE UPPERCLASSMEN.

Anonymous Tells How the Sub-freshmen Treated Them.

he Herald does not usually print unsigned communications, but this one is so pointed and cleverly worded that it has been given a place in the columns, just as received.

"Upper class mem seam to be making vigorous but ineffectual attempts to return to their first love (the sub Freshman class meetings) alas! and alack! Thore Secenes to Memory dear,' have departed never more to return. Never again will they Succor, on enthose those time worn Juniors. Relying evidently upon the extream freshess of their personal apparence to escape detection, went So far as to effect an entrence to a class meeting of the Subbie's But the argus eyed President almost immediately recognized the counterfeit as being more nearly the real thing, than the jenuine and proceeded to sommarily eject them. The poor Juniors Seeing thier hearts desire So rudely thrust from them , hesitated somewhat about going, but Putman (put) 'em out Even then they could not tear themselves away, but remanied near the door of their hurried hopes Emitting from time to time moornful gowls which seemed to proceed from some duly impressed by these appeals to reason, and offered a sarcer of milk as a salve to their wounded feelings means while keeping the door pittilessly closed."

building is losing its barn red color. at her home in Gardner, Kan., on A coat of black is being substituted. her way.

### Notice.

All men that have experimented with wireless telegraphy instruments or are interested in wireless telegraphy meet in Room 26, Chemistry building at 10 o'clock Thursday, Nov. 10.

Speak at Y. M. C. A. Thursday.

Dr. S. S. Estey of Topeka will seak to the men at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday. Dr. Estey is one of the leading ministers in Kansas, a well known speaker, and the Y. M. C. A. is very fortunate to get the services of such a busy man.

There will be a meeting of students from Dickinson county next Thursday, Nov. 10, at one o'clock in F 28 for the purpose of forming a permanent organization. All students from Dickinson county are urged to be present.

A reception was held at Editor Kimball's last Friday night for Governor Stubbs and wife. Those in the receiving line were Governor Stubbs and wife: President Waters and wife: Editor Kimball and wife; Dean Willard, Mrs. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Elliot and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Purcell. A short program was rendered, Miss Palanska reading a selection and Miss Hallie Smith accompanied by Miss Nicolet and Mrs. L. H. Beal, accompanied by Mrs. Hutto, singing solos.

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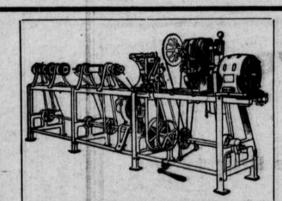
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## THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural

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### PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

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Harold Thackrey	Reporter

### KNOCKING THE HERALD

thing.

The particular passage which callerror. Anyone could see it, and the fact that the professor found should be no exclusive compliment.

If the professor expects the staff to be benefitted by his criticisms it would be much better for him to denot tell the readers, who have nothing to do with publishing the paper. The Herald maintains an office downstairs in the south end of the Anderson Hall where the editors may be found. In knocking, don't play the trouble.

### STILL HAVE THE PEP.

The Aggies have tasted defeat, and it doesn't taste nearly as bad as it might. Colorado College annexed the George Wooley of Salina are pledged

game Saturday and instead of disheartening the Aggie supporters, as many had thought such an event would, it has given them a chance to view the other side of the proposition, defeat, and it is not proving a disheartening sight at all.

There is one thing that always breaks the sting of defeat and that is the knowledge that we were defeated fairly and honestly. There is no disgrace in losing if we have strived mightily and there is no reason why we should not accept defeat gracefully.

This defeat, coming as it did after a long string of victories has served to put the Aggies on their mettle and it will have to be a good team indeed that repeats the trick. It was a sorry day for Fairmount when the Aggies lost to the Tigers, for vengeance is mine, sayeth the Aggie team. Continued support on the part of the rooters is in order Saturday and from all reports it will not be lacking.

### ROUTINE ADDS POWER.

That the every-day routine of life is the stuff of which we make up our ability to meet crises, is the thought on which President Thompson of Ohio State University built his convocation talk last Wednesday.

"Many a man is working out a The Herald has been taken to task poem when he is hoeing corn, you publicly by a certain member of the know. And water lilies often grow English faculty, who asserts its out of the dirtiest places. Just so pages are a disgrace. We are al- the best rewards of life usually reways glad to have our readers ex- sult from unpleasant, distasteful press their opinions and believe the drudgery. Routine and details are professor was sincere when he flaunt- in our lives for the same reason that ed the sins of the local press before drill and drill is in the life of the soldier. They teach us to meet the But this individual forgets that crisis, and our ability to meet the the staff of this paper are regularly crisis is the test of our efficiency. enrolled students, running the paper The manwho has undergone routine, for experience—not wages—and that when he comes to an emergency the rush with which matter is at merely summons up all the reserve times handled makes errors the usual power that he has acquired by the constant drill detail.

But his secret was military routine, familiarity with details which it took work to learn. Before Longfellow wrote Hiawatha he took a lot of time to know the accurate historical setting for his poem. Edward Egglesliver the same directly to them and ton must have undergone the Indiana experiences, and William Dean Howells must have known boy life to have written as they did.

"So you students," said President Thompson, "when you get tired of the ordinary, commonplace, tedious, to the gallery; get at the origin of detailed, plodding drudgery of your life, just remember that it is from these things that you get your pow-

Willis Hubbard of Beloit and long end of the score in the football to the Tau Omega Sigma fraternity.

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D. E. Lewis spent Saturday in

Roy Coleman and P. C. Vilander Some of the upperclassmen had a are taking the elevations of the first "Napoleon was a great general keg party Saturday night. The keg floors of all the College buildings for ed for the tirade was obviously an when sharp necessity caught him. was furnished through the liberality the use of the state in establishing

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Dr. Schoenleber went to Leavenworth to treat a herd of cholera infected hogs, Monday.

Billy Shuler was in Topeka Wednesday and Thursday te ting the I ilac Dairy Herd for tuberculosis.

Clyde Bohrer enjoyed a visit from his father Mr. John Bohrer of Cawker City last Friday and Saturday.

The Aztex are wearing colors for Al Strong. The other fall term pledges are Ralph Musser, Bert Mc-Fadden and C. C. Wolcott.

Hilmer and Martin Laude went home Monday morning. We suppose they will help to make an insurgent the tree planters of the state. Congress while they are away.

Professors Fitz and Swanson are in Washington D. C. attending a meeting of the experiment station workers who are working on the baking tests of flour.

next Thursday at one o'clock. All Department of Agriculture in regard freshmen are urged to be present as to the cooperative experiments that the subject of class colors is to be are being carried on. brought up at this time.

try and Agronomy will have a joint exhibit at Chicago November 19 to Deember 3 at the Tribune Land show. the exhibits.

visited the College last Saturday. Mr. Hughes is a former student of Otcourse in architecture.

The Rev. K. C. W. Vettar of Junction City, Kan., started a German-English Lutheran Mission school last Sunday at the Adventist church at Sixth and Laramie screets. The classes are to meet every two weeks at this place, the German classes being held at 10 a. m. and the English classes at 3 p. m.

orester Scott reports a great demand from the western part of the state for the five hundred bushels of Black Walnut seed which he has collected. Over sixty letters have been received in regard to this matter in the past ten days. He will plant about one hundred bushels at the forestry stations and sell the rest to

Director Webster will leave Saturday for Washington, D. C., on official business. He will attend the meeting of the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations and some other agricultural association meetings. He will also The freshmen will hold a meeting confer with several members of the

While Mr. Heald was in the south-The Department of Milling Indus- ern part of the state last week he had a little 'Missouri Pacific' experience. He boarded a train at Yates Center intending to go to Wichita. Mr. Fitz will have personal charge of When the train was eight miles out of town the conductor discovered that Mr. Heald was on the Coffeyville B. L. Hughes of Howard Kansas train instead of the Wichita. Mr. Heald took a 'tie pass' back for Yates Center to start over once more. He tawa University and is contemplating says that the train he came in on entering K. S. A. C. and taking the went just about as fast as the one that took him out.

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### ABER NOD YET.

Now efery year somevun comes oud rule. Ond mid his face bekins to shoud Dat feetpall shood not pe allout.

Und in der press his name appears Mit reasons for his awful fears, Undil our eyes are filled mit tears.

Und den we looks dot feler up To find dat when he wass ein pup His mutter fed him from ein cup.

Ya wohl, und ven to school he vent, For chocklet drops he used to spent Der money vich for gum vas meant.

Und ven he camed to graduate His avrige is wass ninety-eight. Zwei points beneath his sister Kate

Denks ve, dot feller sure wass smart; He musd haff took ein leading part In all der games of manly art.

So softly valking on our toes Indo der office den ve goes Und heir iss vot record shows:

"Hail to our hero, Percy Jinks!" Fife medals! Ya, und vot you dinks? He vinned dem all at tiddlee-vinks.

"Zum Donnervetter!" den ve shoud, Iss dis de man vat goes aboud Und says dot ve shood cut it oud?

"Vait till somevun vich played der kame

Und say dot football iss ein shame Und den, py gosh, ve'll grant him fame-"

(Und go on playin' shust der same.)

freshmen sophomores will hold a Flag Rush As a preliminary next Saturday. event to work up enthusiasm there will be a tug-of-war across the Olentangy.

Cupid has been making some bullseyes around the University of Colorado this summer. Professors, athletes, and literary men have all fallen victim to his good marksmanship and about twenty-five marriages are the result.

The Chinese students of the University of Pennsylvania recently gave a play written and acted by themselves. The play was entitled, "When East and West Meet."

All Greek letter societies have been abolished from the University

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of Mississippi. Eight fraternities and two sororities are affected by the

Daniel Waldo Field, a millionaire shoe manufacturer, has entered Harvard at the age of 45.

But a few years ago Illinois University had only 500 students. Now it has 5,000, and there are 700 persons on the teaching force.

In 1909 there were 4,939 fraternity men taking Bible study in American universities. Among them were many who were leaders in athletics.

At the University of Iowa the faculty has taken away two hours or dit formerly given women for dancing.

A class in Advanced Debating at DePauw is writing a chapter on Debate to be published in a text book which is being edited by a DePauw

Steps are being taken by the faculty at Columbia to organize a student forum, for the expression of undergraduate sentiment.

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# LOCALS

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J. B. Stack left Wednesday for week's visit at his home in Nebrask

J. E. Ross of the College of poria was a College visitor Saturday

Juanita Kempton's mother let home ye terday after a week's wiei

Wolf makes photographs at his shop, first door north of the court house.

Mrs. Wilber Young visited her sister Miss Brown over Sunday Monday.

A. P. Davidson visited over Sunday with Russell Doderidge at the latters home at White City.

R. A. Oakley, of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, visited about College last Saturday.

A. Moorhead spent Monday in Holton, Kan., installing some furnaces, which he sold there tast summer.

Ernest Adams, '07, and Lulu Rannels, '07, will be married today at the home of the bride's parents in this city.

The glazers have finished their work on the greenhouses. The steam and water connections are yet to be completed.

The Eurodelphians will entertain the Websters next Saturday night. The costumes worn will represent a Sunday. 'Union depot' crowd.

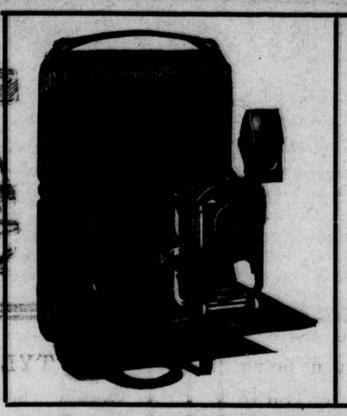
Mrs. Robert Scott of Westmoreland, down for repairs. are visiting at the home of C. A Scott, the state forester.

Rees Hills has returned from th e spraying demonstration work in eastern Kansas. He had been on this work since last February.

The Annual Chicken Pie dinner given by the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will be held Saturday at Woodman Hall.

Dirt is now being hauled from the be on the road to wealth. plot west of the blacksmith shop and dumped in the old ditch running through the new athletic field.

More than half the steel is in place for the main roof of Nichols gymnasium. If the fall remains open, Contractor Stingley will be able to comtwo wings before the end of the year. Saturday at Woodman Hall.



# : KODAKS and SUPPLIES:

Let us do your developing

and printing. :: ::

# Palace Drug Store

No Freshmen Barred: "On road to new P. O.

# **PHOTOGRAPHS**

Come in and look whether you want pictures now or not

# Wolf's Studio

1st door north of Court House

Miss Anna Maud Smith spent Sunday in Junction City.

Miss Bessie McMiltan is about College again after a weeks illness.

Miss May Miller of Kansas City, Kan., visited her sister, Josie over

The Green stoker in the Heat and Mrs. Adam Scott or Wamego and Power Department has been taken

> Two large front rooms, new modern house, on car line, for rent ladies. 910 Humboldt street.

"Jack" Gingery, star tackle last year, has returned from New Mexico where he has been dipping sheep. He intends to start in school.

Judging from appearances, man who would start a smoke-house opposite the south College gate would

Ruby L. Heasley and D. F. Bacheller former students, were married Nov. 1, at Assaria, Kan. They will make their home in Seattle, Wash.

The Annual Chicken Pie dinner given by the Ladies' Aid society of plete this as well as the roofs of the the Presbyterian church will be held



# G. I. WINANS, Oph. D.

# EYESIGHT SPECIALIST **OPTOMETRIST**

We use the latest and most up-to-date methods of testing. WE USE NO DRUGS IN TESTING.

All our work is absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction. Special attention given to students.

Office 109 N. 4th St. Hours 8:30 to 12 and 1:30 to 6 Phone 592.



M. E. McDonald went home vote for Stubbs and Rees.

Professor Kammeyer went to Kansas City on business Monday.

Professor Fitz left for Washington D. C. on official business Sunday.

LOST-A Sigma Chi fraternity pin. Reward for return to 810 Pierre street.

Hilmer Laude went to his home at Humboldt to vote. He returned last night.

> PAINE FURNITURE CO. 701 000.0 BOShaft B& Furniture and Undertaking

MANHATTAN STEAM LAUNDRY

Fine Work and Prompt Delivery. Special Prices to Students. Wait for the Wagons. Domestic or Gloss fin-

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Violin Repairing a Specialty

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Our New Line Latest Copyright Books New Line Initial Stationery

11 Poyntz



OT a ghost of a chance of you being chilly and uncomfortable if you're wearing one of our overcoats-and there's not the slightest chance either of you not being classed in the very best of style. In exclusive all wool mixtures, and every one tailored to the acme of perfection from

\$10.00 to \$35.00

Our SUITS are indeed worth looking over, too!

W. S. ELLIOT



TYLES IN CLOTHING that are of the highest quality of taste, refinement and fitness-styles being shown here in our CLOTHING. The superb tailoring, the excellent shape-holding fit and the distinctive exclusive all wool fabrics plus style, harmony and fitness makes our clothing the most satisfactory for particular young men.

\$15.00 to \$35.00

W. S. ELLIOT

# JAL and WO

Call up RAMEY BROS.

PHONE 20

NEWS OF THE COLLEGES.

Two thousand five hundred and thirty-five students of the University of Pennsylvania engaged in athletics last year.

During an examination given re- the United States. cently at the University of Missouri, gars.

The University of Syracuse trustees have raised \$50,000 for improving and beautifying the campus.

To protect graduates from poor investments after they leave college, the University of Michigan is giving a special course in "Gold Bricks," and other spurious metal counterfeiting the appearance of the genuine article.

Ohio Wesleyan has a Senior honorary organization called the Jesters' Club. Besides fathering the undergraduates they publish a paper known as The Bauble with the significant motto, "Squeeze the lemon, let the juice squirt where it may."

at West Point is an approved college adopted.

and as such is entitled to have its work recognized for professional licenses and for university certificates.

In 1908 there were 464 universities, colleges and technical schools in

Michigan University has awarded the professor passed around the ci- a prize of \$100 for a new football song.

> The faculty of the University of Colorado turned down a petition for the publishing of a tri-weekly paper.

In spite of the handicap of smaller numbers, the Sophomores of Syracuse almost invariably win the annual salt rush and it is proposed to inaugurate a contest that will more evenly match the two classes.

Students at the University of Missouri who keep books out of the library overtime are fined for each of-

Instructors and professors at Yale are to be rewarded by a material increase in their salary warrants. The pay of assistant professors has been raised from \$1,800 to \$2,000. In Action has been taken whereby case of professors normal grades of the United States Military Academy \$4,000, \$4,500 and \$5,000 have been

been installed in the women's dormitory of the University of Minnesota, because the co-eds used the five free machines too much.

Aroused by the decreased production of hogs in Iowa and other states of the corn belt, the Rock Island Railway, aided by the State Agricultural College, will put "Breakfast Bacon Special" train into the field to preach the gospel of raising porkers. Ames college will furnish seven lecturers for the special, while the railway company will supply the train.

Boarders at the University Dining club of the University of Missouri will eat in "common interest" groups hereafter. There will be a table where nothing but German is spoken; a Joplin table, an engineers' table, a football table, composed of football men who are often late to supper; a senior lawyers' table and various other tables composed of men from the same county or town or men who are members of the same

Nickel-in-the-slot telephones have en installed in the women's dormi-

OU will find the prices right, material the best, treatment courteous.

MANHATTAN COAL, G. & P. CO.

**TELEPHONE 67** 

CLARK'S PANTATORIUM

Dry Cleaning. Ladies Work Stanley Clark, Prop. 1109 Bluemont For Students' by a Student

Everything in the Drug Line -at the-CORNER DRUG STORE

What was known as the Records' Studio at the corner of 11th and Moro Street is now under new management and will be known as the

SEAMAN'S STUDIO

Our line of Mounts are something new and of the LATEST DESIGN

Come in and see our work and get our prices. They will please you

# STATE HIST SOCIETY STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN, NOVEMBER 12, 1910.

Saturday

No. 17

ASKING OVER ONE MILLION

College Budget is Now Practically Finished for Next Two Years.

The Board of Regents, which has been in session since Wednesday afternoon, have gone over the pressing tle interesting information about the needs of the College, the several experiment stations in detail and have made up the budget which will go up to the legislature for substan- time Mr. Taylor graduated. The tial approval. It totals one million one hundred thousand in round numberg.

While the figures are not given in detail the following statement gives approximately the amounts asked for. The Armory and gymnasium amount is to cover the cost of constructing the two swimming pools and finishing the society halis. An increase of \$750 is asked in the appropriation for the Regents, so that more meetings may be held and at the different stations. The water supply includes the cost of sinking a deep well on the campus near the water tank. In constructing the fire escapes asked for, the spiral chute will be used on buildings used by girls and will be finished outside with stone, corresponding to the buildings. This increases the cost.

1911-12 1912-13 Maintenance.....200,000 220,000 Agricultural Hall... 50,000 75,000 Physics Building and Equipment ..... 45,000 45,000 Animal Husbandry

Barn ..... 25 000 Poultry Dept. .... Armory and Gymnasium .... 22,000 Local Experiment 29,500 Station .... 27,000 College Extension. . 35,000

Forestry, including 7,400 sub-stations . . . . 2,500 Regents' expenses . 7,500 Dairy Commissioner College group, En-

tomology, Zoology Domestic Art, Library Domestic

7,000 Science ..... 7,000 Heating tunnels ... 3,000 3,000 Coal Supply ..... 14,000 14,000 A. H., D. H. Poultry,

Hort, Veterinary 24,500 and printing .... 25,500 Engineering, heat and

power .... 17,500 17,500 1,500 Water supply ..... Fire protection and

6,000 6,000 escapes .... General repairs ... 15,000 Hays Branch Station 30,000 30,000 Garden City Station 5,000

year is \$550,900, and for the second cation. year, \$555,900.

picked on November 21 and will leave ing the maximum grade for roads for about 4000 yards to fill in yet, but at once for Chicago.

mal husbandry attended a Shorthorn intend to make a profile map of sale in Omaha Thursday.

Regent Taylor in Chapel.

Ex-Senator W. Taylor, who is a member of the Board of Regents, ad- bridge engineering, college of civil dressed the student body in chapel engineering, Cornell University, will Thursday morning. In his talk Re- be the speaker at the Student Assemgent Taylor gave the students a lit- bly Tuesday Nov. 15, 1910. problem was at white heat about the the old chapel, Anderson Hall. year following his graduation, how- architectural departments

Jacoby Will Speak Tue day.

Henry S. Jacoby, Professor

Professor Jacoby will also address entrance of women into the Michigan the engineering and architectural university. The discussion of this students at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in

Classes in the engineering and will be ever, Miss Alice Freeman entered dismissed the third period and if the College as the only representa- necessary the fourth period. StuKINZER WILL LEAVE.

Board of Regents Have Accepted His Resignation.

R. J. Kinzer, has resigned from his position as professor of animal husbandry, the resignation to take effect on January 1. He will accept the position of Secretary of the American Hereford Breeders' Association, with offices in Kansas City, at a salary of \$4000 a year.

Professor Kinzer was graduated from the Iowa State College in 1901 and came to this institution in 1903 as assistant in the cepartment of dairy and animal husbandry as the two departments were together then. The following year he was made assistant professor and in 1905 the department was split up and he was made professor of Animal Husbandry.

When Professor Kinzer assumed charge of this new department he had but one assistant and taught three subjects to the students in the old agricultural course. He now has four assistants, a full four years course in Animal Husbandry with 17 seniors and 35 juniors or about half of the agricultural students enrolled. Last year his Department gave instruction to 2114 students for the year in the fifteen subjects that are now taught.

When Professor Kinzer took charge the live stock consisted of two pure bred horses, about \$2000 worth of cattle, not a recorded hog and theer never had been a sheep on the place. He now has 18 pure bred horses of the Clyde and Percheron breeds, 110 head of pure bred beef cattle of the four main beef breeds, 104 head of sheep representing six breeds and 120 head of hogs representing 3 breeds. Sixty head of hogs have been sold recently to the hog breeders of this and other western states. The value of the herds is now about \$30,000.

This show herd has won a large number of championships at the live stock expositions. At the International exposition at Chicago last year the department won the grand championship and reserve grand championship of all breeds. They also had the champion Shorthorn steer, the champion Angus steer, the champion beef herd and won a large number of smaller prizes. And these prizes were won in competition with the breeders from all over the country.

At the St. Joe fair this fall they won the grand championship and the championship on Shorthorn and Angus steers. At the american aoyal at Kansas City they had the champion Angus and Shorthorn steers.

Professor Kinzer is conducting the largest cattle breeding and feeding experiment in the world at the Hays Experiment Station. This experiment lasts four years and has a year A cover has been placed over the yet to run. The largest horse feeding experiment in the world, the one

# ATHLETIC THEATRE

# MATINEE

"Ahearn's Aggies in Action" In Four Acts

For the Benefit of **Fairmount College** TO-DAY

Curtain up at3:30

Four Bits o get in

TO-NIGHT Performance of Amateurs In a Comedy: "Where is My Nightie?" Admission Free!

"Who Said BAKER?"

Next

Friday

Nov. 18th

Attraction

MATINEE and NICHT

# Mme. E. Jeanne D'Arman

GREATEST LIVING PIANIST



# AUDITORIUM NOV. 14th

8 p. m.

Admission 25c

education could not be otherwise than attend the lecture. 20,000 successful.

Mr. Taylor added further interest 2,500 to his speech by noting a few of the The round sum asked for the Irst permanent benefits of a College edu-

The stock judging team will be senior civil engineers, are determin- be in condition by spring. He has thesis work. They are making dyna- has eight teams and twenty-four men mometer tests for two miles of six at work. T.A. Patterson, assistant in ani- roads leading out of Manhattan. They these roads.

tive of her sex. Before her gradua- dents in these courses who may have tion she alone had proved to the classes in other departments during educators of that institution that co- these periods will be excused if they

Contractor Rogers is grading west of the shops so that the water will run away from the buildings instead of towards them. He is using the dirt to fill the athletic field and from Charles Hennon and Ray Baird, appearances at present the field will

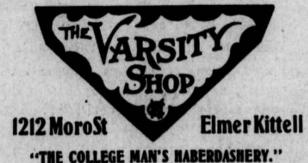
east end of the economizer.



DAVORED colors in men's Woolens for Fall and Winter are grays, blues, tans and cinnamon browns, in stripes, mixtures, herringbone and diagonal weaves, of which the finest assortment is offered in the line sent us by

Ed. V. Price & Co.

Pick out the pattern you prefer, and have us send them your measure to make a suit or overcoat as you want it. We promise you correct fit and style, and perfect tailoring at the price of regular store clothing. Why not, then, have clothes made as you want them?



at Ft. Riley on 884 head of army horses will be started soon.

A large amount of data for bulletins has been gathered and Professor Kinzer plans to work up three bulletins on cattle, hogs and sheep at once.

Professor Kinzer h,s made a financial success of the work and last year his department paid its own way. He has made b brilliant success in his work here in every line.

The Board of Regents accepted the resignation of Professor Kinzer yesterday. The Professor felt that he could not accept any offer the Board could make him to remain.

### BUSINESS MEN HELPED Y. A.

Error in Last Week's Herald Gave Wrong Impression.

A typographical error in last week's issue of the Herald misrepresented the support that the business men of Manhattan have given the Y. M. C. A. Instead of giving \$521, which was the amount given by the women, the business men of Manhattan gave \$4,959. Many of the largest subscriptions came from them. Three business parties gave \$250 each, three gave \$150 each; thirteen gave \$100 each; one \$75, twelve \$50 and thirty-four \$25 each. There were 185 business men who contributed the \$4,959, making the average subscription \$26.80.

Not only did the business men give generously to the building in the first campaign, but most of the same men added liberally at later campaigns to raise the needed amount. Moreover they have been contributing towards the current expenses from year to year since the building was erected.

The campaign to raise the debt is now under way. Secretary Heald visited Yates Center, Great Bend and Lyons during the past week and met tions for the booths. with enough encouragement to continue the work through the state. Several men of means are being interested who will probably make liberal contributions in the near future.

The correct figures for the amounts contributed to the building are as follows:

529	student co	ontribu	tions	\$16,291.55
189	alumni c	ontrib	utions	3,866.00
94	faculty o	ontrib	utions	2,526.85
185	Business	men's	" ".	4,959.15
99	women's	"	"	521.50
98	outside	"	٠	1,378.45
2194	Total			\$29,543.50

### Getting Ready for the Bazaar.

The Y. W. C. A. is making preparations for its annual bazaar to be held in the Main Hall on December 9th. There will be a booth where you can get fancy work of all kinds, aprons, bags, handkerchiefs and cushions. Another booth will have on display pretty calendars, booklets, cards, and pennants. And of course there will be the caudy booth where you can find fudge, penoche, nougat, divinity, peanut brittee, or any other kind which has made a D. S. girl famous. In fact, the girls are asked

# At the Post Office

"Any mail for Mr. Blank?" Yes, Mr. Blank gets a letter; as he glances at it, what is his first impression? Why, the stationery upon which it is written. Did you ever consider that your friends partially judge you by the stationery which you use?

# THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

is prepared to show you a large assortment of the very latest material in linen and plate paper and have in stock a complete line of famous

# Crane Linens

Those who have ever used a box of Crane's Linen will have no other as they are undoubtedly the finest linens on the market today.

Special dye stamped stationery for the Mebster, Euodelphian and Ionian

Literary Societies. Yes, this is the store where they are buying those nifty inititial seals.

# L. H. Endacott, Manager.

East College Gate.

5 per cent cash discount.

to make a pound or two of their and Mrs. Will Rannells of New Ply-"specialty" and donate it to the ba- mouth, Ohio, Mrs. L. N. Flint and

Association who sent in contribu-

### Adams-Rannells.

ried to Lulu M. Rannells, '07, at the Lincoln Center, Kan., and a pickup home of the bride on North Fifth team from the College, the latter street Wednesday morning at 10 were defeated by a score of 24 to 18. o'clock. Mr. Adams is employed in Broberg starred for the pick-up team and they left for Washington, D. C., scored. Taking into consideration on the noon train Wednesday.

and the out of town guests were Mr. one is very well satisfied.

son, Morris, of Lawrence, Miss Mar-The success of the bazaar last year meFrey of Cottonwood Falls, Lieut. was due to the many friends of the Harvey Adams of the Philippines, and Arthur Kiene of Fort Scott.

### Town Boys Took It.

In an exceptionally fast game of Ernest L. Adams, '07, was mar- basket ball between a city team of the U. S. department of agriculture getting the greater number of points that this is the first time that the About forty guests were present College boys played together, every-

# The Alpine Singers

Society Lecture Course FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18th

The concert will begin promptly at 8 p. m. Those coming in late will not be seated until the first intermisssion.

BOARD AT Y. M. C. A. DINING HALL

EXPECT A HARD GAME.

Fairmount is Playing Good Ball and Aggies Will Work.

According to the latest revision of the dope sheet, the following of the Pigskin game in the Aggie-burg will have an opportunity this afternoon to witness one real and hotly contested game. When the schedule was first announced, the game this afternoon was set aside into the class with the "duck-soup" genus, since that time the Fairmount team has hit a stride that is calling forth the old timers with all sorts or reminiscenses of how Fairmount used to beat us. While we do not anticipate a return of those old golden days referred to, we will admit that the game this aft ernoon is anything than what it has been considered up to two weeks ago. It is an open secret that the Fairmount team at present is going good. and if a real contest is not on this day's program, there will be a grand conglomeration of data on the fickleness of dope. The Fairmount team has a record not dissimilar to our own. They have left the ball farm but once this fall with the smaller appendage of the score. The team that received credit for beating them is the K. S. N. which proved some surprise here in the first of the season. While the score was defeat for Fairmount the press reports tell us that Fairmount played a 3 to 1 bet ter game and that only the most inopportune brand of penalizing kept down the score for the Wichita Collegians.

Last Saturday the Fairmount team noon at the D. S. building.

tacked the crepe on the Haskell braves to the tune of 35 to 0. We were unable to beat their record but four points, so that on this ground at least the dope says even game. There are five of the last years team back at Fairmount, and any of the following who imagine that these five will drink from the 70 to 0 cup again as of yore are easily the victims of rank misconception.

All Aboard-Going Down.

The Washburn Review cheers up

its football team after this fashion:

"The Washburn schedule was divided into two divisions. One leading up to the Kansas game and the second to the K. S. A. C. game. The second division has certainly started well and this the more, in consideration of the Aggies' defeat in Colorado Saturday. The Aggies showed their best form in their first two games and have weakened steadily since then, being scored on in the last three gaems, and finally defeated Washburn has taken a new start, and now looks upon Tarkio as only

P. V. Kelly, '10 visited College friends Thursday and Friday. Mr. Kelly has been at home for some time attending the sickness and the death of his mother. "Slim" is now on his way to Denver where he will resume his study of short hand.

an incident in their progress to a

crowning victory on Thanksgiving

The Regents were the guests of Mrs. Van Zile for luncheon Friday noon at the D. S. building.

Furs=Furs

Our Fur stock is complete;

every piece new and our

prices are for your compar-



# AN EYE DEFECT

A slight defect may make but little change in your vision, but the unpleasant effects may be great.

# UNCORRECTED

defects are a continual drain on the Nerve Energy, when it is known that 60 per cent and over of all Headaches, Eye Aches, Tired Eyes and Blurry Vision are caused by an eye defect.

It is time that you should have your eyes attended to. The results produced by our scientific method of examination speak for themselves.

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E. O. BROWN,

Shoemaker

All kinds of shoe repairing done while you wait.
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35 years of continued practice should be convincing of highest skill and perfection.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Capital \$\$100,000 Surplus & profits \$50,000
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GEO. T. FIELDING & SONS

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GRAIN AND SEEDS

W. M. STINGLEY & CO.

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Office in Union National Bank Building, down stairs.



ison.

We price our Furs low and then we sell them to one

an all alike. We could price our furs 20 or 25 per cent

higher, then advertise a big sale at 20 per cent discount

and we would fool some people and sell them a fur;

where otherwise we would not sell them in that event

even though you had bought your fur at 20 per cent dis-

count you would pay more money than you would pay

at our store at the regular price. We price our goods

We are known as the Leader and we do lead in low

prices. See our Furs before you buy and don't be fooled

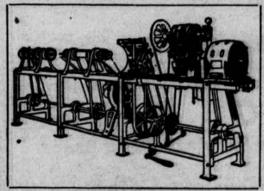
to buy a Fur at a big discount this time of year, for you will get an old Fur or a sample, or pay a long price, one

low and then sell to all alike.

or the other.

Yours for an Honest Deal

Moore Bros. & Co.



# Up-to-Date Manhattan Shoe Repairing Co.

OUR MOTTO:

"A pleased customer is our best advertisement."

J. SCOTT DAVIS, Proprietor

## THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturlay during the College year by the stu-dents of the Kansas State Agricultural

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan Kansas, as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single copies, five cents.

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager. To insure insertion, matter intended for

publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each

### PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

### THE STAFF

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Clay LintAthlet	tie Editor
Geo. T. RatliffeBusiness	Manager
Geo. O. TurnerAss't. Business	Manager
A. G. StrongSubscription	Manager
Walter Osborn	
Kate Blackburn	Reporter
Harold Thackrey	Reporter

The editorial writer for the Herald is laying off today. The run of good matter is heavy and the space on this page is given over to it. Thanks.

### LEHIGH'S PRESIDENT ON SPORTS

President Drinker, of Lehigh University, addressed his students the other day on the subject of intercollegiate contests. He is an ardent supporter of manly exercise and games, but he is judicious and cautious in a way which makes for the best eventual good. He said in part:

"It is my very earnest wish that the athletic side of our university life shall be encouraged and actively supported. You will find, as you learn to know them, that our alumni who look here for men to enter employment after graduation want not only men who have been scholars, but men with self-reliance, selfcontrol and good physique, able physically to stand the strain of modern business life, and able mentally to exercise those qualities of poise, patience and good judgment which come largely from good training of large financial returns for the new and the acquired knowledge of how study side—nothing that he can do C., S. A. K.

will give him pleasanter memories in the future of his College career—than to look back to his athletic experiences. If you cannot make one of the 'varsity teams-don't think your duty to yourself and your alma matall done by sitting on the bleachers and cheering, though that is a highly important College function to give our teams the constant and steady support of the College."

### "KILL THE DANCE."

Two Students Write the Following Under the Above Head.

This College has established, and throughout the past maintained, the highest standard of morality. What has built up the reputation? Has it been the influence of the churches and Christian associations together with the careful guicance of past faculty members especially that of President Nichols in whose honor the new gymnasium has been named, or has it been the recently attempted establishment of dancing as a College entertainment?

It is not necessary that we take up in detail the evils of dancing; suffice it to say that churches, Christian organizations, patrons of the school, and in general, those recognized as standing for the best, condemn the

The installation of dancing as a College entertainment means the loss of these supports; it means the severing of the close ties between the churches and schools or forcing students to profess one thing and Those familiar practice another. with the conditions at K. U. ask no further proof.

What is more absurd than for the student body of K. S. A. C. to submit the dedication of the new gymnasium to a small faction whose only purpose is to force themselves and their practices into prominence where hey are manifestly not wanted?

This is by no means the first appearance of this wolf in sheep's cloth ing, but former students have from time to time driven him off. Shall we have it said of us, years hence, that he entered while we kept guard?

It is certainly astounding that the advocates of a "grand ball', should set forth such a petty excuse as that athletic field, when everyone knows to use to the best advantage all a that any sort of gymnastic exhibiman's faculties. There is no question by either faculty members or tion but that from this economic students, or any other entertainment and business standpoint every man which might be put forth by the physically fit to do so, should, through student body, would not only belong his four years of College life, active- to all, but would thereby create a ly take part heartily and steadily in much larger fund for the athletic some College athletic activity. Noth- field and and prevent the dark streak ing will help a man more on his in the history of K. S. A. C. -- R. P.

# Write Home To The Folks

With that Waterman Ideal Pen and on that embossed College Stationery.

Have you thought to trade Pennants with that friend in another college?

Girls get your Snow system now.

Gentlemen get your gymnasium and athletic supplies at

# The Students Co-Operative Book Store.

puts the following value on the Her- lege the best year yet. ald columns: "I find that I cannot keep proper mental balance in the whirl of current events without the the memories of past days on the banquet.

Sol Cunningham of Albion, Idaho 'Old Hill.'" He wishes for the Col-

C. J. Stratton, president of the Athletic Association, made the statenews from the Aggie camp, with its ment at the meeting Tuesday that characteristic pep and go, coming in none other than Association memtwice a week to add a little spice to bers would be invited to the athletic

# .. Street Car Schedule..

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### Juniors Vote.

The committee which has been appointed for the purpose of investigating and reporting as to the advisability of having a Juntor "Prom" desires to know the will or the junior class, as a whole, and as a means of obtaining this information, each and every junior is requested to prepare a ballot similar to the one posted on the public bulletin board and mail it to Miss Nettie Hanson, box 280 College postoffice.

Be sure that your ballot answers the following questions: Are you in favor of a "prom?" Would you attend an entertainment, any part of which consisted of dancing?

will take it for granted that you do the societies composing this organinot care which way the question is zation. decided. That you are willing for someone else to do your thinking.

In order to be counted each vote must be signed by the voter. All ballots must be in by November 19, 1910.

LEE H. GOULD, Chairman Com.

Willis W. McLean maintain sufficient interest in the College to renew his subscription to the Herald and adds: "From all I can learn things are booming there in the Y. M. C. A. and in everything else. I am glad to hear the good news. Keep it up. We have a fine new Y. M. C. A. building here with all the advan tages of the modern building in the states." Mr. McLean is located Mexico City, Apartado 136-Bis.

at Hymer to vote. He returned on have been graded the Board shall Thursday.

ORATORICAL CONSTITUTION.

Governs Contests, Grading, Selection of Orators, etc.

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. This Organization shall be known as the Oratorical Association of the Kansas State Agricultural College, and shall consist of the Alpha Beta, Webster, Ionian, Hamilton, Franklin, Eurodelphian and Athenian literary societies, and such other societies as may be admitted by a twothirds vote of the Board of Control.

ARTICLE II.

Section 1. The purpose of this Association shall be to hold oratorical If you do not vote the committee contests between representatives of

### ARTICLE III.

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall be a Board of Control consisting of two members from each society, who shall choose their President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Section 2. Each society shall, at the beginning of each Fall term, elect one member who shall be a junior in

The term of office shall be two years.

Section 3. In case of vacancy of any member of the Oratorical Board of Control the society which he represented shall choose another member to serve for the unexpired term.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of the Board of Control to transact all the business of the Association, and make all general arrangements for J. E. McDowell went to his home the contest. When all contestants

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### LOCKETS AND LONG CHAINS

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termine their relative places.

Section 5. There shall be as many places awarded as there are contestants. The contestant whose grades form the next greatest sum shall be awarded second place, etc., etc.

If two or more contestants tie in summation of grades, two or more proper places shall be left for them until all other contestants have been placed, when the priority of the contestants who tied shall be determined

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You'll hardly believe it possible to put such fabrics, such tailoring, such style, such finish, in garments at \$20 You'll think they are \$25 garments; and they are. in most stores. We're making special efforts to give unusual values at \$20, because we believe most men are willing to pay that price and no more. The beautiful range of colors and weaves in fabrics in these \$20 Suits and Overcoats meet every desire and style demand. These all-wool, hand-tailored Suits and Overcoats come in different styles, sizes, patterns, such that we can satisfy you completely in every way.

Young Men, see our new Fall Suits and Overcoats from the famous "L System."

They are made of pure all-wool serges, Scotch tweeds, cassimeres; in the new browns, in tans and blues. These classy college clothes appeal to the smart dresser, the one who wishes to be becomingly dressed yet wants something tastefully extreme

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will find this Just the Shoe for Fall and Winter wear. Very neat in appearance, carrying a 1 7-8 in Military Heel.

We have them in Short Vamp Bluchers also.



Phone 88 for Groceries, Flour, Queensware, Hay, Feed. Phone 87 for Hardware, Farm Implements, Etc. Phone 800 for Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods by use of the ranking system. Provided: No contestants shall be ranked who have been awarded places of higher honor than those who tled; and, also, that this ranking shall not more than 1,800 words. affect the placing of any besides those who tied.

follows: The grades of the contest- oration to the Secretary of the Board ants to be ranked, as graded by each of Control who shall place a typejudge, shall be compared—the high-written copy on file, and send an unest grade shall be ranked first, the signed, typewritten copy to each of next highest second, etc.

shall be added, and the one receiving the lowest sum shall be declared winner of highest place of those who tied.

In ranking, if a judge should give value with delivery. two contestants the same grade, the sum of the ranks of these contestants

Section 7. The duties of the Presi-livery have given their grades. dent, Secretary and Treasurer shall spective offices.

### ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. Each society shall decide the time and manner of choosing its representative for the contest.

Section 2. Each contestant shall have been a member of the society which he represents for at least three of the Winter term. terms before taking part in the contest and a student at the time of the

graduate shall become a contestant. ARTICLE V.

Section 1. In the contests of this Association no oration shall contain

Section 2. At least twenty days before the date of the contest each Section 6. The ranking shall be as contestant shall deliver a copy of his the judges on Thought and Composi-The rankings for each contestant tion at least eighteen days before the date of the contest.

> Each oration shall be graded on thought and composition and on delivery. Composition to be given equal

### ARTICLE VI.

Section 1. There shall be six judges should be added and divided equally. no one of whom shall be a resident of For example, A 90 per cent, B 91 per Manhattan. There shall be three cent, C 90 per cent, D 85 per cent; B judges on Thought and Composition, has first place, C and D are next. who, at least two days before the which they appeared last. Therefore if they had not tied they date of the contest, shall send to the would be 2nd and 3rd, but since they Secretary of the Board sealed copies tied we give A 2 1-2 and C 2 1-2. D of their grades. The same shall remain sealed until the judges on de-

Section 2. Each judge on Thought be such are are common to their re- and Composition shall receive Ten dollars. Each judge on delivery shall receive Five dollars and expenses.

Section 3. All grading shall be done on the scale of 100.

### ARTICLE VII.

Section 1. The time of the contest shall be the fourth Saturday evening 200 words of quotation.

### ARTICLE VIII.

contest. No person shall represent the society that held first place in a society more than once. No post- the program the previous contest For every word more than 1800 in

# CHOCOLATE OCHOCOLATE BOUILLON

Sandwiches Ham 10c Peanut 5c

Manhattan Candy Kitchen

shall have last place, and the others move up one place in the order in

### ARTICLE IX.

Section 1. The Constitution may be amended by a vote of the majority of the Association, each society being allowed one vote.

### AMENDMENTS. Grading Rules.

All quotations must be enclosed in quotation marks. Any infringement of this rule shall be considered plagiarism which shall incur forfeiture

Each contestant shall be allowed

For every word of quotation more than 200, the fraction four-one hun-Section 1. Each succeeding year dredths shall be deducted from the sum of the contestants grades.

an oration, the fraction one-one hundredth shall be deducted from the sum of the contestant's grades.

### ORR'S STUDIO

Over Koller's Drug Store. Everything in Photography. Finishing done for ama-

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of rank.

You may be interested in price as well as in what you get for the price; we all have to consider what a thing costs and its right if you consider quality too.

Knostman's suits and overcoats at \$20.00 and \$25.00 are unique, not in price so much as what you get for it; the price is low enough for most men.

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Positively no better clothing made or a better value by any one \$20.00 and \$25.00

If these prices are too low we will be glad to show you something in suits or evercoats, priced at \$30.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00

Our window display of suits and overcoats is exceptionally large; likewise the stock on the inside of the store is the largest to be seen any place outside of the large cities.

Overcoats—new weaves and attractive models, button through or fly fronts, long roll collars; \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and up.



Inostruan Elat

# LOCALS

Will Kern went to Topeka yesterday.

The foundry had a brass run Wednesday.

The Marshall county club met on Thursday.

Regent Taylor spoke in chapel on Thursday.

The girls rooters club met Tuesday afternoon.

Arthur Kiene, '06, was a College visitor this week.

The Dickinson county club met and organized Thursday.

O. E. Giger went home to vote. He returned Wednesday.

The Ionian Literary society held a special meeting Thursday.

The Dynamomoter wagon has received a new coast of paint.

The Rev. D. C. Dowel of Boston talked in chapel Wednesday.

Rev. A. G. Head of Clay Center was a visitor at College Wednesday.

Rev. P. B. Peabody of Blue Rapids was about College Wednesday.

Director Webster leaves for Washington, D. C., on official business to-

The German club meets next Monday evening at 7:30 in West Society Hall.

Wolf makes photographs at his shop, first door north of the court house.

C. W. Whitehair, state studen secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is visiting K. S. A. C. this week.

Miss Frances Gerrick left for her home in Russell Tuesday. She has been visiting Ruth Kellog.

Assistant dairy commissioner Alleamn held examinations for cream ing. testers in the old chapel Friday.

The Lambda Lambda Thetas entertained Mrs. Van Zile and Miss Weeks at dinner Wednesday night.

Mrs. H. J. Waters announces that 3 and 5 p. m. All girls are invited. Husbandry department.



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Wolf's Studio

st door north of Court House

Phone 525 to rent Typewriters.

Jack Gingery is in southeastern Kansas inspecting a dairy herd for tuberculosis.

The Lambda Lambda Thetas entertained Regent Sponsler at dinner Thursday night.

Donald Jones, Walter Osborn, Irving Root, and Robert Moseley are pledged to Alpha Zeta.

The program committee of the A. I. E. E. met yesterday to arrange for a program to be held December 5.

E. L. Holton, professor of rural education, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. on Rural Sociology Thursday even-

Misses Marcia Story and Effie Mulford entertained a few of their friends at a card party Monday even-

Professor Headlee left for Kansas City and other eastern Kansas towns on San Jose scale inspection work Thursday. He will return today.

The Tau Omega Sigma has pledged Thursday. she will receive the College girls on M. A. Patterson of Wayzata, Minn. the first Monday in December, Febru- Mr. Patterson is a prother of Tom ary and April between the hours of Patterson assistant in the Animal



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LOST-A Sigma Chi fraternity pin. Reward for return to 810 Pierre street.

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium has just received more typewriters to rent. Call phone 525 or address

The members of the band and military companies who received the Governor Saturday took their midterm examinations at the drill hour Thursday. The third hour examinations which were missed by all students were given on Wednesday and

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TYLES IN CLOTHING that are of the highest quality of taste, refinement and fitness-styles being shown here in our CLOTHING. The superb tailoring, the excellent shape-holding fit and the distinctive exclusive all wool fabrics plus style, harmony and fitness makes our clothing the most satisfactory for particular young men.

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W. S. ELLIOT

FOR HIGH GRADE

# COAL and WOOD

Call up RAMEY BROS.

PHONE 20

L. M. Peairs is convalescing after a short time spent in entertaining typhoid fever in a Kansas Cit; hospital.

Maud Hand student here two years ago, who has been visiting with friends here, left for her home

J. C. Snyder of Topeka was at farm institutes.

A room is being fitted up at the east entrance of the shops for the civil engineers to keep their instruments in this winter.

Attheh Y. W. C. A. meeting next Thursday evening, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris Manley of Topeka will be the speaker. Mrs. Manley was formerly one of the National secretaries of the Association. Since her marriage she College yesterday to interview Super- has not given up Association work intendent Miller on the subject of entirely, but serves as Chairman of the State Committee. She was one

of the speakers at the Cascade Conference last summer.

accompanied by the senior stock judging classes, made a trip to Irving Kan., last Monday to test the Hereford herd of cattle at the Cottrell ranch. They report an enjoyable time, a big fat dinner and some rood practice in judging.

### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

time of their lives at a freshman stag in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday night.

State Secretary C. W. Whitehair, visited Manhattan Tuesday and will help Secretary Heald in the debt campaign during the rest of the

The annual Y. M. C. A. banquet has been postponed from December to the winter term.

S. N. HIGINBOTHAM

Flour, Grain and Wood and Hard and

Assistants Patterson and Wright,

A hundred freshman boys and a few who were not freshman had the

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What was known as the Records' Studio at the corner of 11th and Moro Street is now under new management and will be known as the

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Our line of Mounts are something new and of the LATEST DESIGN

Come in and see our work and get our prices. They will please you

# STUDENTS' HERALD

# KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 16, 1910.

Widnesday

No. 18

MAY PLAY BASKET BALL.

College Has Not Definitely Withdrawn From Winter Sport.

is a settled fact that there is to be ans. no basket ball team. As a matter of fact everyone knows about as much about it as another and the fact that the management has not ting on the chairs until the passenbeen scheduling games is the probable source of the theory.

ball team is a prominent item on the ent the train crier, Clif Stratton, told debit side of the books of the Ath- the late arrivals to secure tickets for letic Association. 'The basket-ball the next train. The ticket agent was team has never paid for itself, due very kind and gave the customers no doubt to the fact that there was change to spend at the lunch counnot sufficient room to accommodate ter. When the train was crowded the most prominent and popular men team, yet in the first of the game the crowd that it is probable to sup- the train riders were taken into the in the Y. M. S. A. work will be prespose would have attended had it not class roo mon the north and were ent. Dr. J. H. Hill, President of the on such a fizzel as they did, it bebeen for this incapacity. Dean Mc-Cormick has three fundamental reasons for not going ahead and scheduling basket ball games.

In the first place if the Aggies get into the conference next January it would be highly fitting that the schedule should include more conference games than could be scheduled in our present position.

In the second place basket ball game's would not be received with any great amount of jubilance at the Y. M. C. A. There are a great many classes in session there at the times when the College would want the gym The night classes would have to be dismissed on the nights of games. And altogether the extraction of a contract to give the College team proper time for practicing might be a difficult matter.

Third and last is the reason oft quoted that there is no money. At the December meeting of the Athletic association there will be a new general manager elected and it is not the intention of Dean McCormick to tie the hands of the new man by givig him a batch of signed contracts that he must stand good for when there is not the necessary reimbursement in the treasury.

The mere fact that no basket ball schedule is being arranged is not alarming. Dean McCormick took the office last year as his successor will do this and he formulated the basket ball schedule in the latter part of December. A basket ball schedule is the easiest of all to arrange and can be of the impromptu variety and still be very satisfactory.

### Euros Entertain Websters.

The Women's Gymnasium played the part of a union depot Saturday evening. The occasion was the Euro-Web entertainment for the Websters, given by the Eurodelphians. Upon arriving at the gymnasium one was told sights of different persons seen here  $|b\epsilon en|$  overehtimated, and that Mme.

dressed as negroes, Indians, cowboys, soldiers, sailors, sports, college students (children flower girls and even one represented the red-It is the prevailing opinion of the headed boy who sells pop-corn and student body that there is to be no peanuts at the football games. Counbasket ball team, just where this ters for flowers, pop-corn, peanuts, originated is not known, but it is pickles, cider and sandwiches were highly erroneous to believe that it sold there by six of the Eurodelphi-

> The trip consisted of passing through the elevated passage-way into the east hall of the gym and sitgers found their train.

After becoming accustomed to the It is well known that the basket- various types and nationalities prestold to look at their tickets and upon Kansas State Normal, F. D. Pierce,

pianist that the students of K S. A. C. have ever had a chance to hear. -C. O. L.

### Y. M. Men for Emporia.

to which they go.

The meeting in Emporia is in the interests of this movement. Some of Fairmount have anything on the

AGGIES CAN COME BACK

Defeated Fairmount College 33 to 6 In a Fast Game.

Just to show that the '10 Aggies Several Y. M. C. A. fellows have have absolutely no respect for the made arrangements to go to Emporia dope and predictions of the fandom, next Saturday. Have you? A con- the said students of M. F. Ahearn vention is to be held in Emporia combed a 33 to 6 victory from the Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, No- Fairmount collegians last Saturday. vember 19-21, in the interests of the While the score would indicate a movement to carry the Y. M. C. A. walkaway, it could hardly be called work into the small towns. As was that except in the sense of who would done last year, teams will be sent out win. The Fairmount team was a litduring the Christmas vacation to eral interpretation of the fighting hold meetings in small towns in va- spirit that their teams always possess rious parts of the state. Five of six to the last. Many teams will "lay men will compose each team and down" so tospeak, when they see that their expenses are paid by the town victory is not theirs but not so with the visitors

> While at no stage of the game did when Fairmount was able to score gan to look as though the reports of the Aggies going down were true to the utmost. The Aggies kicked off to Fairmount; unable to make the gains they kicked outside and it was our ball on the Fairmount 46yard line. By steady gains the Aggles worked the ball to the 13-yard line only to lose it; a touchback made by a fumbled forward pass. Fairmount team then had possession of the ball on their 25-yard line. The visitors were able to take the ball to their 59-yard line and were forced to kick. The kick went over Croyle the first safety, and took a high bounce over Bates the last safety. Koby of Fairmount recovered the ball on the Aggies 35-yard line and went for touchdown. It was this repetition of their Colorado style of play that awakened the Aggies. It was vengeance they were after just like in the Drury game. Fairmount kicked off to the Aggies and they worked to the enemy's 5-yard line without a breathing place, losing the ball on a forward pass. The Fairmount team kicked out to their 42yard line and this time the Aggles pushed it across, Sims going through the line with only I yard to go for touchdown.

The rest of the quarter was marked by consistent gains for the Aggies, the quarter ending with the Aggies in possession of the ball on the Fairmount 23-yard line

In the next quarter, in a remarkably short time, Roots planted the quarter the playing of Ratliffe and Croyle was easily the feature. A few of the fake plays were uncorked in this quarter, and in not one instance did it fail to get a good gain. Roots carried the ball across again for the second touchdown.

The third quarter was the real scoring bee of the game, the Fairmount team was unable to stop the steady march of the Aggies. In this ball the closest to our goal during

# BAKER NEXT FRIDAY

THE AGGIES WILL MEET B. U. IN FOOTBALL FOR THE FIRST TIME

# ATHLETIC ARENA

**Game at 3:30** 

Fee 50c

call for the distance between Websterdelphia and Salem via the Web and U. R. O. railroad. Other tickets were from Websterdelphia to speak on such topics as "Personal Pekin and various other places. The trip to Salem called for small paper boats and a tub of water in which to "stail 'em" boats.

After some time spent in recognizing the different individuals everyone went their way reeling that they had attended an affair which was out of the ordinary.

### Mme. D'Arman Played.

The Piano Concert given by Mme. D'Arman Monday night was extraordinary. Those who failed to attend the concert missed an opportunity which does not come in everyone's

It was thought by some who had C. J. never heard of her ability that the advertisement given her was overdrawn. But those who heard the concert Monday night certainly were to enter via the south door. The convinced that her ability had not were of great varieties. Some were D'Arman certainly is the greatest real estate business.

investigation the trip was shown to State County Secretary of Kansas, 'Dad' Elliot, Dr. Holt pastor of the Congregational church, Dadisman and Whitehair of Topeka, and others will Evangelism," "The Team in Training" and "The Local Communities."

> The expenses of the trip will be divided equally among the delegates. The cost of the entire trip should not exceed four dollars.

### A New (?) Professor!

The University Kansan gives some space to the meeting of the athletic association of last Tuesday. In naming the speakers, it said: "Talks ball under the enemy's goal. In this made at the meeting by Captain Croyle, Manager Domsch and Professor Stratton resulted in the unanimous adoption of the resolution." The only Stratton on the floor was

Earl Edwards, junior last year, was in town Saturday for the football game. "Slim" has been in Leavenworth and was on his way to Akron, Colorado where he is engaged in the quarter the Fairmount team had the

making his second of the game in can come back. this quarter.

On the whole the exhibition was good from the spectators standpoint, although the Fairmount team were outweighed and outclassed fought stubbornly to the last. Several times during the game the Aggie line broke through and downed the quarter behind the line, on attempted forward passes, and from the way the Fairmount team got away on several occasions, it is safe to say that they would have made a better showing with their fake plays had their line been able to hold.

For Fairmount the playinf of Patton, Solter, Capt Plank and Koby were of the outstanding variety. For the home talent Croyle, Christian, Holmes and Ratliffe had their day. Christian played a good game at Croyle .... quarter in the last quarter, while Ratliffe starred on the fake plays. The playing of the Aggies was not up to their possibilities by a good Quigley. Field Judge, Briggs. Head margin. Several fumbles and missed linesman, Birney. tackles were things that a visiting coach would notice and jot in his note book.

times with the ball, to the enemy's 257 yards in 42 times. The penalties were 100 yards as opposed to the actions of the second team Fairmount's 20. Croyle made 217 last Friday was not numerically elabyards in 27 times with the ball, orate, not one of them left with sen-Holmes 156 in 22 times, Christian timents of disappointment on their

the whole game ekcept when they pleasing sight to the fandom was the scored, having it on the 26-yard line. presence of Whit Speer. Bunt play-In the last quarter Mike inserted ed only a short time in two quarters many of his substitute players and and carried the ball but five times, one touchdown marked the best ef- one of his end runs netting 20 yards forts of this scoring machine. Holmes bringing the good tidings that Bunt

can come back		
The line-up		
K S. A. C.		Fairmount
K. S. A. C.	Pos.	Fairmount
Towler	R. E.	Kobey
Vale		
Roots, Bentle	yR. T.	Plank
Bently		
Hammond	R G.	Chance
Zoller,	C	Lee
Laflin		
Cooley, Seng	L. G.	Entz
Cooley		
Holmes	L. T.	Durham
Elliott	L. E	Grafton
Stahl		
Bates	Q	Patton
Christian		
Christian	R. H.	Hodgeson
~	THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE	

Sims, Whipple ... F B. ... Bishop

Officials:-Referee, Wade. Umpire

.L. H. .... Solter

Speer

Marxen

Ratliffe

The Aggies netted 863 yards in 111 Team That Makes the Varsity Are Defeating All Comers.

TYROS STILL WINNING.

While the audience that beheld 91 in 10, and Ratliffe 87 in 10. A lips. To put it mildly the seconds

# 'Anybody Here Seen Kelly?"

Kelly, as well as you, will be very dissapointed if he does not purchase some of those framed pictures which

# THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

has on sale. A large assortment of designs and colors, framed in walnut frames which add to the beauty of the students room.

On sale for one week only

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A shipment of Spaulding Sporting Goods including Jerseys

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and various articles used by the athlete and student

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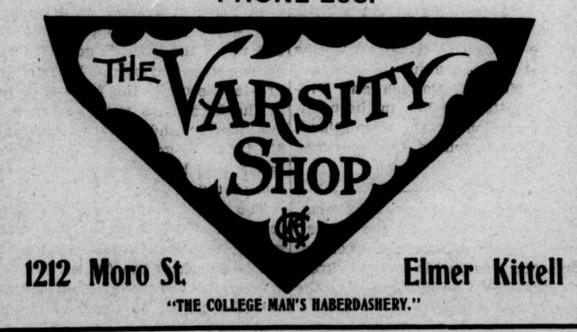
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We want you to make large purchases. That's natural. Anybody with ambition does that; but that does not say that we don't appreciate your small ones, for we do-no matter how small—a pair of shoe strings, a collar button, collar, tie, etc. But we want you to TRY us on larger items-caps, hats, shirts, sweaters and sweater coats, pants, coats, suits, overcoats. Did you ever try them here?

'PHONE 296.



played a game that was as good from onds from crossing the goal line, but seen here this season. While the sec- by the field goal route. onds were not up against teams like the first team plays, the teams were in the same class and evenly matched, a duet of essentials for interesting football games.

together new football was out in middle and bounded over.

the spectators point of view, as any had to see three added to the tally

The third quarter was evenly contested and neither side scored. In the fourth quarter the seconds made off with a touchdown that may well be classed as lucky. The Soldiers The seconds bear not the glory of fumbled and Noel grabbed the pill the College at stake and the game on the 40-yard line and raced for was interesting because of the fact touchdown. The kick for goal after that the seconds did not hesitate to this was worth the price of admisuncork Having nothing to lose and sion. Prather booted and everyone no visiting coaches in the bleachers thought the kick would land on terit is easy to see their attitude. For- ra firma before half way to the goal ward passes were in about as great post. The kick gradually rose all the abundance as line plunges and al- way, hit the bar squarely in the

The second team this year is a ma-The Soldiers fought stubbornly all chine that is pleasing to look upon the time and the seconds earned The side-line frequenters see four or every tally they amassed. The Tyros five first team possibilities on the were easily the strongest team in squad, and as a whole the team has the first quarter. Making their first more high school grads than ever touchdown near the middle of this before. Bates, Prather, Moss, and quarter. In the second quarter the Hain are new men that look good Soldiers were able to keep the sec- while of the old men in College out

# The Alpine Singers

Society Lecture Course FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18th

The concert will begin promptly at 8 p. m Those coming in late will not be seated until the first intermisssion.

for the first time, Pollom, Unruh are going and let the Y. M. C. A. and Collins behave well. Hopper at know it at once end is a comer and on the whole Coach King didn't show off anything before the company that didn't play a great game.

Second line:

R. E., Hain, Anderson, Hopper.

R. G., Loomis, Carnwell.

R. T., Prather, Loomis.

C, Hunt, Hain.

L. G., Unruh.

L. T., Collins, Captain.

L. E., Moss.

Q., Pollom.

R. H, Noel.

F. B., Beeler, Prather.

L. H., F. Bates.

Officials: Referee, Ahearn; Field Judge, Croyle.

### Y M. C. A. Notes.

Rev. White, pastor of the United Presbyterian church will speak at the regular Thursday evening meeting this week on the subject "Agricultural Colleges in Foreign Lands." Rev. White has traveled considerable over Europe and Africa and is well versed along this line. Come and hear what the "other feltows" are doing.

A goodly number of students have already signed up to go to Emporia over Sunday to attend the Training Conference for men who will be represented on gospel teams that will College Monday. Charles has a farm tour the state during the Christmas vacation. The "bunch" expects leave on Saturday afternoon and return Monday evening. "Dad" Elliot \* is one of the many good speakers \* Office, rooms 3, 4, Union Nat'l. that will have charge of the conven- \* tion and it is likely that a large \* Residence 710 Moro crowd will be in attendance. Don't \* be backward about saying that you

Sauders Dill Manage Team.

Last evening at the Y. M. C. A. Martin Sauders was elected basket ball manager and will have charge of all basket ball played at the Y. M. C. A. throughout the year. Part of his work will consist of securing games both inside and outside of the College. Mr. Sauders is a sophomore in College and should make an excellent man for this position

The following table shows the standing of the various basket ball teams at the present date.

ceams at	no pro-one	· uuco.	
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomore	s7	1	875
Juniors	4	1	800
Business M	len 2	2	500
Freshmen	4	6	400
Sub-freshm	en2	6	250
Seniors	0	2	000
High Scho	ol0	1	000

Up to the present date the juniors have been leading but last night the sophomores passed the juniors winning three games. These teams are developing a great many good players and as large a crowd as possible should turn out to see these games.

Charles Willard '08 was down by Eskridge, Kan.

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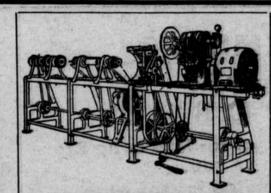
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## THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single copies, five cents.

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editoria-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

### PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

### THE STAFF

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Floyd NicholsAssociate	Editor
Clay LintAthletic	Editor
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Geo. O. TurnerAss't. Business Ma	
A. G. StrongSubscription Ma	nager
Walter OsbornRej	
Kate Blackburn Rej	
Harold ThackreyRe	

### BETTER HERALD SUPPORT

The University Nebraskan, now a four-page, five-column daily, is going to decrease its size because of poor support. At present its pages are crammed full of live University matter and an outsider can scarcely see how the field can be covered with any less space at the disposal of the staff. It therefore means that the University of Nebraska will not have as good a paper in the future as it now has.

The reason of the decrease in the size of the paper is not poor advertising support but a lack of paying readers Out of an attendance of over two thousand, less than five hundred are subscribers. The practice of several reading the same copy has been followed for so long that same social basis as the other Colthe staff sees no chance of breaking it before the publication goes entirely broke

college paper was paying for the privilege, College journalism would attain a much more satisfactory degree. The fellow who reads the news over a refined neighbor's shoulder is the first one to kick because there is nothing in the paper. And it is the dollar which that same fellow carefully guards that is needed to add features to the paper which would make it worthy of support.

A College paper has no invested capital to draw on in an attempt to build up a paper worthy of patronage. The patronage must come first, greater factor in inducing the alum-

and the better paper afterwards. The Herald is receiving a more liberal patronage this fall than it has ever previously enjoyed. The subscription list is the greatest in its history. The advertising patronage has broken all records, yet a very small percent of the students are paid up readers.

On account of the method by which the Herald Company does business, all of the profits are returned to the subscribers of the paper by giving them a maximum quantity the year round. As long as the present patronage continues the size of the paper will not suffer, but the remark should here be made that it is the advertisers who are really making the paper. If student subscribers were counted on to meet one-fourth the expenses of the publication, it could not long exist.

### ON WITH THE DANCE

Many Students Are in Favor of Dancing, Say Contributors

The article which occupied space in the last issue of the Herald on dancing does not express the general sentiment of the student body. If the influence of the different churches and christian organizations have aided in the building of the reputation of the College, has it been taken into consideration that not all of these organizations oppose dancing?

Dancing is the most popular amusement in the Correge life and by no other form of a social function can there be such a large crowd entertained.

A junior Prom in all of the eastern Colleges and even in some of the denominational schools is considered the greatest event in one's College life. The installment of a Junior Prom and dancing as a College function means that it will graft College, and produce a closer fellowship between the different classes. It means the stepping out of the old rut and putting the College on the leges over the country. It is evident that the author of the previous article is not acquainted with social If every student who reads his conditions existing at K. U. The Junior Prom is the most looked for event on their College calendar. Senior class after class graduates with their own classmates as well as under classmates.

> Instead of the present social functions as given by the different classes in which only a portion of its members attend a grand ball should be given two or three times a year for the purpose of creating a closer fellowship among the classes. No event of the year, more especially during commencement week, would be a

Dear Father and Mother: --

Your superative epistle of instruction containing the bank note just received, and I note with some pain that you desire me to be a little more definite in regard to the enumeration of my expenditures.

Next to my board and room, in importance, are the articles I buy from our Co-Op Store, and you can see from the account that they are all cheap and I give you my word that all are excellent in quality.

Pencil - .10 \$3.00 Jersey -Photo Book \$2.50 Ink --.25

Hoping that this will tend to clear your minds regarding my expenditures, I beg to remain, your dutiful and industrious son

Timothy.

other event. This gives an oppor- nancial success, that a ten cent gymnew life and enthusiasm into the tunity for the reunion of former nastic exhibition would not contribclassmates and alumni

> It is very evident, considering the dollar athletic field. attendance at the football games,

ni to return than a commencement which is the greatest College sport, ball. A commencement ball would and which is not patronized in sufinduce the alumni to return as no ficient numbers to be a gleaming fiute to the funds of a thirty thousand

If bringing the dance into the Col-

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Cars Leave Either End 10 Minutes Before and After the Hour, and On the Half Hour.

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reason can be given for the separa- dance. The senior-junior dancing tion that now exists. Pending the club was organized last year, and it completion of the new Gym now is proved a wonderful success, the junthe time to decide for the advance- iors and seniors present taxing the ment of the social acquaintance of floor space to the uttermost. This the faculty and student body.

D. & H. and R.

NO, DON'T KILL IT.

More Reasons Why the College Dance but composed of members of Should be Permitted.

gave space to the editorial "Kill the amount themselves. Dance," it may be possible that the other side of the story will also be most heart rending appeal when they published. R. P. C., and S. A. K. say "This is by no means the first made a very poor kick against the appearance of this wolf in sheep's dance. The high standard of morality at K. S. A. C. must be admitted years hence, that he entered while but this is not the only school where good conditions are found. Practically all of the great schools give dances which the faculty and the they attempt to criticise something classes attend Do not think that that they know nothing at all about. K. U., is a "sinner" simply because she admits dances upon the campus. K. U. has a much faster student body than we have here-brought there ed members. It is customary at from the larger cities by the professional courses offered. K. S. A. C. will never have this class of students to contend with.

er to have a Junior Prom or not This is the question pefore the stu- ing This program, it will be seen, dent body. The Board of Regents accommodates with success those will decide as to whether it will be who enjoy dancing and those who do held upon the campus or not.

The editorial states—"What more absurd than to submit the ter carefully-remember there dedication of the new gymnasium to other views than your own-many of a small faction." The writers are our leading men and women dance. not well informed. It is not a mere A dance such as proposed by mem-

lege separates the student body, what clique, but a large percentage, who year the club has a large membership, and so far has been attended by the leaders in student life at the College and by members of the faculty. This is not a fraternity club senior and junior classes only, the As the Herald editor so graciously fraternities having a dancing club

The would-be reformers make a clothing Shall we have it said of us, we kept guard?" It is quite probable that the writers of the article never attended a dance in their life, yet

Perhaps a little insight as to the nature of a Junior Prom might clear this matter up for some of the cloudmany state schools where proms are given to have a program such as this first, a reception and banquet with the attending toasts and music; sec-The question at present is wheth- ond, a senior farce, presented by mem bers of the senior class; third, dancnot. This is probably the intention is of the class here. Look at this mat-

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bers of the junior clahs would un-dance will still remain whether the doubtedly be a success, the faculty junior class adopts it or not, and if and students meeting on a high so- it is to remain why not take it uncial plane. Several dancing clubs der the direction of the class and are giving dances at present-also faculty. Why force those who dance faculty dances have been given. The to separate their social life from

## Learn Wireless and R. R. Telegraphy!

Shortage of fully 10,000 operators on account of 8-hour law and extensive "wireless" developments. We operate under direct supervision of Telegraph Officials and positively place all students, when qualified. Write for catalogue. NATIONAL TELEGRAPH INST., Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Memphis, Davenport, Ia., Columbia, S. C., Portland, Ore., Enid, Okla.

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will find this Just the Shoe for Fall and Winter wear. Very neat in appearance, carrying a 1 7-8 in Military Heel.

We have them in Short Vamp Bluchers also.



Phone 88 for Groceries, Flour, Queensware, Hay, Feed. Phone 87 for Hardware, Farm Implements, Etc. Phone 800 for Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods the College-here is an excellent win Fuller taking fourth place with chance for the whole school to unite a score of 81. Iowa took first place in a social feature that has hereto- in the contest and Nebraska second. fore been conducted entirely by various student organizations.

-G. B. H.

### A Sophomore Vet's Lament.

The Vet. Prof. is my shepherd and should not flunk. He maketh me to sit down beside the specimen and dissect. He showeth me the things I should cut and should not cut. He jogs my memory and maketh me to the Montana Agricultural College, remember many things for their spoke in chapel Saturday He said names sake

daily in the dissecting room, I shall most out of our powers. In educafear no nausea, for I have quit eat- tion the useful is now preceeding the ing meat.

the midst of many skeletons. He with bringing this about. The moveanointed my head with encourage- ment for practical education has ment-but my bean has long ago un- been started by the land grant instidergone calcification.

Surely flunks and conditions shall follow me all the days of my life the Kansas Agricultural College and and I shall be a student in Vet. science for ever. "Anonymous."

### Fruit Judgers Won Third.

The fruit judging team composed of Ralph Caldwell, Stanley Clark, Donald Jones, Erwin Fuller and Irving Root left for Council Bluffs, Iowa, Thursday where they met in a fruit judging contest at the National Horticulture Congress the teams from the other western agricultural colleges Friday afternoon. The team won third place and two sale some excellent fryers and roastof the men won a place on the Congress team; Ralph Caldwell being 18c per pound. Live, 16c per pound the highest man in the individual Phone 292 Wed. or Sat. Delivered rankings with a score of 84 and End-only on the campus.

The team stopped off at Omaha on their way home on Saturday and saw the Ames-Nebraska football

Assistant J. C. Cunningham made the trip with the team. They returned Saturday night.

### Montana College President Speaks.

J. M. Hamilton, the president of in part: "I believe that a square Yea, though I walk two hours deal means the right to make the ornamental and the land grant insti-He prepared a quizz for me in tutions have had a great deal to do

> "There is a strong hand between the Montana Agricultural College for at the present time five of our faculty members are from this institu-

> After the conclusion of the address by President Hamilton, Dean Lawrance of the School of Engineering, of the Colorado Agricultural College, also spoke.

### Dressed Poultry For Sale.

The Poultry Department has for ers from 3 to 4 pounds each. Dressed 18-19

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Overcoats-new weaves and attractive models, button through or fly fronts, long roll collars; \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and up.



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### LOCALS

The Sophomore boys met Friday.

The Debating Council met Saturday.

Fred McKennal, of Topeka spent Sunday in Manhattan.

Rev. Frank Millspaugh, of Topeka spoke in chapel Friday.

Professor Kinzer left for Missouri on official business Monday.

The Subfreshmen girls met and organized a basket bali team Friday.

Ben Jeffs of the Santa Fe maintenance division at Topeka, spent Sunday in Manhattan visiting with friends.

Mr. Jacoby of the Poultry Department is enjoying a visit from his father, who is a professor at Cornell University.

Dr. F. S. Schoenleber has a page article in the last issue of the Kansas Farmer on "The More Common Diseases of Hogs."

R. H Neighbors, assistant in geology addressed the Science club at the last regular meeting, on the colors of grasshoppers.

C A. Scott, the state forester, left on a forestry inspection trip through southwestern Kansas yesterday. He will be absent about ten days.

President Waters will take up the duties of Professor of Animal Industry, in addition to his regular duties, after Professor Kinzer leaves on January 1.

Frances Woodward enjoyed a visit from her mother, father and brother Lawrence of Osborne Saturday. The day morning. whole family went to Topeka from here. Frances returned Monday for classes.

The Science Club met Monday night at a special meeting. H. S. Jacoby, professor of civil engineering at Cornell University, was the principal speaker. Professor Jacoby is the father of Assistant Jacoby, of the Poultry Department.

J. B. Parker, formerly assistant in entomology, and family, left for Columbus, O., yesterday where he will visit with relatives for a few days of Biology in the Catholic University of America.



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## Palace Drug Store

No Freshmen Barred.

On road to new P. O.

Frank Sherril went to Kansas City Sunday.

The second team play at Fort Riley

Helen Henderson '10, was up from Kansas City Saturday.

Prof. S. V. Cortelyou is enjoying a visit from his parents.

The battalion will hold dress parade Thursday if it is a clear day.

Estella Soupene, '10, visited her sister, Edna Saturday and Sunday.

Director Webster left for Washington on ogicial business Saturday.

The drawing cases for the civil engineering drafting room are about ready.

Walter T. Sholtz of the famous '06 football team was in town for the game Saturday.

Mme. D'Arman. (the greates living pianist) gave the students an exhibition of musical gymnastics Tues-

Lucy Southwick, a former stenographer to Supt. Miller, came down Illinois, student in '05, visited O. E. from Wakefield Saturday to see the game with Fairmount.

Mrs. Manly will lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday evening at 6:45 at the U. P. church. Every girl is urged to be present

Professor Walters has moved his drafting room to the room in the southwest basement of the main building in an attempt to keep warm.

He will then go to Washington, D. Friday night at the Board of Regents day night where Miss Adah Evans, C., to take up his work as Professor meeting was not caused by defective '10 is teacher After a short program wiring but by the carlessness of the in which the Kollege Kwartet starred janitors.

A. G. Kittell was up from Topeka to attend the box supper at Eureka school house Friday night.

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium has just received more typewriters to rent. Call phone 525 or address 17-19

Last Saturday Miss Ellen Bacheller ran a needle into her wrist and the point was broken off. Prof. Hamilton located the needle with the X-ray machine and it was removed.

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**Pictures** TAKEN NOW

Wolf's Studio

1st door north of Court House



Phone 525 to rent Typewriters.

LOST-A Sigma Chi fraternity pin. Reward for return to 810 Pierre street.

The Phi Alpha Theta's gave a corn ifg at Commercial club hall Friday Only a few friends were invited.

H. C. Lancaster of Bunker Hill, Williams Saturday and Sunday and incidentally took in the football

Misses Irene and Ruth Taylor of Chapman, attended the Phi Alph 'Corn Jiggin' "last week. While here they were guests at the Lambda house

About twenty-five students and former students enjoyed a hay rack The short circuit in the gymnasum ride out to Eureka school house Fria box supper was given.

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For Sheet Music, Classical and Popular. Studies and Instrumental Books for all Instruments.

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Call up RAMEY BROS.

PHONE 20

Silver Scarce in the East.

turalist in the Maryland Agricultural experiment station. College Park. in renewing his subscription to the trolled the distribution of the differ-Herald writes the following interesting letter concerning the kind of the silver dollars seem to be used in money in circulation:

my subscription is at hand; I cannot have heard it said that in California follow out the 'convenient scheme' pennies are a rarity. for renewal which you send, however as I have seen only about four silver trolley in Leavenworth, Kansas, dollars in as many years in Mary-bound for Kansas City and when my

land. In lieu of the heavier coin I W. R. Ballard, assistant horticul- shall be glad to send you a paper bill which is current in these parts.

"I have often wondered what conent mediums of exchange. Most of the central west. In the far west, "Your notice of the expiration of gold coins are very common, and I

"A year or so ago I boarded the

fare was called for I found that a ten dollar bill was the smallest change I had in my possession. I received nine silver dollars from the conductor who was about as surprised to see a ten dollar bill as I was to have the sensation of feeling that my pockets were full of rocks.

"There is something closely akin to this distribution of moneys in the peculiar tastes of markets. Some markets demand particular colors of fruit and flowers, types of packages, etc. I can easily understand why individuals should desire sp ial things but when an entire market will have only certain kinds of products it is a puzzle I have been unable to solve.

"The Herald is a welcome visitor and I am glad to see the interest in journalism developing so rapidly at

# COAL and WOOD

**T**/OU will find the prices right, material the best, treatment courteous.

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**TELEPHONE 67** 

K. S. A. C., especially that relating to agricultural pursuits."

The Ford county club met Monday.

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We have had many calls in regard to Senior pictures, and take pleasure in making this statement as to our rates etc.,

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We guarantee your order ready for delivery two weeks from date of order.

2nd Any wishing an order made up from the plates taken for the free print we allow a discount of 10%. Our prices are marked and are the same to all.

You will find it will pay you to come in and get our prices.

Seaman's Studio.

1101 Moro St.

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All shirts 10c.

Suits Underwear 10c

Wagon Starts Monday. Leave orders at 1126 Moro or Box 442 College

WEST & BROTCHIE, Agents

# STUDENTS' HERALD

#### KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 19, 1910.

Saturday

No. 19

THE ATHLETIC BANQUET

It Will be One of the Crowning So- Several Are Being Arranged For by cial Events of the Year.

The second annual athletic banquet, to be given early in December, gotiations for the annual Fairmount the first half of the winter term so ing have formulated plans for misspromises to be the one big event of the College year, approached only by the Junior-Senior banquet in the spring term. The committee is not giving out much news right to select the question this as to just what the program of the year. evening will be, but this much is certain; no effort will be spared to make this the biggest thing of its kind ever seen at the Kansas State Agricultural College. This much the committee considers is due the members of this year's football squad, in whose honor the banquet is being arranged. The other men that have won K's in the past year in the various branches of athletics will be honored guests that evening. The crowning feature of the evening, of course, will be the presentation of monograms. The responses to toasts will be by men well known to K. S. A. C. athletics-men that have helped, and are helping to build up athletics at the institution.

Last year's banquet was held in the Womens' Gymnasium, and was in charge of the Rooters' Clubs. with Louie Aicher, '10 as chairman of the committee. The success of this affair marked a step in athletics that is hard to estimate ~operly Those that attended probably will never forget the scene. The long tables of guests; the noted athletes; "Mike" Ahearn as toastmaster; President Waters, who delivered the principal address—these were only some of the features. The chicken and the rest of the were incidents of the dinner that proved very popular. There was plenty of College spirit and jollification, plenty of those things that one is inclined to remember when his College days are over.

Clifford Carr is chairman of this year's committee. Miss Mildred Huse will have charge of the menu and table arrangements. The other members of the committee are: Matah Shaffer, Winnie Cowan, Blanche Ingersoll, Clara Kliewer, Georgia Randel, Kate Blackburn, Winona Miller, Bertha Phillips, U. A. Domsch, Loren Fowler, Vinton Detwiler, H. P. Woods, Lee Gould, Frank McClure.

Only members of the Athletic Association will be entitled to invitations, as only a limited number can be accommodated at the tables. Hence if you wish to attend the banquet, you had best make certain that you are a member of the Athletic the negative side. Two debates will Association

Y. W. C. A. recognition services will be held at the U. P. church on Sunday afternoon, November 20, at 3:30 o'clock All girls are urged to be present, especially those who have filled out membership cards. Miss Hull will be the leader.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES

the Debating Council.

The Debating Council has the nesocial debate well under way. Fairmount selected the question for the debate last year and according to the terms of the contract, the Council had the

> the Congregationalists and from the ter is secured. three they selected this question; Resolved. That the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the several states should be amended to provide for the initiative and referendum.

ever, that the wording of the question be changed so that the debate Bertha Philips and Emma Kammey-

cessful in their efforts to arrange for other intercollegrate debates.

A committee was appointed to arrange for debates between the societies and these will be held during last half of the winter to prepare for the final debate.

An invitation has been sent to the Browning Literary Society to join the Council and this society will be Three questions were submitted to admitted as soon as their state char-

> The officers of the Council are; Clif Stratton, president; Mabel Broberg, secretary.

The members of the Council are: Websters, Clif Stratton and Floyd Nichols: Eurodelphians, Irene Case The Fairmount people asked how- and Mabel Broberg; Hamiltons, Oley Weaver and Merle Collins; Ionians,

WASHBURN.

Turkey Day Contest Will Be a Hard One

Before many of the Aggie followas to allow the College teams the ing the Thanksgiving game it might be well for them to consider the caliber of the opposing team with their possibilities and the probabilities connected thereto. While there may become discontent in the minds of some because of there not being hard enough games here this year, the Washburn game will in all probability be the hardest fought of the

> The Washburnites played their last game prior to the Thanksgiving game last Saturday, and Coach Stewart is daily sending his pupils through gruelling practice to bring back the victory from the Farmers school. Washburn has composed everything from editoria's to poetry on how they have the Aggies goat and are going to make off with the aurels on Turkey day. And considering the number of rooters they have slated to accompany the team they are going after said victory in

As ev ryone knows the rooting is the element that will turn the tide of bat'te when two teams are evenly mached, and it is up to the members of the so called College family to make their presence felt on that

While the record of the Washburn team has not been of a stellar character taken as a whole, they have been on the climb the whole season, and recent stories from Topeka state that the way the team is going now is satisfactory to the possessors of the highest ambitions for Wahburn.

The personel of the Washburn team this year is good enough, and it has been one of the surprises of the season that they did not strike their stride sooner in the season. Captain McCaroll possesses one educated pedal, and in all probability the punting of the Washburn team will be the best seen here this year. pitched the game against us last The Fairmount debates of last spring, when we were forced to see the small end of a 4 to 3 score. It is up to the football artists to show this Blue that he is not out for an-

Many football dopesters in the vicinity of Topeka point the accusing posed of D. G. Roth, W. S. Davison finger at the Aggies, saying that they are on the down hill slide, and it is Wichita by one vote. The question a fact that they have been scored on in the last five games. Taking into consideration that even Fairmount was able to break away for a touchdown the Washburn team is not dispondent by a long shor, and our only hope of redemption and victory is to have a huge and enthusiastic set of rooters tuned up for the occasion

> Mr. Kellog, the father of Ruth Kellog, '10, called on Professor Jardine Thursday.

### YOU MUST NOT MISS THE THANKSGIVING GAME

It's The One Big Event Of the College Year

WASHBURN is confident of winning; the AGGIES are confident, also---result: One big, mighty struggle for supremacy! Then too, the bleachers will resound with one continuous roar of enthusiasm. Nothing like it in the world; something never forgotten! Be there!

ATHLETIC PARK

Game at 3:00

Admission \$1.00

stitution of the state of Kansas and Merton Coyine; Franklins, F. D. that either the initiative or referendum but not both be considered. The Council reworded the question so as to make the debate hinge on amending the constitution of the state of Kansas, but insisted that both the initiative and referendum parts of the question be debated. They have again submitted the question to the Fairmount debaters.

The debates will be held in the first part of the spring term. Each Colege will choose two teams, one to take the affirmative and the other be held, one in Wichita and one in Manhattan, the home team in each commission. case defending the affirmative.

A committee of the Council has been appointed to arrange for other intercollegiate debates and they have written to other Colleges relative to arranging for debates with them

The committee expect to be suc- to the acre.

should be held on amending the con- er; Alpha Betas, Lewis Hamers and McClure and Lewis Williams; Athenians, Leonhardt Swingle and S. E. Hardy the half back is the boy who Houk.

spring were held on April 14 at Wichita and in the old chapel. The affirmative team was composed of P. C. Vilander, S. C. Christie and Lynee other victory over the Purple. Sanborn and they won all three judges. The negative team was comand Florence Wyland and they lost at that was debated was; Resolved, That the United States government should establish a permanent tariff

The Agronomy Department commenced threshing their cane and kafir corn Thursday. The Department has about thirty acres of these crops that will average over forty bushels

#### THE ALFALFA EXPERIMENTS.

#### **Botanical Department Growing Pure** Bred Races.

Did you ever see alfalfa growing in a greenhouse? Did you ever see two alfalfa plants growing side by side in different pots each or which was a member of a pure bred alfalfa race? Did you know that the College is conducting some of the most extensive alfalfa breeding work in this country? Did you know that one whole section of the old greenhouse and a great many field plots are used To Attend the Webster Program in this work?

In this section of the greenhouse the Botanical Department has hundreds of races of alfalfa growing in pots and in small plots. Many of the plantings have been made recently and the plants are now several inches high. Most of these plants were obtained from cuttings made during the past summer. They will be grown in the greenhouse and set out in the field plots in the spring

Some extensive field tests are being carried out. About fifty propagation rows were started this summer. These are rows planted to seed of one pure bred race and are short to begin with but are increased in length as soon as possible by cuttings taken from the alfalfa stems. When a sufficient amount of seed is secured the field plots of one fourth acre are started. The field tests are conducted on these plots. When the a surplus of seed is secured it will remedied.

be ditributed to the farmers of the

The work has been carried on for several years and it will be extended in the future. It is carried on both at this station and at Hays. The purpose is to produce strains of alfalfa some of which will have special adaption to hay production and others for pasture purposes. The work gives indications of being very sucessful.

#### YOU ARE INVITED

7:30 Tonight. MUSIC.

Raymond U. Brethour, H. G. McAfee, Percy G. Davis, Richard W. Getty. Aftermath of the Election .....

Recitation ...... Alfred L. Clapp Novelty ..... Earl W. Denman Trials and Tribulations of the Scrubs .... Earl Anderson Recitation . . Robt. D. VanNorstrand

Continued Story, Chap. V..... Reading ..... Vinton V. Detwiler Reporter ..... Martin L. Laude

Contributor ..... Earl L. Hageman

The Heat and Power Department is gaining on the coal pile at the west side of the shops. The coal haulers are having trouble getting sufficient coal up from the tracks. The cause of the lack of heat in the greenhouses has been located. One of the return pipes became clogged and the water could not return to plots have increased in size so that the power house, but this has been

## "Anybody Here Seen Kelly?"

Kelly, as well as you, will be very disapointed if he does not purchase some of those framed pictures which

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

has on sale. A large assortment of designs and colors, framed in walnut frames which add to the beauty of the students room.

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**Sweaters** 

Coat Sweaters Foot Ball Shoes

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and various articles used by the athlete and student

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#### Frest Control Experiments

The experiments on the use of fire pots to reduce frost damage, which the Horticultural Department carry on soon, will be made much more extensive than was at first planned. Almost no experiments along this line have been carried on either in this country or in Europe. The work will be started soon and the experiment will last about two weeks. If the data that is secured is not satisfactory the experiments will be repeated in the spring.

Assistant Cunningham, who will have charge of the experiment has sent for some special scientific instruments to be used in the work and these will arrive soon.

All of the modern types of fire pots will be tested and Mr. Cunningham has written to a number of orchard companies requesting them to send in some of the fire pots they used in their frost control work.

Some of the things that will be considered in the experiment are; the length of the cold period, slope of the ground, the humidity of the air and its effect on the temperature of the heated section, amount of heat required and the

Station officials have taken the prop-course will be decided later.

osition under consideration

W. B. Woods is still in this section on the winter inspection work.

#### Those Flower Gardens.

Do you ever think of the fact that spring will come again? Well the Hort has been thinking about this spring that is to come. What is more they have worked as well as thought. During the past two weeks they have been planting bulbs in the flower gardens on the campus.

The plantings such as the one by the '08 drinking fountain and the one in front of Hort. Hall have been made so as to produce a border line effect. Bulbs which will bloom very early in the spring were used About 2500 tulip, 1500 narcissus and 1100 crocusus bulbs have been planted so as to produce a variety of colors.

About 2000 bulbs were also planted in the greenhouse in order to force them to winter flower produc-

**New Course For Cross Country Runs** 

Prof. Hamilton has recommended that a new course for the cross values of the different types of fuel. country runs be chosen and has asked that the participants of this Spraying Demonstrations Next Year? year's race select the new course. It Professor Headlee returned from will probably be two, three and four Kansas City recently and he reports mile long in place of two, two and that the winter treatment in that one-half and three miles. South of section for the San Jose scale has campus to road running east of cemgiven good resuls: A large number etery, down Poyntz avenue and back of the apple growers of that section to Y. M. C. A. will be one course. have requested that the College con- The four mile run will probably be duct spraying demonstration exper- three times around the track in the iments in Wyandotte county during city park, around the campus and the season of 1911. The experiment back to starting place. The other

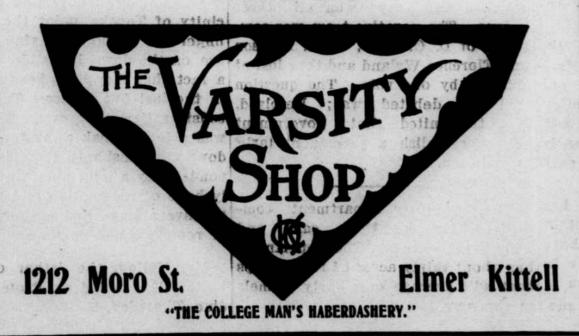
## Foot Ball Team

## rifst leam **Pictures**

## Second Team **Pictures**

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**'PHONE 296.** 



Jacoby Talks to Engineers.

and fourth hours in the old chapel. the prominent features. In commencing he explained that, at Cornell, the professors were allowed Thursday night is invited to come six months every seven years in and bring someone with them and which to do as they pleased for the help make this a splendid Thanksbenefit of themselves and the college. giving social.

After congratulaitng the College on its excelent equipment, he proceeded to relate examples of modern railroad building, emphasizing the Michigan is considering the matter beauty, effectiveness and simpleness of many large enterprises. He said publications. that a preliminary investigation was becoming more popular because of the large saving afterwards. He advised the students to study the architectural beauty of concrete, also to take and read the engineering papers. After this he gave a concise explanation of computing the load a brige will carry.

Open House.

Dont get lonesome during the Thanksgiving vacation. The Y. M. C. A. has planned an "open house" for next Thursday evening. All students who are unable to go home during the vacation will be entertained at the Association building Thanksgiving night from 7:30 till 10:30 This does not mean the men only, but includes the young women as well. It is planned to make this "open house" more like the Y. M.-Y. W., reception than they have heretofore been.

The north reading room will be \* decorated like a camp, and in the lobby the fireplace will be arranged \* for roasting nuts and marshmallows.

The program will be given in the Prof. Jacoby, of Cornell, who is on gymnasium. It will not be all speecha leave of absence, talked to the en- es and songs. A basket ball game gineering students Tuesday the third or some gymnasium work is one of

Any student who is in town next

#### NEWS OF THE COLLEGES

The faculty of the University of of giving credit for work on student

Six Seniors and nine Juniors at the University of Wisconsin have been elected to compose the first student court to try their fellow-students charged with violation of the university rules.

Moving pictures of interesting features of campus activities are to be exhibited throughout the State of Missouri for the purpose of advertising the State University.

Each student at the University of Minnesota is required to rent a box in the university postoffice.

A. H. Leidigh, '02, is preparing a government bulletin on "Dry Farming on the Panhandle of Texas." Mr. Leidigh was formerly with the U.S. Department of Agriculture but he is now farming near Hutchinson.

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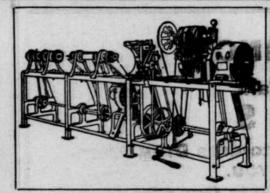
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Just received another shipment of the famous Kingsbury Hats.

Crossett shoes make life's walk easy

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The New Clothing Store

#### THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Satur-day during the College year by the stu-dents of the Kansas State Agricultural

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#### PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

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#### THE SOCIETY DEBATES.

The Debating Council has practically completed the arrangements for one inter-colegiate debate and is endeavoring to arrange for others. The Council is doing its part and it is now up to the members of the literary societies to work in preparation for these debates.

There is time for several society debates this term and the program committees should see that they are held.

no intercollegiate debates. A good start was made in the Fairmount Not only is there this annoyance, debate as the College secured the but it is a bad advertisement, for votes of four of the six judges. The the spirit of idleness is in evidence literary societies should see that this and that is not true College spirit. good work is continued

good training along debating lines in its upbuilding. Then wouldn't has something that will prove of it be a good plan to cut out the great value in the world of affairs. loafing in the places mentioned, and To be able to think in a logical man-all others, and so eradicate the seemner and to express these thoughts in ing spirit of idleness with a benefit clear, terse English should be the for yourself and others? aim of every student. Practice in debating will help to realize this ambition

bates should be held before the mildle of the winter term so as to al-siderable interest was shown among low the College debating teams the student gody in this movement iate debates.

Council is aranging for the inter-so- ey necessary to establish it.

ciety debates to be held during the first half of the winter term. Therefore the program committees of the societies should see that the society debates commence at once.

#### THE ORATORICAL CONTEST

The winter term with its annual inter-society oratorical contest is approaching. Are you, literary society member, intending to enter your society contest? If not do you know what members of your society do intend to enter the contest? If you do contest. If the society members would do this the number of those who enter the contests would be greatly increased and this would end to increase the standard of the society representatives in the regular inter-society contest.

The oratorical contests have been very successful in the past and it is important that will be held in the future should be successful. Therefore, there should be the competition of members to spur the contestants on to their best efforts.

Did you ever think what it means and how much honor there is in winning, or taking a high place in an oratorical contest? To be known as the orator of the year should be an honor and a source of satisfaction that will repay, many times over, the labor of preparation.

Some people in this College have acquired and are acquiring the very bad habit of hanging about the halls and steps of the various buildings. Particularly do you see them in the main hall, mostly between classes, blocking the way and causing the jam that provokes not only Custod-Up until last year there had been ion Lewis but the people who are desirous of getting to class on time. The boy or girl who is idle has no A man or woman who has had a place in a College and never helps

What has become of the agitation for a student hospital? Is anything The last of the inter-society de being done this year to get this movement started? Last year conwhich will then be selected enough and the Board of Regents took it time to prepare for the inter-colleg- under consideration. A student hospital is badly needed and a way A committee of the Debating should be found to provide the monDear Father and Mother: --

Your superative epistle of instruction containing the bank note just received, and I note with some pain that you desire me to be a little more definite in regard to the enumeration of my expenditures.

Next to my board and room, in importance, are the articles I buy from our Co-Op Store, and you can see from the account that they are all cheap and I give you my word that all are excellent in quality.

\$3.00 Pencil - .10 Jersey -Photo Book \$2.50 Ink --.25

Hoping that this will tend to clear your minds regarding my expenditures, I beg to remain, your dutiful and industrious son

Timothy.

#### From the Class of 1913.

The following resolutions were duly presented and adopted by the class of 1913 of the Kansas State institution, Agricultural College at their regular weekly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 17, 1910.

the democratic and moral spirit of K.S. A. C to introduce any form of dancing into the student life of this

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, That we, the class of 1913, herein our disapproval of the establishment of a masmuch as we deem it against Junior Prom in this College; and, be

## ..Street Car Schedule..

### On Poyntz Avenue Line

Cars Leave Either End On the Hour; 20 Minutes After and 20 Minutes Till.

#### On Fourth Street Line

Cars Leave Either End 10 Minutes Before and After the Hour, and On the Half Hour.

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it further Resolved, That we disap- be forced to stay away from a party prove of the dedication of the Nich- of his own class because he does not o's Gymnasium with any such social believe in dancing. With the sentifunction.

copy of these Resolutions be sent today, the only fair, tolerant and dents Herald for publication.

#### From the Class of 1914.

Inasmuch as we deem it against the democratic and moral spirit of ing and putting compulsion on those K. S. A. C. to introduce any form of dancing into the student life of the institution.

Be it hereby Resolved, That we. the class of 1914, herein express our disapproval of the establishment of a Junior Prom in this College; and Be it further Resolved, That we disapprove of the dedication of the Nichols Gymnasium by any form of a dance: and

copy of these resolutions be sent to to read for advice and instruction the class of 1912 and to the Students' Herald for publication.

#### Dance Down Town.

ing dances in the College buildings is that it would split the College into ment, really now would it be suittwo factions. There will always be a large number of students who do not dance. Fully half of the students here give as their church preference a denomination which expressly forbids dancing in its rules. lege are taking special privileges, The whole question is chiefly one of and this school in the past has stood prejudice and home training, and it strong against such. The special is a disagreeable subject to agitate. privilege here spoken of is that of To avoid bad feeling and a split in talking in an under tone and makthe College, the prejudices, or relig- ing remarks in chapel while some ious scruples of non-dancers should speaker has the ooor. It is probably be respected and no student should done thoughtlessly,

ment of the student body and the Be it further Resolved, That a Kansas rural population what it is to the class of 1912, and to the Stu-tactful course is to continue to give full liberty to all ,to do as they choose—in other words, to let those who wish to dance, do so under private auspices and to avoid embarasswho do not dance.

#### Is it Appropriate?

A great part of the beauty of anything is its appropriateness.

It would be about as appropriate to dedicate the building, that bears the name of the man, who was the Honored Head of our institution, through many of its most trying years, with a dance as to choose Be it further Resolved, That a "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" in an Epworth League or a Christian Endeavor meeting.

We should surely wish to extend an invitation to Ex-President Nich-One of the worst things about hav- ols to be present. As he never participated in that form of arruseable for this occasion?

--A. is. W.

#### Chapel Conduct.

A great many students in this Col-

has become annoying and should inent political men was delivered at not be tolerated. The freshman or the University of New Mexico a week Subs are not the only ones, but the ago. The subject was the formation upper class men are also partici- of the new constitution of New Mexpants. It shows lack of respect both ico. for those who wish to listen and to the speaker Just because the particular entertainer or speaker does not interest you there is no reason tablished at the New Mexico Agriwhy you should give verbal expression to your criticism at this time. The chapel speakers are asked to talk to us for our benefit, they have something worth saying or they would not be asked to speak. The College standard of conduct is that we act like ladies and gentlemen.

—F. E. F.

#### NEWS OF THE COLLEGES.

correspondence study department players, to play professional ball which has grown in the last two years during the summer months without from 79 to 3859 students. Nearly a losing their athletic standing. thousand of these are candidates for University degrees.

enrolled at Otterbein University this news. year is 153.

being university just before the Ohio men, has been established at the Uni-State game, \$450 was raised for ath- versity of Nebraska.

on subjects of civic interest by prom- dents from Scandinavian universities.

A new system of student self-government with a constitution and a student tribunal is about to be escultural college.

The student body of the University of Oregon has passed resolutions to the effect that every student should tip his hat to the president of the university and to his own particular dean.

Two styles of freshman head-gear are worn at Cornell—a skull-cap, and in winter a toque.

Minnesota and Dakota universi-The University of Wisconsin has a tels have agreed to allow their ball

According to the Daily Princetonian it is the only college paper The total number of new students which receives the Associated Press

A chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, an At a football rally held at Otter-organization of College newspaper

Harvard University has decided to The first of a series of addresses accept a number of exchange stu-

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#### Hints For Inventors.

Of knowledge a wonderful pile, Will it know, when with flight it do this successfully the engineer grows tired,

awhile?

#### Jacoby Spoke in Chapel.

Henry S. Jacoby, professor of bridge engineering. Colege of civil engineering, Cornell University, ad-deutsche Verein," began its career in dressed the student body Tuesday Euro-Franklin Ratskeller on Monday morning on "The Business Oppor- night, with a fine burst of enthusitunities in Engineering."

study of bridge engineering and president. Prof. Geo. Link gave the pointed out in particular the possi- principal address of the evening. bilities of inspection in the bridge Other addresses and papers were building department of the railroads, cities and in the rural Beall, "Tomi" Miyawaki, G. F. Friescommunities. Concrete is fast com- en and Georgia Canfield The duet, ing into use and the man who thor- "Kennst du das Laud" by Margaret oughly understands the use and Blanchard and Mildred Inskeep was structure of good concrete is in de- very pleasing. Katherine Emslie mand.

the opportunities at the disposal of pensed denaturized "Muenchener," the young men who were willing to to the thirsty, while Laura Nixon combine stenography with civil en- was the Shylock of the occasion. gineering. Such a combination will asociate a young engineer with men ing of German songs, Prof. Cortelwho are recognized as the supervis- you and Otto Maurer enthusing over ors of the world's greatest engineer- "O alte Burschenherrlichkeit," which ing achievements.

reference to the fields of irrigation, a special preference for "O du lieber, sanitary, law, hydraulic, and domes- Augustin." The next meeting is on tic engineering suggests the idea that the evening of November 28. the opportunities in engineering are almost unlimited. The responsbilites asociated with the rendering of gloves from Dr. Brink's classroom, such service to mankind at once ap- (A 26), fourth hour Wednesday will pear to be of the highest worth. In return them to Box 24 it will be fact Mr. Jacoby emphasized the idea considered a favor to all concerned.

that conscientious service faithfully When the flying machine has acquired rendered to man is one of the highest achievements of engineering To must study men as well as text How to perch on a sunbeam books and prepare himself to become a manager of men as well as being able to lay out great projects.

#### German Club Meets.

The German club, alias "Der asm. Henry Harbecke, of "Thresh-Mr. Jacoby has made a special erman" fame, did himself proud as great given by Mary Williams, Prof. L. H. and Josie Nicolay played the part of Mr. Jacoby also spoke highly of the "Wirtin Tochterlein," and dis-

The meeting closed with the singthey used to sing in Heidelberg and Besides the possibilities noted, Heilbroun, while Prof. Beall showed

If the party who took the tan

Sandwiches Peanut Sc Ham 10c

Manhattan Candy Kitchen

#### PREPAREDNESS.

Wise counsel that or him whose faith, unsteady, Enduring purpose lacks; Go "get thy spindle and thy distaff ready And God will send the flax.

### CLARK'S PANTATORIUM

Dry Cleaning. Ladies Work Stanley Clark, Prop. 1109 Bluemont For Students' by a Student

#### ORR'S STUDIO

Over Koller's Drug Store. Everything in Photography. Finishing done for ama-

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Flour, Grain and Wood and Hard ano Soft Coal.

## CO TO THE MISSION LUNCH ROOM.

After the Society Lecture Course

FRESH OYSTERS.

SANDWICHES,

HOME-MADE PIES, Etc.

\$3.25 LUNCH TICKETS \$3.00

JACK BRANNAN.



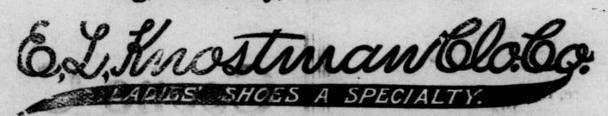
# The Swell Dressed Man of To-day,

as we clothe him, is certainly worth looking at. He presents a good appearance; he wears clothes of good quality—we sell no other—they fit him well, they're made in good style.

The life, dash and color of Knostman's clothes are appreciated at first sight by every discriminating young They cost no more than ordinary clothes and wear longer.

Come in and let us show you the lines we carry before you buy.

Our Store will Close All Day Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 24th.





### LOCALS

The sophomore class met thursday.

The Saline county club met yesterday.

The Girl's Rooters club met yesterday.

The Franklin county club met on Wednesday.

Mrs. Manly led the Y. W. C. A meeting Thursday night.

D. H. Rose, assistant in botany, is preparing a bulletin on Alfalfa Seed.

The Short course girls met Thursday and completed their class organization.

Miss Helen Henderson, '10, who has been visiting Mrs. Boice has returned to Topeka.

Prof. Mary Van Zile and Assistant Ula Dow are spending the week in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Mrs. Roy Graves, '08, from near Kansas City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith on Moro street.

The Hort has one entire section of the old green house planted to lettuce. The letuce is about three inches high.

Stella Ballard, 10, is visiting College friends. She has been spending the summer on her brother's ranch at Meade, Kansas.

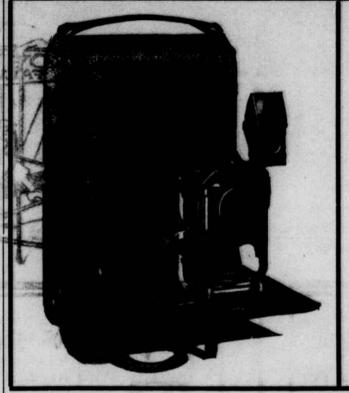
Professor Jardine addressed a teachers meeting at Burlingame, Osage county Saturday on agricul- by the Kappa Delta Pi ture in the rural schools.

Professor Call and Mr Crabtree were in Olathe recently to investigate the hardpan blasting experiments which are being carried on

It is assumed that the friends of the Washburn football team, which is to go against the Kansas Aggies next weekfi will send flowers.-Dod Gaston.

The Herald was on the press yesterday while the Baker game was being played. A complete account of the game will be printed in Wednesdays issue.

as it is completed.



## : KODAKS and SUPPLIES:

Let us do your developing and printing. :: :: ::

## Palace Drug Store

No Freshmen Barred.

On road to new P. O.

The Boy Rooters club met Thursday.

Blanche Townesdin of Concordia was a guest at the Phi Phi House last week.

Orral Ames of Topeka and Orene Fenton of Junction City are pledged Phi Kappa Phi.

J A. Johnson, '04 is now located at Colville, Wash. He sends his best wishes to all of the College people.

Last Tuesday just before their regular scrimmage with the scrubs the first team squad was subjected to the ordeal of getting their pictures tak-

Misses Genevieve Rice, Marie Grant and Genevieve Cook of Junction City were guests at the Phi Phi House last week for the dance given

The senior class gave thirty-five dollars and the junior class gave twenty-five dollars toward the fund started for placing President H. J. Waters' picture in the Saddle and Sirloin club at Chicago.

The Hort will fill in the beds with dirt of their section of the new greenhouse soon. They are now patiently waiting for the Mechinical Engineering Department to put in the steam and water connections.

Professor J. V. Cortelyou spoke in chapel on German College activities Wednesday. He said in part: "Footduels.

Phone 525 to rent Typewriters.

The senior class book committee met Wednesday.

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium has just received more typewriters to rent. Call phone 525 or address 17-19 city.

The junior class football team left for Leonardville this morning where they will play the town team this afternoon

## Get Your Christmas **Pictures**

TAKEN NOW

Wolf's Studio 1st door north of Court House



FOR RENT—Large front room in Olney's Music Store. FOR RENT-Large front room in line, 910 Humboldt street.

College friends for the first time since his graduation. He has been located in New Mexico doing government work.

Rev. White spoke at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night on the subject of "Agricultural Colleges in Foreign Lands" Rev. White has spent many years in foreign lands.

Olive Wright, a student here last year, has been teaching in the Boys Industrial school, but has gone to her home at Newton to recuperate from her recent illness.

A number of farm machinery comball is played in Germany but not panies are sending in machinery to very extensively Basket ball is not be used in the demonstration work The street car extension to the ath- played at all. There is nothing in before the farm equipment classes letic field will soon be completed the line of track work except the during the winter term This ma-The ties are all in place and about long Sunday afternoon walks. Base- chinery is of almost every kind and half of the rails are laid. The cars ball is almost never played." He also it is being placed in the new farm will be run on the new line as soon gave an account of the German mechanics laboratory rooms on the second floor of the armory.

O. O. Morrison, '08, is visiting For Sheet Music, Classical and Popular. Studies and Instrumental Books for all Instruments.

Violin Repairing a Specialty Boshart & Kipp,

Marshall Building.

#### MANHATTAN STEAM LAUNDRY

Fine Work and Prompt Delivery. Special Prices to Students. Wait for the Wagons. Domestic or Gloss fin-

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In Book or Poster Form

See West Window

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OT a ghost of a chance of you being chilly and uncomfortable if you're wearing one of our overcoats-and there's not the slightest chance either of you not being classed in the very best of style. In exclusive all wool mixtures and every one tailored to the acme of perfection from

\$10.00 to \$35.00

Our SUITS are indeed worth looking over, too!

W. S. ELLIOT



TYLES IN CLOTHING that are of the highest quality of taste, refinement and fitness-styles being shown here in our CLOTHING. The superb tailoring, the excellent shape-holding fit and the distinctive exclusive all wool fabrics plus style, harmony and fitness makes our clothing the most satisfactory for particular young men.

\$15.00 to \$35.00

W. S. ELLIOT

FOR HIGH GRADE

## COAL and WOOD

Call up RAMEY BROS.

PHONE 20

Do not forget that a date is in order for the "open house" at the returned from an official trip to Y. M. C. A. next Thursday night. Washington, D. C. They were there This means that a good time is in- to attend a conference of the experevitable. Come with that as an ob- iment station officials engaged in ject.

An assessment of ten cents was club at Chicago.

Professors Fitz and Swanson have wheat flour baking experiments.

The Avery Manufacturing Co., has levied on every member of the junior presented the Engineering Depart class, at class meeting Thursday, in ment with a twenty-two horse power order to help pay for the placing of road roller, an eight cubic yard dump the portrait of President Waters in wagon, flat wagon with a capacity of the hall of the Saddle and Sirloin one ton. They are to be used about College.

## Clay Center Laundry **WORK GUARANTEED**

All shirts 10c.

Suits Underwear 10c

Wagon Starts Monday. Leave orders at 1126 Moro or Box 442 College

WEST & BROTCHIE, Agents

#### A Wail on "Bridge Lab."

Oh have you attended the class of

That meets every day at the foot of

Where fellows ask fellows if "mak-

From which they can fashion a pill? You'd hardly believe me if I were to tell you

How many feet wander that way, Who cut chapel hours by the score,

"Sunshine" to shadow each

Oh the class of "bridge lab" at the

With it's "Durham" and "Horseshoe" galore

And attendance that rivals the best class in school

Will you ever go there any more?

### "bridge lab."

ins" they have

and whose actions

day.

foot of the hill

-G. W. C. week.

## COAL and WOOD

**WOU** will find the prices right, material the best, treatment courteous.

MANHATTAN COAL, G. & P. CO.

**TELEPHONE 67** 

Temple Robinson, student year, visited Pat O'Connell friends about College tne 1. + of the

### **NOTICE TO SENIORS!**

We have had many calls in regard to Senior pictures, and take pleasure in making this statement as to our rates etc.,

1st We make absolutlely free one glossy unmounted print for the class book. whether or not you give us a further order.

We guarantee your order ready for delivery two weeks from date of order.

2nd Any wishing an order made up from the plates taken for the free print we allow a discount of 10%. Our prices are marked and are the same to all.

You will find it will pay you to come in and get our prices.

Seaman's Studio.

1101 Moro St.

# STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 23, 1910.

Wednesday

No. 20

#### THE BIG GAME TOMORROW

#### Sons of Ichabod Will Put up Fight Girls Banqueted Their Brothers of Their Lives.

tomorrow afternoon Mike Ahearn's 1910 football machine puts up their final exhibition, when they tangle with the artist; of Coach Stewart. While many of the local the Ionians for the Hamiltons. Nothfollowing have been spoiled by the successes of the Aggies this fall and are inclined to believe that tomorrows game will be but a repetition of other exhibitions, there is sufficient evidence to show that the Washburn game is to be of a different species.

Washburn has been going good of late and from the stories that find lege orchestra played. When all had lors who were opposed to the Prom burn coach was in the audience the their way from Topeka the whole found places about the carnation- did not vote. Washburn enrollment is coming up with the team to see the Blue down the Purple. As everyone knows the rooters are an essential item in bringing home the laurels, and if the Purple is to triumph over the Blue there will have to be a real live yelling audience on the bleachers.

The Washburn team has been doing only light signal practice this week, as Coach Stewart does want to bring a hospital list. Aggies likewise have indulged in very light work, and both teams promise to be in the pink of condition for this final game.

The probable line-up:

Towler r eCowgill r e
Roots r t
Hammond r g Reasin r g
Zoller c Johnstone c
Seng l g Cooley DeFrantz l g
Holmes 1 t McIntosh 1 t
Elliott 1 e McIntire 1 e
Bates q McCarroll q
Croyle 1 h Hardy 1 h
Sims f Whitcomb f
Christian, Speer r h Wetherby r h Wade will referee

#### Scott Spoke in Chapel.

Chas. A. Scott, representative in Congress from the second Kansas district gave an interesting speech in Chapel Tuesday morning. He preceded his stnd pat argument with a few general observations.

He said this College is a national as well as a state institution and that we are therefore doubly debted and the way this indebtedness could best be paid was in good citizenship.

His dissertation on the fallacies of insurgency lasted thirty minutes.

Ralph R. Price, professor of History and Civics, is going to Lawrence ed. The long white tables were to teach. Fortunately for the College strewn with red carnations. On all he is going to teach in the summer sides of the room were palms and school of the University instead of Hamilton pennants. Overhead ran the regular courses. The instruc-lonn rows of the Hamilton standard. tors for the summer school are gen- Only once did the Ionians insert erally selected from institutions of their own emblem in the beautiful higher rank than K S. A. C. and decorative scheme, their banner Professor Price is to be cong atu- which modestly hung in the rear of Granfield. lated upon his appointment as in- the room. structor in American History and Government.

### Monday Evening in Gymnasium

The annual Io-Hamp was held Monday evening in the Women's Ballot Taken by Class Was Against Gymnasium. The event this year was a formal banquet arranged by ing was spared in the attempt to ity of holding a Junior-Senior Prom make the event a success, and the Ionians almost exceeded their own expectations. .

wraps and welcomed in Anderson banquet hall at 8:30 while the Colstrewn tables, Effie Adadm, presi-

IONIANS ENTERTAIN HAMILTONS societies and the Ionian committee is to be congratulated.

#### NO JUNIOR PROM?

### the Big Hop.

The ballots in the straw vote which were taken on the advisabilwere counted Monday by the committee in charge Only Juniors were allowed to vote and there are The guests were relieved of their just 300 members in the class. On the question as to wnether they Hall. The double line entered the favored a Prom 106 Juniors voted yes and 118 voted no. Several Jun-

On the question as to whether dent of the Ionian society, formally they would attend if a Prom was we comed the guests. Her toast was given 131 stated that they would responded to by the Hamilton presi- come while 90 stated that they would

#### BAKER WAS LATEST VICTIM

#### Aggies Teld Methodists About it 35 Times-Baker Said Nothing.

The Aggies added to their list of victories this fall, last Friday when the Methodists from Baker accepted the small end of a 35 to 0 score, after one of the worst exhibitions of the sub-national pastime that has been seen on the local gridiron for many moons. Not that the Baker team wasn't fighting, for they were, but some of the doings of the Aggie astimeing machine were of the weird variety.

Owing to the fact that the Wash-Aggies were under orders to refrain from uncorking and that may account in ome degree for the brand of game exhibited, out we are safe in saying that our friend Stewart from Topeka saw nothing that would cause dismay in the ranks of his pupils when they were related

Only for a few brief moments in the second quarter did the Aggies try anything but straight football, and only in the last quarter when the Baker team uncorked a series of forward passes did the Methodists make anything that looked like consistent gains.

After the first three 'minutes of play Towler recovered a kick on the Baker 54-yard line. Croyle took it four yards nearer, Christian tore off 34 yards of calico and Holmes took it across in two attempts The rest of the quarter the Aggies confined their attempts to line plays and when the whistle blew the ball was n the enemy's 23-yard line. In the first two minutes of the second quarter Croyle carried the ball across for the second touchdown. In the latter part of the second quarter the Aggies uncorked just a little. Baker made a place kick for goal which fell in Croyle's hands on the 9-yard line. Here comes in one of the most consistent bits of work in the whole season. Croyle returned the kick 27 yards. Sims bucked the line for 8, Croyle circled the end for 25, Rath liffe made 9 and 12 respectively on two open style plays and Croyle carried the remaining 25 yards for touchdown on a forward pass.

In the third quarter the Aggies uncorked two touchdowns. Sims carrying it across after a 26-yard run by Croyle. The second was of the variety seldom exhibited. The Aggies lost the ball on downs on the Baker 5-yard line Baker attempted to punt but the kick was blocked and the ball recovered back of the goal by Roots for a touchdown.

In the last quarter came the greatest bit of hard ruck the Aggie Jessie team has encountered. After Holmes' Richard touchdown, Baker kicked off to passed to Croyle on the opposite side of the field Croyle then made the The senior girls held basket ball most spectacular run of the year, carrying the ball to the Baker 42-

# WASHBURN

# Tomorrow!

3:00 O'clock

Biggest Game of the Year!

dent, Walter Osborn.

A four course menu wsa sevred by high school girls, following which were the witty toasts of the banqueters and banqueted. Mildred Inskeep told what the Ionians thought of their brothers. Harlan Smith reciprocated for the Hamiltons Emma Kammeyer told in rhyme some of the folk lore of the two societies, and P. C. Vilander discussed the accomplishments of the sisters. menu card carried the embossed seal of the Hamiltons.

The room was beautifully decorat-

The event was one of the most enjoyable participated in by the two practice Saturday.

not. There were 76 juniors who did not vote at all on the questions.

STOCK JUDGES AT CHICAGO

Have Spent Weeks in Preparing for International Live Stock Show.

The International Live Stock Exposition stock judging team was selected Saturday and they left for Chicago with Professor Kinzer and Assistants Wright and Patterson yesterday. They will visit stock farms in Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois on their way to Chicago. team has been meeting every day recently and have made several out of town trips since the American Royal Exposition. They expect to make a good showing in the contest.

Those on the team are Mitchell, Oscar Crouse, Small, George Blythe and E H. Bates who returned five yards and

yard line. There was holding however on the play and the ball was called back to the Aggies 40-yard line. It was on this pray that Croyle received an injury to his knee that will probably keep him out of the Thanksgiving game. It was report ed that the knee-cap was broken, but this is erronsous.

This injury comes at a season that the Aggies can hardly do without Croyle. In every game, with one exception. Croyle has made by far the greater part of the gains; his gains in the Baker game being the largest he has made in any game this year. They read something like this: 3, 4, 2, 11, 15, 1, 10, 2, 9, 3, 4, 2, 9, 27, 25, 25, 7, 4, 26 Birney. Field judge, Briggs. 2, 17, 3, 8, 5, 15, 30, 2, 20, 15, 0 58. making a total of 371 yards.

This game was in many respects the roughest and least scientific Civil Engineers Are Locating Everygame here this season. The Baker team played a consistent game, and in the fourth quarter advanced the ment is working on a complete top ball nearly the length of the field on ographical map of the campus. It forward passes. The Baker ends is to be the best and most exact that played an excelent game and sever- has ever been drawn here. The al passes of the quarter were fast scale is to be 50 feet to the inch and accurate.

Christian and Roots (after his sec- main and sewer is located and all ond entrance) played the best ball. of the buildings, sidewalks, roads. The Aggies' gains were 956 yards in flower-beds, gardens and trees are 120 times with the ball, Baker's located. Assistant Stone, assisted gains 190 yards in 31 times. The by George Elliott took part of the Aggies penalties were the greatest data last summer and part is taken for the season, being 117 yards to from the thesis of Wells and Mc-Baker's 0 The line-up:

Baker Laflin

SengR. GSimon
Preshaw
Zoller :CXe-nes
HammondL. G Mulvaney
Maughlin
Cooley
HolmesL. TBeler
Braden
ElliottL. ECapps
Stahl
Bates Q Lewis
Christian, Speer. R. H Dalton
Vale
RatliffeL. HWight
Croyle
Marren
SimsF. BEwart

TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP, CAMPUS.

Officials: Referee, Wade. Umpire.

thing on New Map.

The Civ'l Engineering Departand it is to have a two foot con-For the Aggies, Croyle, Holmes, tour interval. Every tunnel, water Williams.

The maps are in quarters now, Towler ...... R. E. ..... Counts but the blue-prints are to be print-Roots, Bentley .. R. T ..... Baker ed on six sheets so as to be more convenient. They are to be printed

## What-so-ever a man seweth that shall he also rip.

-Az. 19-12

Therefore

## Pocahontas Moccasins

are made by an expert seamstress and are guaranteed not to There is absolutely no other style of house foot-wear which gives so much ease and solid comfort to the feet as a pair of these moccasins, as they conform to the shape of the foot. They are just what you have been looking for to wear during study hours as they far exceed the common slipper for warmth and comfort. Visit

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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5 per cent cash discount. L. H. ENDACOTT, Mgr.

## freshmen Rules here

- Every Freshmen admitted free of charge.
- No questions asked as to headgear.
- 3. Any color, shape or size cap or hat may be worn here.
- 4. No limits as to size, age or intellectual development here.
  - 5. You don't have to buy to be welcome.
  - Come in and stay as long as you like.
- 7. If you are cold, come in and get warm; if not, come in and get acquainted.
- 8. If you need any athletic and gymnasium supplies, men's furnishings, college penants, posters, pillow tops, burnt wood or leather K. S. A. C. novelties, photo postals of the first or second teams, suits to measure, cadet uniforms or supplies, clothes cleaned, pressed or altered, come to the—

'PHONE 296.

**ELMER KITTELL** Proprietor



"THE COLLEGE MAN'S HABERDASHERY."

1212 Moro Street.

Collins forgot to take a note book City Sunday.

pairing old ones, and in all construc-

tion work to be used on the campus

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

have returned from the state Y. M.

C. A. Extension convention held at

Emporia. The convention was a

training conference held for the

purpose of training men and leaders

has recently been launched in this

state. Fifty-seven delegates attend-

ed the convention representing fif-

teen Colleges. The delegation from K. S. A. C. was: W. P Ford, Prof.

E. G. Meinzer, Billy Holland, M. S.

Collins, A. L. Wiltse, J. C. Mitchell,

C. O. Levine, C. Roy Jaccard, E. T.

Heald, C. E. Hubbel, O. C. Thomp-

send out at least three bands into

Washington and Marshall counties.

The leaders will be: Collins, Thomp-

The Aggies maintained their well

in charge of the conference: Dad

Elliott, International secretary; W.

L. Heinzman, student secretary To-

peka; F. M. Hansen, state secretary

Iowa; F. D. Pierce, state county sec-

retary Kansas; J. H. Dadisman,

state high school secretary Kansas;

son and Jaccard.

retary Kansas

in such a way that if a copy of a to the Y. M. convention, but was part is wanted that extends over supplied with note paper in the form two sheets the sheets can be placed of an inexhaustible supply of entogether and the copy made on one velopes from an inconceivable theet without a break. It is to be source. Some suggested that used by the Engineering Depart-come from Manhattan as he was a ment in laying new lines and re- frequent visitor at the P. O.

Prof. Meinzer has distinguished himself as a soloist. It is said that on the way to Emporia the train was stopped three times because of A delegation of K. S. A. C. men his solos—to put him off

A. L. Wiltse has displayed his ability as a mixer by his remarkable facility to locate a seat occupied by a lady and then to become so ocfor the student band work which cupied in conversation with said daughter-of-eve as to entirely forget the rest of the fellows on the train.

#### TYROLEAN SINGERS GOOD

#### Audience Thoroughly Enjoyed Musical Program.

The Tyrolean Alpine Singers son, G A. Ketch. Our College will made a hit with the College audience last Friday night. The concert was entirely musical and the audience demanded an encore for each number.

A pleasant feature of the music established record of hospitality and was the yodeling which one seldom entertained at dinner in the Mit Way has the pleasure of hearing in this hotel the following men who were country.

Saturday was Harvey Root's birthday and about a dozen of his friends planned a surprise party for him. The surprise was a failure, but the party was a success and Harvey and his guests spent a most enjoyable C. M. Whitehair, state student sec- time together.

Harry Bates visited in Kansas

#### AN ATHLETIC BANQUET?

Some Say Call it a Football Banquet Now.

One would naturally think that ic Banquet." an "Athletic Banquet" would be a banquet for the athletes of the College. He would not think the "Athletes of the College" were restricted L. F., A. G. S., J. P. S., R. M. M., only to those who had played in a football game, perhaps for only a few minutes in one or two gameo, or perhaps in every game. On the Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 other hand he would expect them Come and bring someone. If you can't to be the young men of brains and bring anyone, and can't find anyone muscles, who had won the title of to bring you, don't stay at home. an athlete according to the defini- Come anyway and you will have a tion of an athlete laid down by the good time. Athletic Association, namely, by earning a monogram in some branch of athletics.

letes. (Some of whom have not even in connection. On the third a dina banquet with the other athletes of supper in the evening the College merely as honored guests (all of whom have represented the College on the athletic field for more than players who have not earned a monogram).

It might also be another interesting question why athletes who were not capable of earning a monogram should be given sweaters along with the regular "K" men in one branch of athletics while all "K" men in the other branches of athletics receive only a "K."

We heartily agree with the sentiment that the footbar men deserve all they get but why work under a false title? Why not call the banquet a "Football Banquet" instead

of an "Athletic Banquet," and not snub the "K" men in basket ball, baseball, track and tennis by calling them honored guests at an "Athlet-

Think the matter over before orming your opinion.

(Signed) H. S. B., G. A Y., I. R. V. C., E., E L., L. S. P., J. B.

We will see you at the Y. M. on

The ladies guild of the Episcopal church will hold a bapaar in Wood-It is curious indeed why it should man Hall the second and third of be necessary at an athletic banquet to December The evening of the secpick out a certain branch of ath- ond an oyster supper will be held earned a monogram) and give them ner will be served at noon and a

> President Waters gives it as his desire that all students who can, spend their vacations at home, but to remember that they will not be excused if they miss any of Wednesday or Monday's College work.

Clarence Drake went to his home in Jewell City Saturday

#### DR. ROBERT LEITH

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Residence 710 Moro

Despress, Lowenstein & Co.

Conform first of all to the necessity of giving

the wearer a becoming garment, and then

meet the requirements of prevailing styles

with a result that they are the clothes pre-

ferred by men who desire tone, individuality

and distinctiviness without attracting atten-

tion by extremes. Men who recognize these

features in their garments also recognize our

universal quality of cloths, linings and inter-

linings. We can satisfy you.

famous Kingsbury Hats.

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## AN EYE DEFECT

A slight defect may make but little change in your vision, but the unpleasant effects may be great.

### UNCORRECTED

defects are a continual drain on the Nerve Energy, when it is known that 60 per cent and over of all Headaches, Eye Aches, Tired Eyes and Blurry Vision are caused by an eye defect.

It is time that you should have your eyes attended to. The results produced by our scientific method of examination speak for themselves.

## ASKREN, the Optician

### E. O. BROWN,

### Shoemaker

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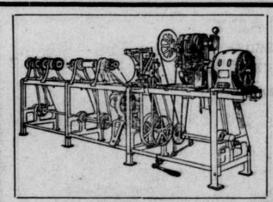
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Office in Union National Bank Building.

# Crossett shoes make life's walk easy

Just received another shipment of the

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The New Clothing Store



### **Up-to-Date Manhattan** Shoe Repairing Co.

**OUR MOTTO:** 

"A pleased customer is our best advertisement."

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**Poyntz Avenue** 

#### THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single copies, five cents.

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each

#### PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

#### THE STAFF

Oley Weaver	Editor
	Athletic Editor
Geo. T. Batliffe	Business Manager
Geo. O. Turner	Ass't. Business Manager
A. G. Strong	Subscription Manager
Walter Osborn	Reporter
Kate Blackburn	Reporter
Harold Thackrey	Reporter

While the columns of the Herald are open for communications touching upon things of iterest to the College family, some writers must be denied the privilege of seeing their ideas in print. We have at hand a communication testifying against the desirability of including the dance in the line of amus ments. We would like to publish this but a greater part is devoted to unjustifiable slams on the student character of a neighboring institution, and a few unfounded suggestions concerning our president. "G. K." will kindly revise his communication

is also to be made if the appropria- that: tion is forth coming.

be remedied with a small outlay, homes—and be generally useful. He

and the time to do it is now. Nebraska's loss should prove our awak-

SEASON CLOSES TOMORROW.

The season for College football closes tomorrow—Turkey Day. The chocolate pellet pushers will retire and the basket ball heavers can occupy the center of the stage. The season closes with a degree of sadness at K. S. A C. it is not because the ever victorious team we desired did not materialize, neither is it because we are loathe to give our gridiron warriors a rest. But every sport at the College knows that with the passing of the season it is the closing of the years of honest service by mentor Mike.

The praises of Coaches M. Ahearn have been sung oft before Many compliments have been paid this embodiment of energy by the followers of the game, and all have been deserved. In many ways the College feels it has discharged its debt to this individual, but when the last play is called in the Washburn game tomorrow few will leave the field without knowing that all has not been paid.

Heroes of the contests for four years will retire with Mike. It is their last day in uniform. When they rip off the moleskins tomorrow they may know they are through; that they have played well their parts The student body which has constantly applauded them in victory is just as ready as a body of citizens to applaud them in after life for game fights. They have played the game fair, the only way any clean game can be played, and the tactics here learned will, if used in after life, gain the plaudits of a championed world.

#### K. U. Don't Like It.

Samuel G. Blythe, the writer FOR BETTER FIRE PROTECTION special articles, made some state-It is interesting to note that the ments in a "feature" article on loss sustained by the University of Governor Stubbs in the Saturday Nebraska recently when fire gutted Evening Post this week which doubtone of the mechanical buildings, is less came as news indeed to the facjust the amount K. S. A. C. is ask-ulties of the University and the ing for additional fire protection. State Agricultural School and to The sum being sought here includes many other people of the state Mr. several fire escapes. A new well Blythe says of Governor Stubbs

"He took a hack at the Univer-But there is one thing that can be sity of Kansas and ordered it to get remedied here which will reduce the closer to the people. He made the fire risk with the expenditure of a professors go out and recture before small sum; that is, defective wiring. the farmers' institutes and granges It is a known fact that the state of and tell them how to make good Kansas carries its own insurance, roads and things of that sort; he but were it desired to insure some sent out the professors from the Agof the larger College buildings a ricultural College to cure blackleg, careful agent would not write the vaccinate for hog cholera, instruct risk. This is something that can the farmers how to beautify their

#### YOUNG LADY

A fine Pocket Knife-Safety Razor-Fountain Pen-Box of Stationery—Meerchaum Pipe—Necktie Rack.

#### YOUNG MAN

Artistic Perfumes-Manicure Requisites-Ebony Brushes-Letter Seals—Mirrors

> Fine Stationery are early suggestions for Christmas. Always at

THE FLEMING PHARMACY

The place to get your post cards, street car fares and stamps.

# WANTED! 2,000 ROOTERS

at the last game of the season equipped with canes and pennants.

Many of you will meet Washburn students who wish to trade "rags." Call and select one from a 20 dozen assortment of the latest and nobbiest designs, at

## The Students Co-Operative Book Store

Headquarters for college books and supplies, jerseys and gymnasium supplies, fountain pens and stationery

put normal courses in one hundred came active in politics. It is needhigh schools."

less to say that Governor Mr. Blythe seems to have suc- would be the last man to claim all cumbed to a temptation which is that Mr. Blythe has claimed for likely to assail the writer of "lead- him, and that everything mentioning statesmen" articles—that of giv- ed in connection with the educaing the subject of his sketch the tional institutions of Kansas would credit for everything good that has have been done if Mr. Stubbs had happened in his state since he be- ever been governor. In fact, they

## ..Street Car Schedule..

### On Poyntz Avenue Line

Cars Leave Either End On the Hour; 20 Minutes After and 20 Minutes Till.

#### On Fourth Street Line

Cars Leave Either End 10 Minutes Before and After the Hour, and On the Half Hour.

#### **COMMUTATION BOOKS**

24 Rides \$1.00 48 Rides 2.00

## Come! Come!

TO THE LARGEST

## Suit, Cloak and Skirt Sale

Ever Held in Manhattan!

We have made arrangements with a prominent manufacturer who is overstocked on Suits, Coats and Skirts, to give a two day sale at our store on

### November 25 and 26

The goods are all of the latest and best styles and makes, first class in every respect, and will be sold at astonishing low prices, at from fifty to sixty cents on the dollar. This is an opportunity which has never before been offered to the people of Manhattan and to the surrounding country to buy their Suits, Coats and Skirts, at and below manufacturers cost.

Come early and make your selection before the stock is depleted. Do not forget the date and place as this sale is for two days only.

## Moore Bros. & Co.

and the program that has been car-schools who have been chiefly inried out is only a part of a plan of strumental in making the plans and expansion that is being executed as putting them into effect. rapidly as the growth of the schools It is true that Governor Stubbs will llow. To give the present gov- has been a friend of the educationernor the credit for the methods of al institutions and has nelped them the state schools to "reach the peo- in every way he could, but the as-

began before he entered politics, to the administrative officers of the

ple" is an injustice both to him and sertion that he "took a hack" at the

## **Attention College Girls!**



We have just recived a new steck of these

> **GUN METAL** SCHOOL SHOES

A combination of STYLE and DURABILITY

Made by The Kippendorf - Dittman Co.

\$3.00 and \$3.50

Burcell Grading Con

Phone 88 for Groceries, Flour, Queensware, Hay, Feed. Phone 87 for Hardware, Farm Implements, Etc. Phone 800 for Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods



University and materially changed the course it was pursuing is wide ited the Home Economics departof the facts.-Kansan.

Sub-Freshman Society.

organized and the first program was development in this particular line rendered Saturday night. This so- of instruction is very encouraging. ciety is for sub-freshmen only and was suggested by Prof Andrews, principal of the academy.

cicties. A member of this society is very merry time. not allowed to join other societies and all sub-freshmen are expected to consider their first allegiance to their own class society.

When a sub-freshman graduates into the College his membership in this society ceases and by that time out a curve for a railroad. he can tell more clearly what other society he cares to join. Miss May Hilderbrant is the first president.

Mrs. Van Zile and Miss Dow vis ment of the Pittsburg Normal Wednesday. Although the enrollment at the Pittsburg school is only about Another literary society has been sixty in number the field for future

The Sedgwick county club met on campus Wednesday evening and so-This society is to meet every Sat-journed out to Cedar Bend to while urday night n Prof. Price's room away the dreary hours by telling (F 56) and is to be equal in every stories, cracking nuts and reasting way to any of the other literary so- marshmallows. They all report a

> Miss Harriet Smith leaves today for Great Bend, in order to spend Thanksgiving at home.

The Junior Civil Engineers laid

The seniors play football at Clay Center Thanksgiving day

### Learn Wireless and R. R. Telegraphy!

Shortage of fully 10,000 operators on account of 8-hour law and extensive "wireless" developments. We operate under direct supervision of Telegraph Officials and positively place all students, when qualified. Write for catalogue. NATIONAL TELEGRAPH INST., Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Memphis, Davenport, Ia., Columbia, S. C., Portland, Ore., Enid, Okla.

# Suits And Overcoats at 1 wellty.

We're specializing n \$20 suits and overcoats this fall They are from the clothes shops of

### Michaels-Stern Co. and the L System

and are the very best suits and overcoats obtainable that can be sold to you at \$20, leaving us a fair profit.

You can't afford not to be well dressed when such splendid garments can be bought for

**520.00** 

Dress well and you'll fare well. The man that wins in life's struggle is the man who commands attention-the man who wears good clothes.

Walk-Over Shoes for Men;

Queen Quality Shoes for Women

Shoe Repairing.

Tailoring

The ....

Coons Clothing Co.

The Cash Clothing and Shoe House.

#### A THANKSGIVING PRAYER.

(By Wilbur L. Nesbit) "And let them sacrifice the sacrifice The tempter or the foe to meet of Thanksgiving.-Psalm CVII, 22.

Lord, what have I but empty hands, And aching feet from hopeless quests,

And memories of barren lands And days and years of sore unrests?

The censer that I fain would swing Holds neither fragrant herb nor spice,

There are no first-fruits I may bring To heap in thankful sacrifice.

Shall I amid life's stubble glean To find the grain the harvset leaves,

Then gaze, contented and serene, The while my neighbors count their sheaves?

There is no gold, nor house, nor land That I may thank Thee it is mine; I may not measure with my hand Thy tithing of my corn and wine.

Had I all these, then might I kneel And pray with fervent, easy speech

That were an echo of my weal, Of all that was within my reach. Shall I with pharisaic grace

Bow down and play the hyprocrite, And fling my prayer in Thy face-With not a heartborn word in it?

Nay, not in money let me count The worth of all that I have had, Nor miserlike tell the amount Of what rich gifts have made me

glad.

Though I have tasted of defeat, Still have I left the strength to

With newer courage in my eyes.

So thus I pray with empty hands-But not, Lord, with an empty heart;

Though from fair houses and rich lands

My lines are ever cast apart; Poor in all things save this: That I

Need never thank Thee for my spoil

And that there is no haunting sigh To break my slumber after toil.

Roots, Ratliffe, Whipple, Towler, Speer, Croyle, Elliott, Bates and Zoller play their last game for the Aggles tomorrow Get the team pictures on Post Cards at the Varsity Shop, 1212 Moro street. 6 for 25 cents. Elmer Kittell K. S. A. C. P O. Box 303.

O. W. Weaver returned Saturday from Winfield and Wichita. While away he delivered an addre's on 'The Possibilities of Dairying in Southern Kansas," at the Farmers' Institute held at Hackney.

Charles and Thomas Leadley left Friday for their home in Regel. where they are to spend Thanksgiving day.

Effie Jean Mulford and Gladys Matthews leave today for Topeka to spend their vacation

Earnest Watt of Salina campus visitor Saturday.

Sandwiches Peanut 5c Ham 10c

Manhattan Candy Kitchen

#### PREPAREDNESS.

Wise counsel that or him whose faith, unsteady, Enduring purpose lacks; Go "get thy spindle and thy distaff

ready And God will send the flax.

#### CLARK'S PANTATORIUM Dry Cleaning. Ladies Work

Stanley Clark, Prop. 1109 Bluement For Students' by a Student

#### ORR'S STUDIO

Over Koller's Drug Store. Everything in Photography. Finishing done for ama-

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Flour, Grain and Wood and Hard and Soft Coal.

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After the Society Lecture Course

FRESH OYSTERS,

SANDWICHES,

HOME-MADE PIES, Etc.

\$3.25 LUNCH TICKETS \$3.00

JACK BRANNAN.



# The Swell Dressed Man of To-day,

as we clothe him, is certainly worth looking at. He presents a good appearance; he wears clothes of good quality—we sell no other—they fit him well, they're made in good style.

The life, dash and color of Knost man's clothes are appreciated at first sight by every discriminating young man. They cost no more than ordinary clothes and wear longer.

Come in and let us show you the lines we carry before you buy.

Our Store will Close All Day Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 24th.





### LOCALS

The Freshmen met Friday.

Alma Levengood sprained her ankle in basket ball practice Monday.

E. C. Magill will spend Thanksgiving vacation at his home Wichita.

The Juniors occupied the stage and conducted the chapel exercises Saturday.

Olina Pugh will spend the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Hutchinson.

William Essmiller has returned from Great Bend where he attended his sister's wedding.

Professor Dillon gave a reception to his class in industrial journalism Saturday night.

Forester Scott will return from a forestry inspection trip in southwestern part of the state today.

President Waters has an article worker, spoke in chapel Fridy. in the last issue of the Kansas Farmer on "Getting Cattle on Full Feed."

Baker football team to attend the ville. number of the Lecture course given Friday night.

The Junior-Leonardville team football game at Leonardville nary College and will be graduated Saturday resulted in a score of 6 to in the spring. 0 in favor of the Juniors.

Jesse Mitchel left Saturday to attend the Y. M. C. A convention at Emporia and left there yesterday to go with the stock judging team to Chicago.

ing, both former K.S. A. C. stu- ile dated eggs, 33c. Friers 16c. dents, were married at Belvue last Rhode Island Reds. Conditions and Thursday. They will live on Vat- feeding the very best. H. F. Robtier street in Manhattan.

The Heat and Power Department are using quite a bit of coal this year. The new railway system is working and they are using about thirty-five cars of coal a day The cars hold about a half a ton.

Miss Edith Skinner, sophomore in the College last year, who is teach- ing Department, left for Chicago on ing Rocky Ford school gave a box official business Sunday. He will social Thursday evening. About forty K. S. A. C. students attended. Agronomy and the Milling industry They report a good program and Departments at the Tribune Land in a bank at Lucus, Kan., and came lots of supper.

## A Kodak Album Remembra

A Kodak Album remembrance will delight most anyone who has a These Albums are handsomely bound and are durable and camera. Each page most suitably prepared for receiving various size lasting. Different styles and sizes in various leather, paper and pictures. cloth binding.

Palace Drug Store

On road to new P. O.

Phone 525 to rent Typewriters.

The Eurodelphians met after chapel Friday

Edith Forsythe '07 is visiting about College.

Ruby Croxton will spend Thanksgiving at Wichita.

Margaret Cunningham Holloway, '07 is here visiting. Her husband, Dexter Holloway, '07 is county Y. An invitation was extended to the M. secretary and is located at Marys-

> W. H. Spencer '02, quarterback on the football team of '01, is now town attending the Kansas City Veteri-

> > With but one or two exceptions all Y. M. C. A Bible classes will be postponed until a week from next Sunday when they will be held as usual.

> > FOR SALE—Limited supply stererts, Poyntz and Delaware ave's. 20

Miss Eulalia Nevins, sophomore in College last year, was elected Superintendent of the Ford Co. public schools, with a large majority at the recent election. Miss Nevins is a sister of Clarence Nevins, '07.

Exposition

Football teams pictures. Varsity

Don't forget the 'open house' at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night.

Who'll make next year's Varsity team? Get their photos or postals at the Varsity Shop, 6 for 25c.

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium Mrs. Manly, a state Y. W. C. A. has just received more typewriters to rent. Call phone 525 or address 17-19

Get Your Christmas

TAKEN NOW

Wolf's Studio st door north of Court House

Misses Ruth Rowland and Winowith home folks in Kansas Kansas.

Elmer G Neuschwanger of Lawrence, a Junior at K. U. was the guest over Sunday of Katherine Stewart.

Miss Maud Estes, '10, visited with College friends Sunday Miss Estes is employed in Junction City at the present time.

Alma Halbower and Katherine Stewart will take in the K. U.-M. U. game Thanksgiving and spend part of their vacation in Lawrence.

H E. Totten '10 came in Sunday for a visit with friends and he will stay until Friday. He is employed L. A. Fitz, the head of the Mill- on the Deming ranch at Oswego.

Ira Brown captain of the '08 foothave charge of the exhibits of the ball team was in town Friday and Saturday. Ira is assistant cashier up to see the Baker game

## Misses Ruth Rowland and Wino-na Miller will spend Thanksgving Olney's Music Store.

For Sheet Music, Classical and Popular. Studies and Instrumental Books for all Instruments.

Violin Repairing a Specialty Boshart & Kipp,

Marshall Building.

MANHATTAN STEAM LAUNDRY

Fine Work and Prompt Delivery. Special Prices to Students. Wait for the Wagons. Domestic or Gloss fin-

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Fverything in the Drug Line -at the-CORNER DRUG STORE

## VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

THE VERY LATEST PICTURES BY

### HARRISON FISHER

IN POSTER FORM AT ONLY 40c

See West Window

311 Poyntz

# Overcoat Talk

Men Speak of our Overcoats in the highest terms, and they merit the comment They are beautifully designed and elegantly tailored.

Every man can find here an overcoat that will seem to have been made for him.

Overcoats in all the seasons currect models in Kerseys, Oxfords and Grays. Mixtures in all the weaves that look well and that impart a pleasing personality. Silk and serge lined

\$10.00 to \$35.00

Overcoat making has reached a tailoring art ... and there is now hardly a man that goes to the exclusive tailor for an overcoat

W. S. ELLIOT



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FOR HIGH GRADE

## COAL and WOOD

Call up RAMEY BROS.

PHONE 20

Maude Estes, '10, visited college friends over Sunday.

President Waters returned from his eastern trip Monday.

Anna Maude Smith will eat her vacation. turkey with friends in Beloit.

month's work at Kansas City.

Tom Ledley is spending this week with his parents at Chase, Kansas

Hugh and Lester Dyatt went home Seturday to Almena for Thanksgiv-

of the Herald. The staff will take a

Walker McColloch is working for Will B. Wood returned from his the Entomological Department at Conway Springs.

> Ramona Norton and Reva Lint are spending their vacation at Kan-

sas City, Kansas.

City Saturday to spend Thanksgiving wth her sister.

A Beauty Ripple.

The careful observers quite fully agree

There is hardly a shadow of doubt That the girl with the dimple is likely to see

A good deal worth smiling about.

The Eton College Chronicle in speaking of the stream of tourists that trickles in winter and surges in summer through the chapel and cloisters, says: "They cal, it seeing Eat-There will be no Saturday issue on,' unaware that at Eton boys are more than buildings." Most Kansans

# Miss Ruth Austin went to Kansas COAL and WOOD

YOU will find the prices right, material the best, treatment courteous.

MANHATTAN COAL, G. & P. CO.

**TELEPHONE 67** 

K. S. A. C. during vacation season is about as animated and interesting as know that it is the same way here. a last year's bird nest.

# **NOTICE TO SENIORS!**

We have had many calls in regard to Senior pictures, and take pleasure in making this statement as to our rates etc.,

1st We make absolutlely free one glossy unmounted print for the class book, whether or not you give us a further order.

We guarantee your order ready for delivery two weeks from date of order.

2nd Any wishing an order made up from the plates taken for the free print we allow a discount of 10%. Our prices are marked and are the same to all.

You will find it will pay you to come in and get our prices.

Seaman's Studio.

1101 Moro St.

## Clay Center Laundry **WORK GUARANTEED**

All shirts 10c.

Suits Underwear 10c

Wagon Starts Monday. Leave orders at 1126 Moro or Box 442 College

WEST & BROTCHIE, Agents